Arlington Heights HERALD

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BOND ISSUE SET BY GRADE SCHOOLS

"I JUST WANTED to see what was on the other side," two-year-old John Harris, 2100 Quail ln., Rolling Meadows, explains to mother and Arlington Heights police officer who freed his head from opening. While mother was shopping in Muriel Mundy women's apparel shop at Dunton Court in Arlington Heights, John poked his head into hole. Fifteen minutes later and after liberal applications of vaseline, behind the ears John was finally freed when police officer pried loose casing around opening.

Four Sites, Building Are To Be Asked

Arlington Heights school district 25 residents will be asked sometime after the first of the year to approve a bond issue for four school sites and a new elementary school, it was announced this week by the board of education.

The sites desired by the district are:

—12 acres for a future junior high school on the southeast corner of Thomas st. and State rd.

—five acres south of Foundry rd. and west of Prospect high school.

—nearly four acres on the southeast corner of Olive st. and State rd.

— seven acres south of Central rd. and west of State rd.

* * *

THE referendum would include provisions for an elementary school on the Foundry rd. site. The other three sites would provide the district with expansion room to meet increasing enrollment needs.

An option is presently held on the 12 acre site. The district owns four acres of the Foundry rd. site and has an option to buy an additional acre. Negotiations for options are underway for the other two sites.

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh is quick to point out that there is no immediate intention to build on other than the Foundry rd. site. He notes, however, that it will become increasingly difficult for the district to find suitable sites for future needs.

* * *

THE PROPOSED sites would come close to allowing the district to absorb the maximum possible growth within its present boundaries, according to a study made in the summer of 1958 by Dr. Jack Childress of the Northwestern university school of education.

At that time there were 2,500 elementary and 900 junior high school students in the district. These students were using 82 elementary and 36 junior high classrooms.

Childress' study predicted as the district's maximum growth 5,850 elementary and 2,750 junior high school students. Clabaugh notes that with the recent enlargement of Westgate and Windsor schools if schools were built on all three proposed elementary sites, the district would have at least 162 K-5 classrooms.

* * *

ENLARGEMENTS to Miner and South junior high schools plus a school on the proposed junior high site would total 90 junior high classrooms.

While the above figures would still leave the district short of classrooms to handle the predicted pupil saturation figures, Clabaugh feels the sites proposed in the referendum would meet the needs of the district for many years to come.

The growth rate of Windsor school on the north side has caused the need for an elementary school on the Foundry rd. site. Erection of the school for the 1961-62 school year will be necessary to avoid double sessions and maintain the desired 30 pupil classes, notes Clabaugh.

County Clears Way For Luxury Resort

The County board Tuesday cleared the way for the $5 million resort across from Arlington race track, and officials from Arlington Heights and Palatine still are hopefully biding their time till they can go ahead full stream with annexation procedure.

The board action rezoned the 40-acre parcel of land, west of Williams st. on the Northwest hwy. from farming to business. With this go-ahead building will start within the next six months, a spokesman for Seay & Thomas, owner and developer of the property said.

"Zoning has occupied our time so much that we haven't given much thought to annexation procedures. We are being pressured from both sides, however," he added.

* * *

BOTH ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine are stalled by adjacent landowners, notably those in a subdivision, Arlington Crest. Wayne Goodpasture, 114 Olive, said residents have no comment at this time, but they were moving ahead with plans and would make a statement within the week.

Arlington Heights Village manager, L. A. Hanson, said the board had been busy with ordinance reading last week, so the resort had not been discussed. "I have heard nothing further about the plan to ask for another public hearing," he added.

(Arlington Heights trustees felt they should have received notice and been able to express their views at a public hearing held October 21 in Palatine.)

Village president Edward G. Carlisle said he was not so sure Arlington Heights wanted to annex the land. "There is no indication the resort motel would be a success and it could be a white elephant for the village," he said.

* * *

PALATINE IS definitely interested in annexation said Village manager Robert Eppley and President Howard I. Olsen. The land is 1,300 feet from Palatine water and sewer facilities. One 80-acre farm separates the tract from Palatine boundaries. It is in Palatine township.

The project was treated by county officials as a planned development and will include buildings for kitchenette apartment use besides hotel facilities. There will be retail shops and a recreation center with indoor tennis court, 32 lane bowling alley, indoor and outdoor swimming pool, ice skating and curling rink, banquet and convention halls.

A day nursery and play yard for children is included, and a golf driving range will be used during the winter as a portable ski and tobboggan slide.

* * *

THERE WILL be off-street parking for about 700 cars.

The county zoning board of appeals reported favorably on the project in October saying:

"The evidence and testimony submitted at the public hearing is convincing of the public need and general desirability of reclassifying the property in question for the described purposes.

"In this proceeding the petitioner showed that the proposed reclassification would be in the public interest and in accord with the objectives of the zoning ordinance and the statute authorizing the ordinance. therefore the board finds and concludes that the proposed amendment should be adopted."

THE ZONING board noted that directly west of the property is a business district with department store and motel. West of this is a 60-acre tract within Palatine which was recently rezoned for commercial use.

An 80-acre tract north of the property has been zoned industrial. A quarter-acre residentially zoned area is east of the site. The race track and Chicago and North Western railroad are to the south.

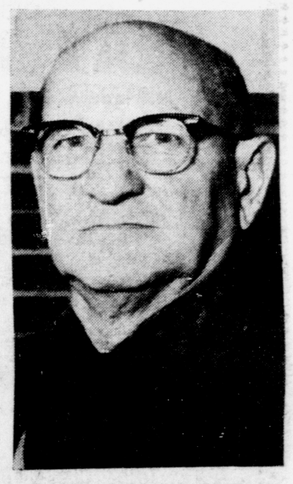
Seay has testified the site was termed "ideal" for the type of development envisioned in a report by a firm of hotel experts. It would be the only development of its kind in the immediate Chicago area.

The number of hotel rooms and apartments planned range between 200 and 300. The convention hall will have a seating capacity of 500.

Barber Marks His 60th Year In Profession

"Shave and a haircut—two bits," is a ditty that brings back fond memories to an Arlington Heights barber who celebrates his sixtieth year in the profession this month.

Joseph Wichtner, 630 W. Campbell, better known to the thousands of heads he has cut as "Joe the Barber," recalls when a haircut in the village cost 15 cents and a shave 10 cents.



"JOE THE BARBER"

Time hasn't faded the memory of the 73-year-old Joe who enjoys telling of the days when men wore their hair long and cut straight across the back of the neck and when the neighborhood barbershop was like a club with each man having his own shaving mug.

The male's sanctuary was shattered in the roaring twenties, however, notes Joes, when women started going to barber shops for their shingle cuts, the rage in those days. "For awhile there, I was cutting as many women's hair as I was men's," he laughs.

Joe started his tonsorial training in his native Budapest, Hungary at the age of 12. His family came to this country in 1903 and he moved to Arlington Heights in 1926 where he started work in Neumann's Barber Shop on Campbell st.

HE DOESN'T know how many heads of hair he's cut, but figuring five a day, it must have been in the neighborhood of 100,000.

He retired from full time work in 1954 and has since been cutting hair only in the summer.

The Cranberry and I

Dismal Pall Clouds Thanksgiving Gaiety

by PHILIP NELSON

Not that I'm afraid of cancer. All it could do is kill me. But I once loved the taste of cranberries.

Somehow, the appearance of white turkey meat lying there on the plate in all its pristine nakedness without the sharp contrast of the quivering dark red berries appalls me. It sends cold fingers up and down.

And the thought of the shivery mass sliding down one's throat was once enough to evoke memories of Pilgrim Fathers. Thanksgiving without cranberries is like Christmas without Santa. Now, all I can lisp is "aminotriazole," a dirty word.

True, I gave up cigarettes. Not without travail. How I clung to clusters of men at political gatherings and inhaled deeply the pungent smoke long after I had quit the weed. Yes, I was one who would dash out of a movie at a critical period, both to the hero and to my necessity to inhale.

* * *

NOW CRANBERRIES. That old Secretary of the Health, he started all this. No wonder they call Nov. 9 "Black Monday."

When the news once rushed into print, grocery chains and wholesale markets almost went mad with despair. One wholesaler, still in long smudged apron even rushed onto the television screen.

He crammed quantities of the berries down his mouth with both fists. "Look," he practically said, "I like cranberries. I'm not afraid to die. Look at me. Look. See how I eat cranberries?" Both fists. He wasn't afraid to die.

I am. Only a simple human being with simple tastes, the word "aminotriazole" somehow sticks in my craw. I can't get it down. And it's such a little berry.

* * *

THEN DR. HERMAN Bundesen rushed into print. It appeared to be all right, he indicated one day. Then suddenly, he grew coy, then wary. Finally, he ran for his life, panic stricken. "Stop them," he gasped, "don't let anyone eat the stuff. Please."

Hot on his heels and not to be outdone came Stillman J. Stanard, state director of agriculture. He wasn't going to let old Herm beat him to the punch. But he did. Old Herm did. On Saturday, he said "verboten." Two days later, old "Stilly" followed suit.

It appears that not only Washington and Oregon were guilty of spraying that amino whatchamacallit, but Wisconsin, up to then considered innocent, got into the act too.

Don't think the cranberry lobby was idle. Oh, no. They went about talking of their $50 million boodle they were going to lose on this deal. And, by gosh, they were after Secretary Flemming's hide. Uncle Sam was going to stand this loss too, you can bet.

* * *

NOW FLEMMING is calling the whole thing off. It's too hot, he indicated, all this berry talk. What's a little cancer now and then? Let's call this whole thing off. Sorry I started this, boys.

I've got this thing licked now, he said. We'll give the cranberry a clean bill of health. Just listen to Amby Stevens, he said. He knows the answers. He's the industry spokesman.

Now they're all saying, with blanched faces: "Look at me. I love cranberries. I'm not afraid to die. Look at me. Look. Look."

Both fists cramming the slippery stuff down the throat. Maybe we should rename it the "cranberry."

I'm personally waiting for a white Christmas. That's what made it all worth fighting for. Believe me. And I hate to die so young. But I'm going to join the two-fisted ones and watch all the others with their pallid faces watching me to see what happens.

Stores Open

All Arlington Heights stores will be open Friday night, Nov. 27, it was announced Monday by the chamber of commerce.

Beginning December 7 through Christmas Eve, all Arlington Heights stores will remain open every night.

Poodles Tops

Poodles now lead registrations as the most popular dog in the American Kennel Club pedigree list.

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Village Plans Industry Boost

Village board members of Mt. Prospect voted to give incoming industrial enterprises a "shot in the arm," but not before some misgivings had been expressed.

Richard L. Airey, chairman of the judiciary committee, proposed:

"For business and industrial growth, and in keeping with the encouragement of new industry for Mt. Prospect, we want to make sure we do not have an ordinance in the records to permit dilution (of such industry)."

To this, Village President Theodore A. Lams added: "If it is zoned so that this is understood, we can make it stick."

"I move," said Airey, "that the village attorney prepare an amendment to the zoning ordinance to reserve the use of such zoning for industrial use only. This is to be prepared and referred to the zoning committee."

However, Trustee Lloyd L. Norris reluctantly noted that under such a zoning use proposed, the use of bakeries, storage, cleaning and dyeing, laundries and colliers were permitted.

"We must consider this," he said. "Do we want all these other things? If you eliminate B districts from this zoning, a lot that is not industry will enter into the picture."

VILLAGE MANAGER Harold G. Appleby commented: "We find that these would be excluded from the business district. By deleting B districts, such things as cleaning and dyeing would be processing plants, for example, not a retail cleaner and dyer."

Village Attorney Robert J. Downing added: "We will merely eliminate B districts. We would not be able to put any B-type use in that district."

Association Acts On Rail Crossing

Arlington Heights' Greenview Estates Civic Association is acting to force the Chicago and North Western railway to repair its crossings in the village.

In a letter mailed last week to the Illinois Commerce Commission, the association noted that the condition of the crossings "has been abominable for approximately a year."

* * *

THE LETTER notes that the village manager and village board have communicated without results with the railway concerning the crossings.

The association lists as its next step the filing of an official complaint before the commission if the crossings are not repaired.

The village board earlier this month passed a resolution urging the railway to make the necessary repairs. To date, however, no action has been taken by the railway.

WILFRED C. WOLF, president of The Bank of Arlington Heights, fills giant piggy bank with pennies as Police Chief L. W. Calderwood stands guard. Holding bank is Cashier Leonard De Raedt. The pig will be placed in the window of the bank's temporary office in Arlington Market. Starting today visitors to the market may guess the number of pennies in the pig. The closest guess will win their value in the form of a savings account on opening day of the bank, scheduled for sometime in early January. Entry blanks for the guessing contest are available from all market merchants.

Uncertainty of Weather Can't Daunt Thanksgiving Reunions

Although the holiday plans of many Arlington Heighters have a "weather permitting" cause in them, this Thanksgiving promises to unite more families and old friends than ever before. Regardless of the physical circumstances, however, the spirit of the day will bring all people together everywhere in a mutual wish for a blessed Thanksgiving.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Among the 17 glad-to-be-together family members Thursday at the Charles Wrobel home, 616 W. George, will be Marquette university student Jerry, home for the holiday weekend and five straight days of Mom's cooking.

O. K. Wright, enroute to his home in Kansas City from an eastern business trip, was the weekend visitor at the home of his son, Robert, and family, 301 N. Derbyshire.

Holiday weekend guests at the Robert Sweet home, 738 S. Walnut, will be Mrs. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hieronymus of Rock Island. Mrs. Sweet's sister and family, the John Lawsons of Moline, plan to join the others for the holiday celebration in the Sweet home Thursday.

The William J. McCormicks, 844 S. Vail, await the arrival of Elkhorn, Wis. friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahr and Mr. McCormick's aunts, Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Miss Mary Keefe, also of Elkhorn. The Wisconsin visitors will share the holiday fun at the McCormicks and look forward to a weekend stay.

* * *

THE LATCH WILL be off the door at 420 N. Stratford tomorrow night while the Charles Sauters await the arrival from Sioux City of Mrs. Sauter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Hubbard, who will stay through the weekend.

Mrs. T. S. Turbett of Burlington, Wis. will spend the holiday weekend here with her daughter and family, the W. M. Brines, 642 S. Vail, and with Mary Jane, who arrives tomorrow from Northwestern university for Thanksgiving at home.

Weather permitting, Mike Hawkins will be arriving home at 831 S. Vail late tomorrow night from Fulton, Mo. where he is a senior at Westminster college currently interested in nothing but getting home for the holiday.

Barbara Dill is home for the rest of the week from Mt. Carroll where she is a Shimer college coed. Joining Barbara and the family for a Thanksgiving celebration at 526 S. Evergreen will be family friends from Western Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabel and their son, Ronald and his wife of Libertyville.

The Lyle Huntley family, 421 N. Wilshire, will be celebrating Thanksgiving together as of the moment Pam arrives tomorrow from DeKalb university where she is in her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeBrooke of Kansas City, Mo. enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving get-together with Mrs. DeBrooke's sister and family, the John Farrs, 407 N. Drury. They returned to Missouri Monday after a 4-day stay. Earlier in the month another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jarrett of Jefferson City, Mo. had a 3-day visit here with the Farrs.

* * *

FOUR LOCAL and Mt. Prospect couples progressed through the several courses of a festive dinner Saturday night, ending up well-travelled and well-fed. The progressive dinner was preceded by cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleinofen, 627 S. Chestnut, and began with the main course at the Mt. Prospect home of the Len Arnolds.

Returning to Arlington Heights for salad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Musser, 28 S. State, the dinner party next about-faced and went back to Mt. Prospect where dessert and coffee were served at the William Hugo home.

Revolving doors at the Stephen Murphy home, 9 S. Salem, might be appropriate tomorrow to accommodate the comings and goings of visitors. Mrs. Murphy's brother and family, the William Corwins who arrived here Saturday, will be on their way out and back home to Dover, N.J. just shortly before Mrs. Murphy's and Mr. Corwin's father arrives from Southold, N.Y. to spend the holiday here. Accompanying Mrs. Murphy's father will be her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Faucon, also of Southold. The Faucons and Mr. Corwin plan to stay at least a week before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Komarek, 802 S. Evergreen, will be welcoming Mrs. Komarek's parents, the A. A. Manchesters of Ohio, sometime tomorrow. Mr. Komarek's parents arrived from their home in Tucson about 10 days ago to celebrate Thanksgiving here with Arthur and another son, Robert, 215 W. Park, will await the arrival from Tucson of a third son, Howard, flying in tomorrow with his family.

The Howard Komareks will be here a week, staying with Mrs. Komarek's parents in Riverside and dividing their time between Riverside and Arlington Heights. The senior Komareks have been staying in Chicago and sharing their visiting time between Arthur and Robert. The Manchesters will stay through the holiday weekend with their daughter and her husband, and everybody will try to be with everybody else Thanksgiving day.

The James Buck family, 705 S. Vail, will share Thanksgiving with Detroit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook, expected sometime tomorrow to spent the rest of the week.

THANKSGIVING at the Dr. George Smith home, 812 N. Belmont, always brings birthday greetings to Dennis who will be 11 and Melinda who is 9 this week. Sharing holiday fun and extending birthday greetings at the Smith home will be the children's grandparents, the A. F. Smiths of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Good of Knoxville, Iowa.

Last Wednesday night the junior Frank Csar celebrated his 13th birthday at a family dinner party for 20 in the Csar home, 201 W. Orchard. Among the guests were Frank's grandmothers, Mrs. Michael Motto of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Csar of Arlington Heights.

Marilyn Smith, 909 S. Dunton proved that all teen-age sisters do not wonder why on earth their parents ever wanted more than one daughter. Marilyn, who is 14, happens to like her sister, Sharon, who recently was 17, and planned a surprise birthday party for Sharon by way of showing it. She plotted and maneuvered so that a dozen of her sister's friends were at the Smith home after the recent high school girls glee club concert and to put it briefly, Sis "flipped." The concert, the party and the surprise were all completely successful and it was hard to tell which Smith girl was more pleased.

MICHAEL MASNY is 13 years old today and will celebrate at the family Thanksgiving get-together in the Masny home, 630 S. Evergreen. Among the family members who will be here for the double feature occasion Thursday are Michael's uncle and aunt, the Otto Masnys of Peewaukee, Wis.

Susan Kendall was eight years old Friday and entertained six neighborhood friends at a birthday luncheon Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, 733 S. Dunton. After the luncheon Susan took her guests to the movies.

The Norman Bauske household, 102 E. Orchard, was an exceptionally busy spot over the weekend with Brent's birthday to celebrate Saturday and his baby brother's christening to commemorate Sunday. Brent was three and entertained eight neighborhood friends at an afternoon party that featured one of Mom's "special occasion" cakes. For a small boy just turned three there was a long, long cake decorated and supplemented with animal crackers to represent an animal train that was almost too cute to eat. Almost.

Sunday Brice Luther Bauske was christened in Faith Lutheran church of Arlington Heights and honored later at a family dinner in his parents' home. Adding their blessings to the day were his grandparents, the Otto Bauskes of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. William Jablonski of Chicago, his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stahl of Arlington Heights, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of Arlington Heights.

NORMAN WILLIAM, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, 1652 Buffalo Grove road, was christened November 1 in the St. Paul United Church of Christ of Palatine and the occasion commemorated with a family dinner for 35 in the Miller home. Among the guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Sr. of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamping Sr. of Palatine; his godparents, William C. Miller of Lake Zurich, an uncle and Miss Marilyn Anne Lamping of Palatine, an aunt and his great grandparents, Mrs. Mary Pitzen and Mrs. John Lamping, both of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Germaine, 913 E. Frederick, Thursday evening attended the Northern Illinois Pharmaceutical association annual dinner at Shady Lane Farm, Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and Lynn arrived over the weekend from Aberdeen, Maryland to spend the holiday week with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latta, 805 N. Chestnut. Mr. Snyder received his discharge from the army Friday and the family immediately began the homeward drive. After their holiday stay here the Snyders will leave for Oshkosh, Wis. where they will make their home.

(Continued on next page)

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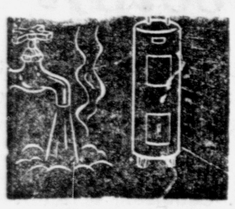

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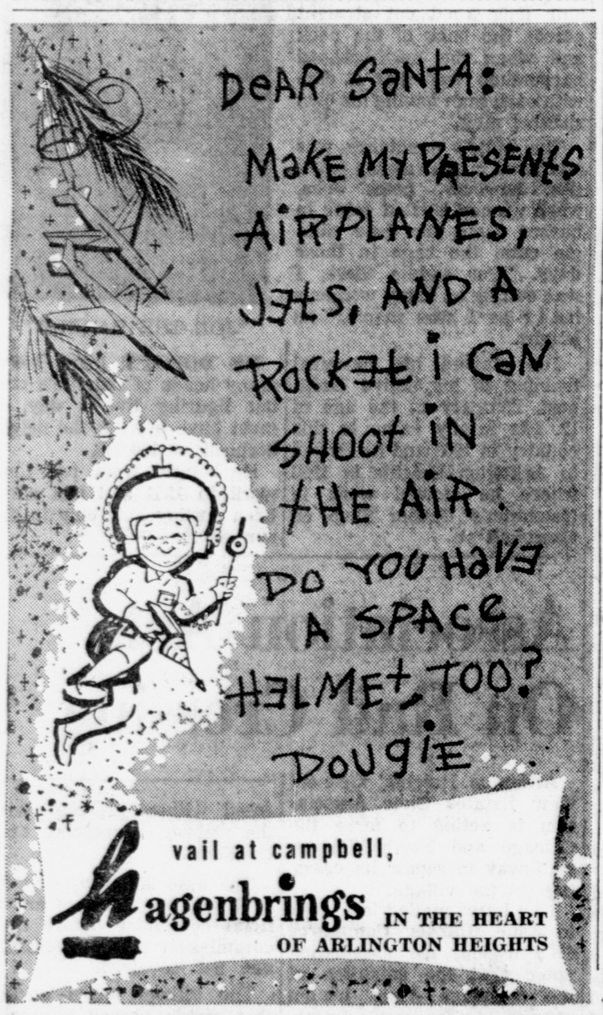

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Our Saviour Plans Stewardship Series

Stewardship loyalty meetings to determine the 1960 financial program of Our Saviour Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, will be held six evenings, Sunday, Nov. 29, through Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the church. Kenneth Machacek is general Stewardship chairman, John Schweikert is proposal chairman, and William Stueber, is visits chairman. The purpose of the meetings will be to adopt a 1960 benevolence and operating budget on the basis of three financial committee recommendations, all in view of the congregation's stewardship of time, talent and program will consist of an opening prayer, discussion of stewardship, slide presentation of the church's program, discussion of proportionate giving, acceptance of 1960 pledges, a closing prayer and a coffee hour.

These meetings will be on a zone or area basis, with neighboring members meeting together on the same night. Dan Anderson is chairman of the zone plan and has appointed 19 zone leaders, representing all sections of Arlington Heights and the fringe towns of Barrington, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. The purpose of zoning is to increase friendship and Christian fellowship within a fast growing church and community.

* * *

THANKSGIVING services will be held at Our Saviour Thursday at 10 a.m. The service for Matins will be conducted by the Reverend John P. Petersen, pastor. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

The semi-annual Lutheran clothing drive is being held this year at Our Saviour. Members are urged to bring discarded clothes and shoes to the church no later than Sunday, Nov. 29. Each year Chicagoland Lutherans send clothing valued at approximately $200,000 for relief of the needy overseas. (A

Mums

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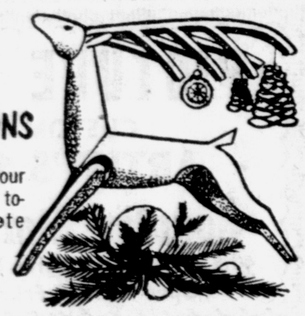
will add enchantment to your holiday festivities. Come in today and see the complete Hallmark Party Units.



Dazzlin' Deer, centerpiece $1.50 . . . 8 invitations, 60c . . . 8 tallies, 60c . . . 8 place cups, 69c . . . 20 napkins, 49c . . . forming the coordinated Party Unit. Coordinated Party Unit for "The Gent in the Red Flannel Suit" centerpiece, $1.00, 8 invitations, 60c, 8 tallies, 60c, 8 place cups, 60c, 20 napkins, 39c, and 8 party trays, 50c.

harris and ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Pharmacies
BURTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

(Cont. from preceding pg.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paddock, 502 S. Ridge, were hosts Saturday night to the George Kohlers, Weir Swansons, Fred Westfalls and Henry Wists.

* * *

IRVING ELLEFSEN, 1221 S. Prairie, Eric Seitz, 707 Lincoln, and Fred Kaechele of Chicago returned last Monday from a 10-day deer hunting trip in Saskatchewan. In the northernmost area of the Canadian province the hardy trio extended their scope to include moose but tracks were all they found and even the normally plentiful deer were less in evidence than expected.

Also less than expected was the temperature which plummeted to 25 degrees below zero and coupled with 50 mph winds apparently drove the deer and moose into the protection of the impenetrable thickets of that area. The men returned with a total of five deer, however, and having survived the arctic elements will probably never again be able to beg off putting up the storm windows because it's too cold out. What price venison!

Mary Woss celebrated being a whole year old Sunday at a family dinner party for 15 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss, 217 S. Highland. Among the guests sharing the fun of the day with Mary were her grandparents, the senior Fred Muellers and Mr. and Mrs. John Strobat, all of Chicago and her godparents, Mrs. George Heathcoat of Arlington Heights and Ralph Poppenhagen of Skokie.

* * *

TEN NEIGHBORHOOD women were guests Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Richard, 814 S. Evergreen, at a "welcome to the neighborhood" coffee for Mrs. Summers, 808 S. Evergreen, whose household was recently moved here from New Orleans.

Pat Vanderhoeven, 402 N. Belmont, was hostess November 13 at a surprise birthday dinner party for Pam Nagle, who was 16. Eight of their girl friends enjoyed Pam's astonishment and Pat's dinner before attending the Girls' Glee club concert at the high school.

The Ralph Hartmanns, 745 S. Walnut, are watching the weather, which will determine the arrival time tomorrow of Cedar Rapids friends, the Robert Gensicke family, who plan to spend the holiday weekend with them.

The Edmund J. O'Briens, 629 W. Campbell, recently weekended in Dubuque to participate in Parents' day events at Loras college, where Kevin is enrolled. Right now they are waiting for Kevin's arrival home for the holiday vacation.

* * *

MANY STONEGATE residents will entertain at home on Thanksgiving day with family members and friends coming from far and near.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swan, 325 Carlyle, will welcome all their families for an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. Her mother, Mrs. Phillip J. Petersen of Grand Rapids, Mich., is already here, and Mrs. Swan's parents, the senior Swans, arrive from Holton, Mich., Tuesday. Mr. Swan's sister, Miss Marge Swan, will fly in from Los Angeles to join the family group, which will stay on for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seminatore, 1207 Mayfair rd., will entertain for Thanksgiving. They are looking forward to the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, the Donald Fosses from Peoria, Wednesday, and Mr. Seminatore's sister, Miss Mary Seminatore, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Seminatore of Chicago.

The W. R. Gards, 326 S. Windsor, will have as holiday guests, Mr. Gards' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Diggle and their children, David and Nancy, who will arrive Wednesday from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilfoy, 411 Carlyle, are preparing for a festive Thanksgiving holiday. Two of Mrs. Kilfoy's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickson of East Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Atchison of Farmington, Mich., arrive Thursday, to stay on through the week.

Saturday, the Kilfoys and their guests will attend the St. James annual dance at the Chevy Chase country club.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. IAN MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, have had as their guest during the past week, the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Carl S. Spaeth Jr., and Dosia of Jackson, Mich. Friday, the MacLachlans returned to Jackson with their guests to spend the weekend and to attend the christening, Sunday of the Spaeths' youngest daughter, Emily Roxana.

They will return to Arlington Heights Monday, and in time for Thanksgiving preparations when they will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stead of Wilmette and their daughter Barbara, and A. H. Keenan Jr. of Chicago.

When the pheasant season opened November 11, the Fay Hamiltons joined friends for a weekend of pheasant hunting in Pecatonica, Ill.

J. A. Wetherall, 407 Lincoln lane, returned Friday from his annual hunting trip in northern Michigan's Bark River territory, bringing back another 200-pound, 8-point deer. Mr. Wetherall shot his deer the first day out, just as he did last fall. The meat has been prepared for their freezer and the Wetherall's companions on his hunting fine holiday meals. Mr. Wetheralls companions on his hunting trip were his father, John Wetherall and Joseph Mazzucca.

Bill Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 Derbyshire, celebrated his 11th birthday Friday with a small dinner party and Saturday attended a performance of the "Music Man" with his parents.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. Gardner, 631 S. Lincoln lane, left for Bloomington, Ind., Friday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rich, alumni secretary of the University of Indiana. They attended the University of Indiana-Purdue football game, and before returning to Arlington Heights Monday, visited with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Mabel Gardner of Ladoga, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, 711 E. Fairview, and their children, will join his parents, the R. H. Robinsons of Aurora, for Thanksgiving day with dinner at the Spinning Wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stadell Jr. and their three children, wlil move to their new home in Pleasant Hills, Palatine, early next week. Mr. Stadell, who has been living in Indianapolis with his family, has been recently promoted to regional sales manager for the Remmington Rand Co., and is looking forward to living back in the community.

The wedding of William Swordling and Miss Bernadette Gohin, both of Kansas City, Mo., took place Sunday, Nov. 22, in the home of Mr. Swordling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kasl, 542 S. Pine.

Out-of-town guests flying here for the wedding were the groom's parents, the S. M. Swordlings of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Youngblood and Walter Carroll of Kansas City. Mrs. Youngblood served as matron of honor for Miss Gohin, and Mr. Kasl was the groom's best man.

The bridal couple and guests were feted at an informal gathering at the home of the R. W. Daeschners, and the Robert Calvins gave a cocktail party. Following the wedding ceremony, there was a bridal dinner at the Country Squire.

The newlyweds will leave early in December for a honeymoon in France where they will visit the bride's parents.

* * *

BOB TAGGART, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Taggart, 840 S. Beverly lane, and his brother, Dennis, flew to Indianapolis November 13, to participate in the Cross Country marathon, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic union. Of the 33 young men competing, Bob placed in fourth position and also won a trophy.

Bob will come home from Beloit to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

MANY OTHER FAMILIES will welcome their college sons and daughters home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays. Jim Sayre will fly in Wednesday from Florida Southern college in Lakeland. Jim, the son of the Byron Sayres, 606 E. Park, recently pledged the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dennis Raveling, the Ralph Ravelings son, 821 E. Davis, a senior at Southern Illinois will arrive home Wednesday, and Tom Ocasek, 409 Banbury, will fly in Wednesday for his second visit home in two weeks. Tom and 5 of his Ohio State Sigma Chi fraternity brothers drove to Arlington Heights November 11, for a surprise visit with his parents, the T. J. Ocaseks, which turned out to be brief and pleasant visit for all.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stalker, 635 S. Lincoln lane, will be her mother, Mrs. Harry Clark of Duluth, and grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Emanuel, also of Duluth, and her brother, Dennis Clark, a student at Purdue, all of whom will arrive Tuesday to stay on for the rest of the week.

Bar Use of Tax Money For Decor

A legal opinion by the village attorney has ended debate among Arlington Heights village board members as to whether or not municipal funds should be used to decorate the downtown business area for Christmas.

Attorney Stephen Jurco noted that the use of municipal funds for such a purpose was prohibited in communities of under 500,000 population by state law.

* * *

THE CHAMBER of Commerce had asked the village to finance the decorating of 140 light posts at nearly $20 a post. Without lights decorations would have cost half that amount.

Before dismissing the matter Trustee Eugene Schlickman asked the village manager to investigate the cost of erecting a nativity scene in one of the railway parks.

Historical Society Meets

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights will meet Friday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the community room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building.

Michael Hoggay will exhibit his collection of wartime mementoes from the South Pacific area. Members are urged to attend this meeting and guests will be welcome. (A

OK Widening

The use of motor fuel tax funds for the widening of the intersections of Euclid and State and Euclid and Vail was approved last week by Arlington Heights' village board. (AF

Pre-Christmas

Mouton Lamb Specials

Mouton Lamb, the fur man has tried to imitate, continues to out-wear, out-style, and out-sell the others. This elegant lamb's wool, processed and dyed a logwood hue, brings luxury and natural fur styling to even the moderate budget. So soft and warm, a thoughful gift — and so easy to have at these Pre-Christmas Special prices.

Left, easy in and out of cars for busy daytime wear, and lovely on the social scene, perfect-skin, soft brown Mouton Lamb jacket just **$69***

Below, the lovely and practical Mouton Lamb walking length coat that is so right for so many occasions — so ready to be worn so many places just **$99***

Right, wrap yourself in luxury; warm, soft elegance that will protect you and charm you for many, many winters to come. All animal, of processed Mouton Lamb, this full length coat just **$139***

*plus f.e.t.

All furs sold at The Emerald Shop bear the **Senne Furs** label—**a mark you can trust.**

THE Emerald SHOP
10 N. Dunton . Arlington Heights CL 3-0362
Open Thursday 'til 9; Weekdays 'til 5:30

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 Dunton CLearbrook 3-6738
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Red Cross Shoes

The pump with that beautiful feeling!

Of course, it's slim and trim and fashion-knowing. Heel gracefully slender. Toe gently tapered. Stunningly detailed. But most beguiling is the beautiful way it feels and fits . . . *as though made for your foot alone.*

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

JOIN OUR Christmas Club FOR 1960!

JOIN ONE OF THESE CLASSES

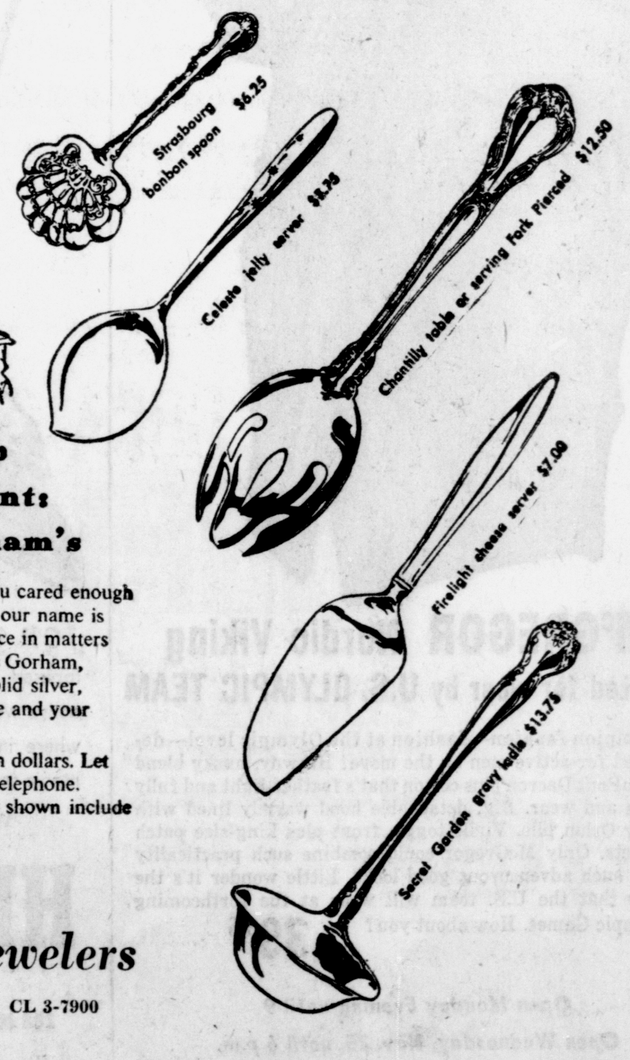
Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
$ 1.00	$ 50.00
2.00	100.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

Save money each week; *have* it for your gift list at Yule time. Enroll with us today!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS National BANK
"Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbia"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For gifts you'll give with pride, let O'Bert's be your guide

"Trim Her Tree With Sterling"



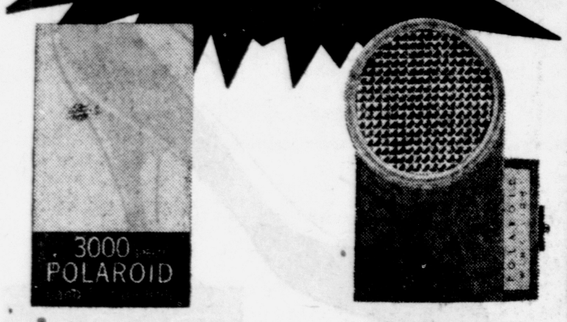
Three names that help make a gift important: yours, ours, and Gorham's

Your name is most meaningful . . . you cared enough to give thoughtfully! We like to think our name is important too, thanks to years of service in matters of gift-giving. And of course the name Gorham, synonymous with the very finest in solid silver, immediately speaks for your good taste and your good wishes.

Many Gorham gifts cost well under ten dollars. Let us suggest, if time is a bother . . . just telephone. Budget terms are available. All prices shown include federal tax.

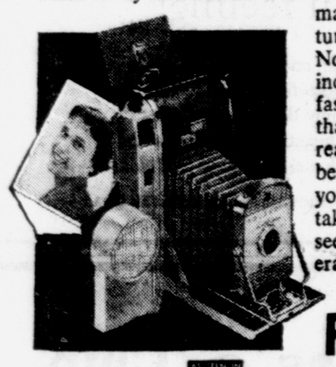
O'BERT Jewelers
24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-7900
Open all day Wednesday
EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR OFFICIAL RAILROAD WATCH INSPECTOR

Pictures in a Minute
WITHOUT FLASHBULBS



With the New 3000 Speed Polaroid Land Film and the Polaroid Repeating Wink-Light

Now we have the amazing 3000 speed Polaroid Land film and the repeating wink-light — the combination that lets you take indoor pictures WITHOUT FLASHBULBS! This new film is 15 times more sensitive to light than previous film. Used with the Polaroid wink-light, which automatically winks away dark shadows when you press the shutter, it makes superb indoor pictures in ordinary room light. No more flashbulbs! Now indoor pictures are easier, faster, more economical than ever before — and ready in just 60 seconds besides! Isn't this the way you have always wanted to take pictures? Come in and see the Polaroid Land Camera demonstrated today.



POLAROID® LAND CAMERA

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR 60-SECOND POLAROID LAND CAMERA

COMMUNITY CAMERA
114 N. Evergreen (across from Theatre) Arlington Heights CL 3-1530

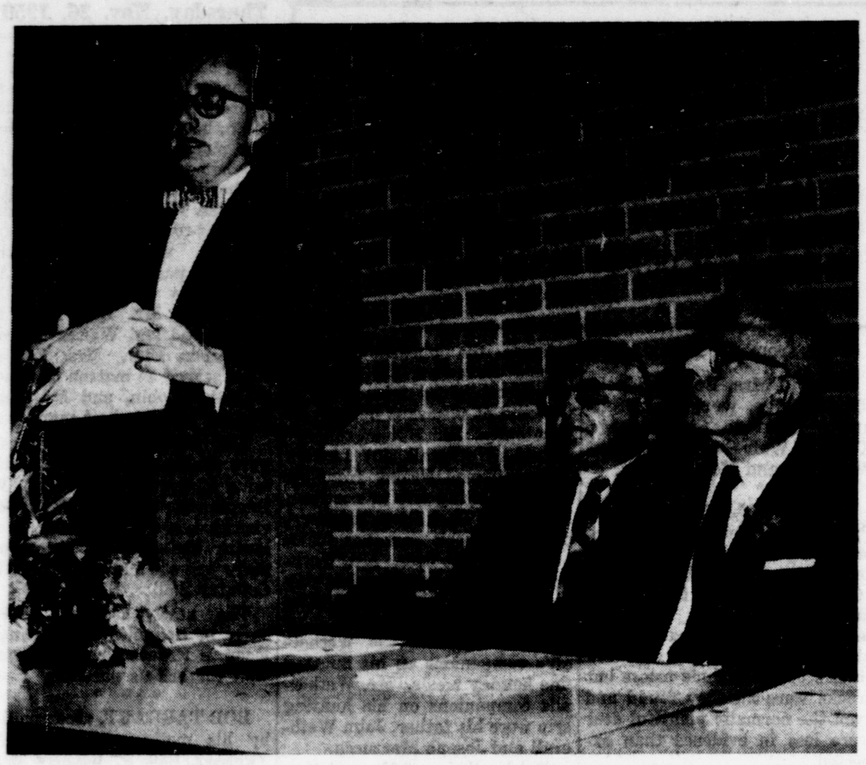
J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

VIII Olympic Winter Games
Squaw Valley, Cal., 1960

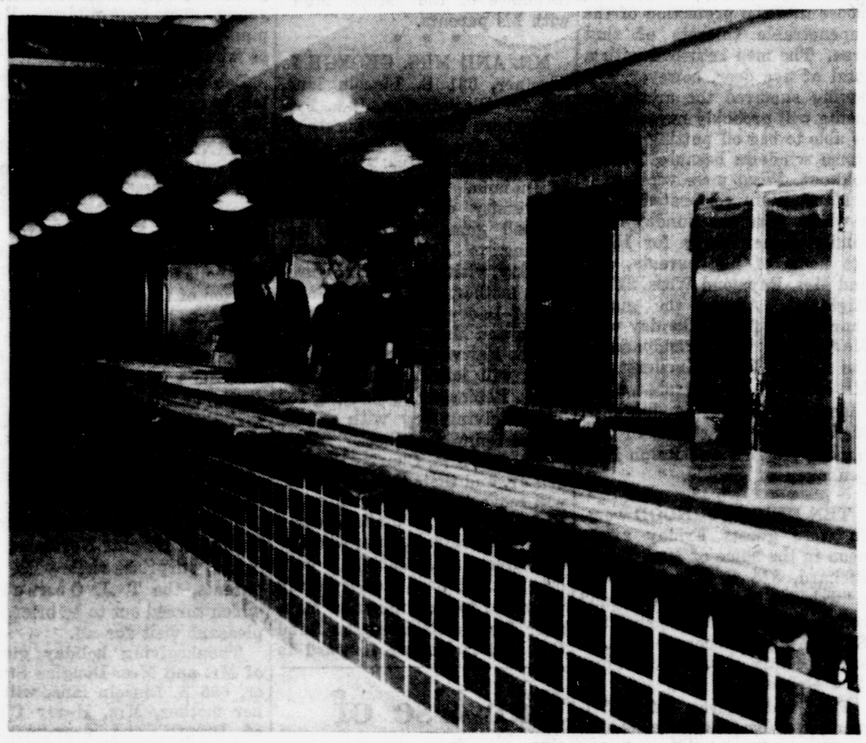
McGREGOR Nordic Viking
selected for wear by U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Champion fashion—fashion at the Olympic level—designed for active men on the move! Brawny, husky blend of DuPont Dacron plus cotton that's feather-light and fully wash and wear. Big, detachable hood warmly lined with fluffy Orlon pile. Virile toggle front plus king-size patch pockets. Only McGregor could combine such practicality with such adventurous good looks. Little wonder it's the style that the U.S. team will wear at the forthcoming Olympic Games. How about you? 39.95

Open Monday Evening until 9
Open Wednesday, Nov. 25, until 6 p.m.



A DREAM CAME TRUE last Sunday when residents of the northwest suburban area toured their hospital. Here Robert Y. Paddock, vice president of Paddock Publications, tells what the hospital means to area residents. Pictured with him are members of the hospital's board of trustees, John R. Bartizal and Nicholas M. Lattof.



INSTALLATION of cafeteria and kitchen equipment at Lutheran General hospital, 1775 Dempster st., Park Ridge, is nearing completion. In the photograph above, Wayne D. Brandon, hospital superintendent of buildings and grounds, is showing a piece of the serving line equipment to Lois Mummery of the hospital staff. This will be a busy area with 600 hospital employees and 100 student nurses using it during meal times and members of the Service League serving snacks and refreshments during the cafeteria "off hours." A great amount of equipment is required for the Dietary Department and the cafeteria at the new hospital. More than 900 patient meals will be prepared each day in addition to feeding the large staff and student nurses. Not including three walk-in refrigerated rooms, the equipment cost $150,000. A recently developed food service system is being installed which assures that patient food will remain hot to the end of the meal. Using a menu selected by the patient within dietary limits prescribed by his doctor, dishes, silverware and indicated food items are placed on a tray as it moves along a conveyor. The patient's food plate is placed in an insulated stainless steel shell containing a heated metal pellet. After checking it, a dietician places a special cover over it and sends it to the patient. Following the open house in December, Lutheran General will begin admitting patients.

Public School Fund Setup Is Explained

BY W. Russell Arrington
State Senator,
4th Senatorial District

During its last session, the Illinois Legislature upped the state's biennial appropriations for our public common schools to approximately $377,250,000. This represented about $116,000,000 increase over the preceding biennium.

Since the legislature meets regularly only in the odd-numbered years, it appropriated money for distribution to schools during the next two years, namely July 1,1959, through June 30, 1961. Most of this money, viz: $327,500,000, was appropriated into the common school fund of approximately $100,000,000.

THE REMAINING $50,000,000 is provided principally for transportation of pupils, education of handicapped pupils, vocational education, driver education and junior college education.

A small portion of the money appropriated into the common school fund goes for teacher retirement and county superintendents' salaries and expenses. For the biennium 1957-59, these items amounted to about $24,000,000.

The balance of the money in the common school fund is distributed on two bases: (1) General Aid (flat grant) and (2) Special Aid (equalization).

This week's article will discuss item 1, namely, the flat grant. In next week's article, I shall discuss the more complex item 2 (equalization).

The flat grant is a special amount paid to each school district for each pupil in average daily attendance (referred to as ADA).

ONE ADA is counted for each pupil attending each day the school is in session during the year. The ADA for a specific school district is found by dividing the aggregate days of attendance of all the pupils by the number of days that school is in session. Only days of actual attendance of 5 or more hours, with certain exceptions, may be used in computing state aid claims. Kindergarten ADA is divided by two, since pupils attend only half days.

Heretofore the state has paid to elementary school districts the sum of $22 per elementary pupil and to high-school districts $7 for each high-school pupil.

During this past session, the legislature increased these amounts by $25 per pupil. Accordingly, each elementary school district will receive $49 for each pupil in average daily attendance, and each high-school district will receive $32 for each such pupil.

This increase will be of enormous benefit, particularly to the high-schools throughout our senatorial district.

None of the high schools in our district have been receiding equalization aid, and the only sums received by them have been by virtue of the flat grant.

BASED ON last year's attendance, the high schools in the district will have their flat grant distributions increased by the following approximate amounts:

Arlington Heights Township—$78,250.

Northfield Township—$35,725.

New Trier Township—$83,500.

Niles Township—$79,250.

Evanston—$77,800.

The foregoing high school districts will probably receive larger increases than are revealed in the above figures, for school attendance during the forthcoming biennium will be substantially higher than it has been in the past.

Also benefitting enormously from these increased flat grants will be those elementary school districts which do not qualify for equalization aid. The Evanston elementary schools, for instance, will be receiving at least an additional $185,000 during the next two years.

As mentioned before, next week's article will deal with the second aspect of the common school fund distribution, i.e., equalization.

(B8

Twin Beds

Of course marriage is wonderful. It's just the living together afterward that's so darned difficult. — Seattle Guide.

Modern Turkey Is Bigger, Better

The turkey which struts the barnyard today probably wouldn't recognize the gobbler that provided the pilgrims with their first Thanksgiving feast.

The resemblance between the two birds is comparable to the "before and after" pictures which accompany most body-building advertisements.

The pilgrim was a skinny, scraggly, long-legged athlete who toughened up the meat on his bony frame by scooting through the woods at a rapid clip.

THE MODERN turkey is an overstuffed, full breasted beauty with a much larger body and short, meaty legs. Exercise for modern adult turkeys consists of walking around the barnyard at a slow, deliberate pace.

Possibly the only joy a turkey raiser gets from a turkey is counting the money after he gets rid of the bird. For turkeys have frail constitutions, miserable dispositions, and must be coddled and coaxed to market.

Trouble starts when mother turkey lays her eggs, and the father turkey does his best to search them out and break them. If the turkey egg hasn't been pecked or stomped into oblivion, it will hatch in 28 days, after being kept at a temperature of 100 degrees—no more, no less.

THEN THE LITTLE turkey gets the vitamin treatment and is carefully guarded until ready for market between the age of four to seven months.

Why do farmers raise turkeys? The answer might be in the department of agriculture report that turkey raising amounts to more than a $300-million-a-year business!

PICTURE FRAMES
CUSTOM FRAMING
ARTIST'S SUPPLIES
Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-6369
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. to noon

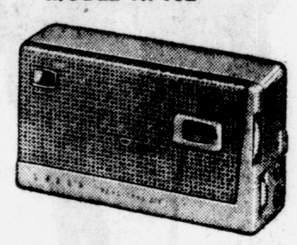
PRE-CHRISTMAS
Specials
No LOWER Prices Anywhere
ALL NEW Continental
MINIATURE TRANSISTOR RADIOS

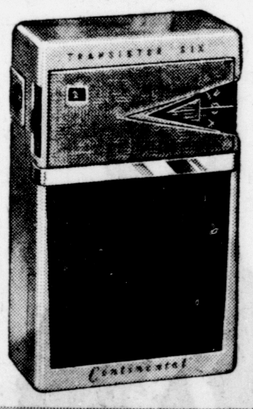
TRANSISTOR "4" MODEL TR-100

A once-in-a-lifetime value sensation! So small in size . . . so amazingly high in quality . . . so unbelievably low in price. Dual purpose Porta-Stand" doubles as convenient carrying handle and stand. Big 2¼" permanent magnet dynamic speaker reproduces outstanding tone quality. Equipped with ear phone jack for private listening. Only 2½" wide 4⅛" high, 1¼" deep.
Reg. $29.95
ONLY $23.95*

TRANSISTOR "6" MODEL TR-182

Small enough to fit in your shirt pocket, yet packed with features that deliver big set performance. Specially designed with two earphone jacks for private listening for you and a companion. Only 2½" high, 4⅜" wide, 1⅜" deep.
Reg. $39.95
ONLY $28.95*



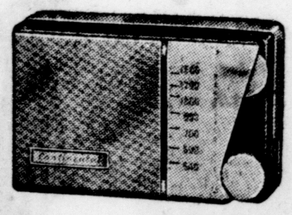


TRANSISTOR "6" MODEL TR-200

Smallest 6-transistor radio sold anywhere!
This power packed mighty mite is only 3-15/16" high, 2-3/8" wide, 1-3/16" deep. New specially designed chassis incorporates all big-set performance features. 6-transistors plus diode and thermistor. Large 2" permanent magnet dynamic speaker for superior tone quality. Equipped with earphone jack for private listening.
Reg. $39.95
ONLY $28.95*

TRANSISTOR "6" MODEL TR-215

An electronic marvel powered by four inexpensive, longer lasting 1½ volt Penlite batteries. Outperforms all other radios its size! Only 5¾" wide, 4-1/8" high, 1¼" deep.
Reg. $39.95
ONLY $29.95*



*Plus batteries, Earphones, and Carrying Case
Other Transistor Radios $8.95 up
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
LANDWEHR TV & APPLIANCES
218 N. DUNTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
For the FINEST in TV Service call CL 5-0700

Air Step
the shoe with the magic sole

A perfect pump for your busy, busy life! A gently tapered toe fashionably ornamented and detailed—for an active woman who's constantly on the go. Takes you everywhere in comfort and cushions each step with Air Step's magic sole.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD-TO-FIT FEET
HEINZ SHOES
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
208 N. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-0702
Open all day Wednesday

It's Later Than You Think

The days are rushing by—IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS should be ORDERED NOW to insure delivery in time for holiday mailing.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Heights
CL 3-1839 Open all day Wednesday

Our Saviour Plans Stewardship Series

Stewardship loyalty meetings to determine the 1960 financial program of Our Saviour Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, will be held six evenings, Sunday, Nov. 29, through Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the church. Kenneth Machacek is general Stewardship chairman, John Schweikert is proposal chairman, and William Stueber, is visits chairman. The purpose of the meetings will be to adopt a 1960 benevolence and operating budget on the basis of three financial committee recommendations, all in view of the congregation's stewardship of time, talent and program will consist of an opening prayer, discussion of stewardship, slide presentation of the church's program, discussion of proportionate giving, acceptance of 1960 pledges, a closing prayer and a coffee hour.

These meetings will be on a zone or area basis, with neighboring members meeting together on the same night. Dan Anderson is chairman of the zone plan and has appointed 19 zone leaders, representing all sections of Arlington Heights and the fringe towns of Barrington, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. The purpose of zoning is to increase friendship and Christian fellowship within a fast growing church and community.

* * *

THANKSGIVING services will be held at Our Saviour Thursday at 10 a.m. The service for Matins will be conducted by the Reverend John P. Petersen, pastor. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

The semi-annual Lutheran clothing drive is being held this year at Our Saviour. Members are urged to bring discarded clothes and shoes to the church no later than Sunday, Nov. 29. Each year Chicagoland Lutherans send clothing valued at approximately $200,000 for relief of the needy overseas. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights **Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate**

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 **Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982**

(Cont. from preceding pg.)

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Mary Woss celebrated being a whole year old Sunday at a family dinner party for 15 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss, 217 S. Highland. Among the guests sharing the fun of the day with Mary were her grandparents, the senior Fred Muellers and Mr. and Mrs. John Strobat, all of Chicago and her godparents, Mrs. George Heathcoat of Arlington Heights and Ralph Poppenhagen of Skokie.

* * *

TEN NEIGHBORHOOD women were guests Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Richard, 814 S. Evergreen, at a "welcome to the neighborhood" coffee for Mrs. Summers, 808 S. Evergreen, whose household was recently moved here from New Orleans.

Pat Vanderhoeven, 402 N. Belmont, was hostess November 13 at a surprise birthday dinner party for Pam Nagle, who was 16. Eight of their girl friends enjoyed Pam's astonishment and Pat's dinner before attending the Girls' Glee club concert at the high school.

The Ralph Hartmanns, 745 S. Walnut, are watching the weather, which will determine the arrival time tomorrow of Cedar Rapids friends, the Robert Gensicke family, who plan to spend the holiday weekend with them.

The Edmund J. O'Briens, 629 W. Campbell, recently weekended in Dubuque to participate in Parents' day events at Loras college, where Kevin is enrolled. Right now they are waiting for Kevin's arrival home for the holiday vacation.

* * *

MANY STONEGATE residents will entertain at home on Thanksgiving day with family members and friends coming from far and near.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swan, 325 Carlyle, will welcome all their families for an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. Her mother, Mrs. Phillip J. Petersen of Grand Rapids, Mich., is already here, and Mrs. Swan's parents, the senior Swans, arrive from Holton, Mich., Tuesday. Mr. Swan's sister, Miss Marge Swan, will fly in from Los Angeles to join the family group, which will stay on for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seminatore, 1207 Mayfair rd., will entertain for Thanksgiving. They are looking forward to the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, the Donald Fosses from Peoria, Wednesday, and Mr. Seminatore's sister, Miss Mary Seminatore, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Seminatore of Chicago.

The W. R. Gards, 326 S. Windsor, will have as holiday guests, Mr. Gards' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Diggle and their children, David and Nancy, who will arrive Wednesday from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilfoy, 411 Carlyle, are preparing for a festive Thanksgiving holiday. Two of Mrs. Kilfoy's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickson of East Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Atchison of Farmington, Mich., arrive Thursday, to stay on through the week.

Saturday, the Kilfoys and their guests will attend the St. James annual dance at the Chevy Chase country club.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. IAN MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, have had as their guest during the past week, the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Carl S. Spaeth Jr., and Dosia of Jackson, Mich. Friday, the MacLachlans returned to Jackson with their guests to spend the weekend and to attend the christening, Sunday of the Spaeths' youngest daughter, Emily Roxana.

They will return to Arlington Heights Monday, and in time for Thanksgiving preparations when they will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stead of Wilmette and their daughter Barbara, and A. H. Keenan Jr. of Chicago.

When the pheasant season opened November 11, the Fay Hamiltons joined friends for a weekend of pheasant hunting in Pecatonica, Ill.

J. A. Wetherall, 407 Lincoln lane, returned Friday from his annual hunting trip in northern Michigan's Bark River territory, bringing back another 200-pound, 8-point deer. Mr. Wetherall shot his deer the first day out, just as he did last fall. The meat has been prepared for their freezer and the Wetherall's companions on his hunting fine holiday meals. Mr. Wetheralls companions on his hunting trip were his father, John Wetherall and Joseph Mazzucca.

Bill Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 Derbyshire, celebrated his 11th birthday Friday with a small dinner party and Saturday attended a performance of the "Music Man" with his parents.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. Gardner, 631 S. Lincoln lane, left for Bloomington, Ind., Friday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rich, alumni secretary of the University of Indiana. They attended the University of Indiana-Purdue football game, and before returning to Arlington Heights Monday, visited with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Mabel Gardner of Ladoga, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, 711 E. Fairview, and their children, will join his parents, the R. H. Robinsons of Aurora, for Thanksgiving day with dinner at the Spinning Wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stadell Jr. and their three children, wlil move to their new home in Pleasant Hills, Palatine, early next week. Mr. Stadell, who has been living in Indianapolis with his family, has been recently promoted to regional sales manager for the Remmington Rand Co., and is looking forward to living back in the community.

The wedding of William Swordling and Miss Bernadette Gohin, both of Kansas City, Mo., took place Sunday, Nov. 22, in the home of Mr. Swordling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kasl, 542 S. Pine.

Out-of-town guests flying here for the wedding were the groom's parents, the S. M. Swordlings of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Youngblood and Walter Carroll of Kansas City. Mrs. Youngblood served as matron of honor for Miss Gohin, and Mr. Kasl was the groom's best man.

The bridal couple and guests were feted at an informal gathering at the home of the R. W. Daeschners, and the Robert Calvins gave a cocktail party. Following the wedding ceremony, there was a bridal dinner at the Country Squire.

The newlyweds will leave early in December for a honeymoon in France where they will visit the bride's parents.

* * *

BOB TAGGART, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Taggart, 840 S. Beverly lane, and his brother, Dennis, flew to Indianapolis November 13, to participate in the Cross Country marathon, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic union. Of the 33 young men competing, Bob placed in fourth position and also won a trophy.

Bob will come home from Beloit to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

MANY OTHER FAMILIES will welcome their college sons and daughters home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays. Jim Sayre will fly in Wednesday from Florida Southern college in Lakeland. Jim, the son of the Byron Sayres, 606 E. Park, recently pledged the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dennis Raveling, the Ralph Ravelings son, 821 E. Davis, a senior at Southern Illinois will arrive home Wednesday, and Tom Ocasek, 409 Banbury, will fly in Wednesday for his second visit home in two weeks. Tom and 5 of his Ohio State Sigma Chi fraternity brothers drove to Arlington Heights November 11, for a surprise visit with his parents, the T. J. Ocaseks, which turned out to be brief and pleasant visit for all.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stalker, 635 S. Lincoln lane, will be her mother, Mrs. Harry Clark of Duluth, and grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Emanuel, also of Duluth, and her brother, Dennis Clark, a student at Purdue, all of whom will arrive Tuesday to stay on for the rest of the week.

Bar Use of Tax Money For Decor

A legal opinion by the village attorney has ended debate among Arlington Heights village board members as to whether or not municipal funds should be used to decorate the downtown business area for Christmas.

Attorney Stephen Jurco noted that the use of municipal funds for such a purpose was prohibited in communities of under 500,000 population by state law.

* * *

THE CHAMBER of Commerce had asked the village to finance the decorating of 140 light posts at nearly $20 a post. Without lights decorations would have cost half that amount.

Before dismissing the matter Trustee Eugene Schlickman asked the village manager to investigate the cost of erecting a nativity scene in one of the railway parks.

Historical Society Meets

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights will meet Friday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the community room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building.

Michael Hoggay will exhibit his collection of wartime mementoes from the South Pacific area. Members are urged to attend this meeting and guests will be welcome. (A

OK Widening

The use of motor fuel tax funds for the widening of the intersections of Euclid and State and Euclid and Vail was approved last week by Arlington Heights' village board. (AF

Mums

For Thanksgiving Centerpieces . . . to take to your hostess . . . to brighten your home . . . beautiful Mums are just right.

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

407 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-0470

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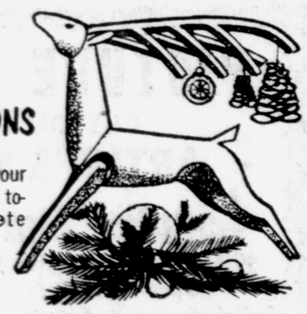
Hallmark

PARTY DECORATIONS

will add enchantment to your holiday festivities. Come in today and see the complete Hallmark Party Units.



Dazzlin' Deer, centerpiece $1.50 . . . 8 invitations, 60c . . . 8 tallies, 60c . . . 8 place cups, 69c . . . 20 napkins, 49c . . . forming the coordinated Party Unit. Coordinated Party Unit for "The Gent in the Red Flannel Suit" centerpiece, $1.00, 8 invitations, 60c, 8 tallies, 60c, 8 place cups, 60c, 20 napkins, 39c, and 8 party trays, 50c.

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BURTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

Pre-Christmas

Mouton Lamb Specials

Mouton Lamb, the fur man has tried to imitate, continues to out-wear, out-style, and out-sell the others. This elegant lamb's wool, processed and dyed a logwood hue, brings luxury and natural fur styling to even the moderate budget. So soft and warm, a thoughful gift — and so easy to have at these Pre-Christmas Special prices.

Left, easy in and out of cars for busy daytime wear, and lovely on the social scene, perfect-skin, soft brown Mouton Lamb jacket just **$69***

Below, the lovely and practical Mouton Lamb walking length coat that is so right for so many occasions — so ready to be worn so many places just **$99***

Right, wrap yourself in luxury; warm, soft elegance that will protect you and charm you for many, many winters to come. All animal, of processed Mouton Lamb, this full length coat just **$139***

*plus f.e.t.

All furs sold at The Emerald Shop bear the **Senne Furs** label—**a mark you can trust.**

THE Emerald SHOP

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Red Cross Shoes

The pump with that beautiful feeling!

Of course, it's slim and trim and fashion-knowing. Heel gracefully slender. Toe gently tapered. Stunningly detailed. But most beguiling is the beautiful way it feels and fits . . . *as though made for your foot alone.*

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

JOIN OUR Christmas Club FOR 1960!

JOIN ONE OF THESE CLASSES

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
$ 1.00	$ 50.00
2.00	100.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

Save money each week; *have* it for your gift list at Yule time. Enroll with us today!

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For gifts you'll give with pride, let O'Bert's be your guide

"Trim Her Tree With Sterling"

Three names that help make a gift important: yours, ours, and Gorham's

Your name is most meaningful . . . you cared enough to give thoughtfully! We like to think our name is important too, thanks to years of service in matters of gift-giving. And of course the name Gorham, synonymous with the very finest in solid silver, immediately speaks for your good taste and your good wishes.

Many Gorham gifts cost well under ten dollars. Let us suggest, if time is a bother . . . just telephone. Budget terms are available. All prices shown include federal tax.

O'BERT Jewelers

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Open all day Wednesday

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR

OFFICIAL RAILROAD WATCH INSPECTOR

Behavior Laboratory Experiments Explained

by DICK HOFFMANN

The impact of environment and maternal love on behavior and growth patterns is nowhere more convincingly documented than by consulting the case histories of two kids named Kelly and Jerry.

Raised together, Kelly was a vigorous, well-adjusted male and member of the female admiration society; Jerry was emotionally-stunted, indifferent, an "existentialist" among his kind.

The lives of these two were traced in detail last Wednesday night by Dr. H. S. Liddell, psychobiologist and director of the Behavior Farm laboratory of Cornell university, as part of the second annual scientific program of Forest hospital, 555 Wilson ln., Des Plaines.

* * *

KID GOATS, Kelly and Jerry were subjected to similar upbringing except for one essential difference.

Jerry's mother, Jill, was taken away from her mother following birth for a short period of time.

When reunited, Jill's mother displayed little interest in her offspring, and Dr. Liddell reported that nursing was not successful.

This "blunted maternal response," as the psychobiologist termed it, led to "Jill stealing milk from other mothers and, lacking maternal protection, being often butted about," he related to his audience, made up primarily of psychiatrists, physicians and social workers.

* * *

DR. LIDDELL found that of the two families, the growth of both Jill and son Jerry were retarded, and that they were less able to cope with their environment; both were apathetic and sluggish; and both died at an early age.

Liddell, who has been studying conditioned response in sheep and goats over a 13-year period, said, however, that both Jerry and Kelly showed slower growth patterns when subjected to conditioned reflex tests, which consisted of attaching electrodes to their forelegs, then darkening the room just prior to dispatching an electric shock.

While Kelly and his mother, Karen, maintained an alert vigilance of self-imposed restraint prior to the shock, Jill and Jerry were more lethargic during these periods of expectancy.

Liddell used two examples to illustrate the marked differences between the animals with this experimentally induced neurosis and those without it.

* * *

IN ONE experiment, conducted before students, with a buzzer substituted for the darkness signal which preceded shock, Karen reacted the same until the fifth signal when her offspring, Kelly, was brought in.

DR. LIDDELL

"Karen ignored the next signal and bleating, tried wildly to free herself from the electrodes," Liddell reported, "as Kelly bleated back."

When Jill was confronted with Jerry in an identical situation, however, Jill only bleated once softly in return to Jerry's cries, then ignored him and again began exhibiting the same twitching response to the shock signals. Jerry, in frustration, turned to bleat at the gathered students.

Later, replacing the sixth buzzer with the cry of a newborn kid, Karen again became excited while "Jill responded to it as just another auditory signal."

* * *

WHEN KELLY and Jerry were returned from the pasture where they had spent three months with other males, Kelly's response to the end of exile was to start chasing female goats around the barnyard. Jerry, however, smaller and even undeveloped sexually, remained to himself.

Liddell said it can be concluded that loneliness is an "emotional hazard" which can even result in death; he cited how some kids had perished as a result of being separated from their mothers.

From the physiological point of view, the anatomy of stress even showed in horn growth during and after test periods. A bulge in horn growth was visually apparent during rest periods following testing, and while the horn was soft enough to scrape away the exterior "with your fingernail" during testing it "became hard during the vacation," the psychobiologist said.

Liddell also noticed marked differences in responses among the animals with which he worked, and commented: "It is doubtful if Pavlov (with whom Liddell was acquainted) would accept these tests."

But the animal behaviorist said it was fortunate that "within 12 hours after birth you can work with kids and lambs."

* * *

POINTING to the difference between dogs and pigs, Liddell noted that while dogs try to please the experimenter, pigs - "self-assured and aggressive" - attempt to win the contest with the experimenter.

"They (the pigs) were too tough for us," he laughed, saying that one pig waited the return of an experimenter for a whole year, then cornered him one day and bit him.

Liddell told his audience that the divorce between the disciplines of physiology and psychiatry is apparently over. The courtship, however, seems to have developed into a nervous acknowledgement.

To Pavlov, the Russian who fathered the conditioned reflex with his salivary tests with dogs, "behavior was seen as a reflex action," Liddell considered.

Freud, he continued, seemed to view neurosis as "a human privilege."

The eclectic (not confined to one school of thought) approach followed in the late '30s and early '40s, however, Liddell detailed, with publication of the American Psychosomatic Journal and formation of the American Psychosomatic society, examples that illustrate how behaviorists are beginning to see the mind-body unity.

Studies in stress, anxiety and illness have led Liddell to consider yet another phase of conditioning, which he calls "mutual conditioning."

* * *

A NATURAL sequence of events, mutual conditioning follows "pleasurable behavior patterns" that "make for survival."

"There is no inhibiting of the young in the nursing process by the mother, and the offspring - gradually and gently led away from it - are still expectant without being frustrated; physical contact is never withheld by the mother," Liddell outlined.

Dr. Thomas French, associate director of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, made these points following Liddell's address:

- Liddell's method elicited a defense reflex by using a stimulus arousing fear as compared to Pavlov's salivary reflex which "anticipated something good," i.e., food.

- Pavlov's experiments were less stressful and therefore a better test of learning, although Dr. French allowed "there is always some degree of stress in the learning process." Dr. Liddell maintained that his sheep and goats learned to distinguish the number of metronome beats between shocks.)

* * *

DR. SAM I. Stein, chairman of the hospital's scientific program committee, commenting on inhibitory effects stress puts on thyroid, pituitary and adrenal functions, drew the response from Liddell that a study of Washington, D.C., bachelor girls "showed they all had low thyroid function."

Concluding his remarks with reference to the higher and lower thresholds of response to stress and anxiety among dogs, monkeys, sheep and goats, the Cornell psychobiologist said that among pigs, "We have found them to be the 'virtuoso' among animals in salivary tests."

(B8

Soviet Production

Russia's annual production of manganese, nearly 5,000,000 metric tons, is 15 times greater than that of the U.S.

Rezoning Appeals Referred to Board

Two northwest suburban rezoning petitions involving property in Hanover and Palatine townships were referred to its board of zoning appeals this week by the county board.

Wallace W. Straub, Route 4, Box 221, Elgin, sought reclassification of six acres on the northwest corner of Bartlett road and Route 19 in Hanover township from farming to B-1 (Business).

Harold H. Kolze, Plum Grove road and Route 1, Palatine, sought rezoning of 1¾ acres on the southwest corner of Baldwin and Plum Grove roads from R-4 (Residence, 10,000 square feet) to B-1.

THREE subdivision plats in Wheeling and Maine townships, were approved this week by the county board. They are:

Charles Insolia and Son Subdivision, corner of Gregory Lane and Greenwood-Pfingsten road, Maine township. Public water supply system and sanitary sewer will be installed.

Brickman Manor First Addition Unit 1, southwest corner of Euclid avenue and Wheeling road, Wheeling township.

Brickman Manor First Addition Unit 2, southeast corner of Euclid avenue and Wheeling road, Wheeling township.

Both will have a public water supply system and sanitary sewer system or connection.

If it's slipped your mind **we will be open until noon Thanksgiving day.** Pick up a pretty plant or centerpiece for your hostess.

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FLOWERS
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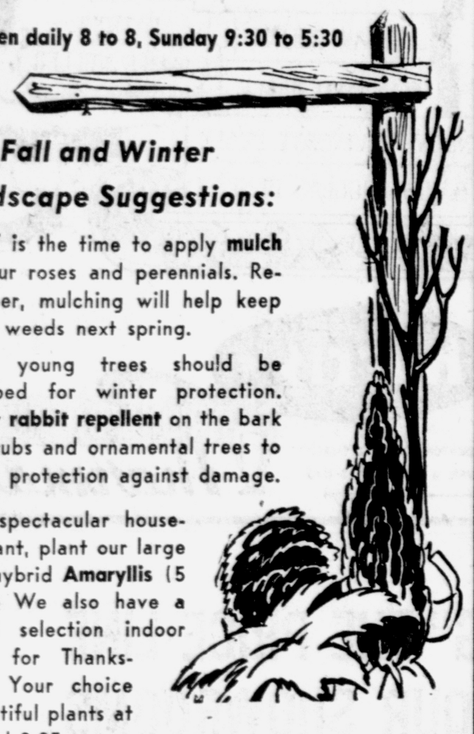
wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving with the reminder that "time's a flying" and Christmas shopping should be started now. Ask about our Layaway.

Our store is filled with gift surprises for: GIRLS to size 14 - BOYS to size 6 - INFANTS apparel and pretty and practical MATERNITY fashions (have you seen our maternity sportswear?)

CHAS. KLEHM
& SON NURSERY
Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rds. HE 7-2880
Open daily 8 to 8, Sunday 9:30 to 5:30



Fall and Winter Landscape Suggestions:

NOW is the time to apply **mulch** to your roses and perennials. Remember, mulching will help keep down weeds next spring.

Also, young trees should be wrapped for winter protection. Apply **rabbit repellent** on the bark of shrubs and ornamental trees to insure protection against damage.

For a spectacular household plant, plant our large Dutch hybrid **Amaryllis** (5 colors). We also have a colorful selection indoor **MUMS** for Thanksgiving. Your choice of beautiful plants at 2.25 and 3.25.

OUR GIFT SHOP is now specializing in Thanksgiving **Centerpieces** and Christmas Decorations and Gifts. We invite you to browse.

WE FLOCK all our own Christmas **Trees.** Place your order early and select now from trees you wish to have flocked.

Household and Indoor Plants of all kinds

We Give Thanks

On Thanksgiving, let us be thankful . . . for home and family, for good friends, for life in a land of freedom, and for all our many blessings.

Webber Paint Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 3-5801

The Melody Shop
100 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights

Christmas Records

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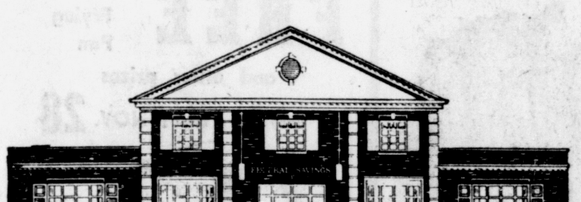
Cards . Wrappings for everyone

Table settings for your Holiday Parties

4% MEANS 14% MORE FOR YOU ON ALL SAVINGS HERE!

We are happy to inform our patrons and friends that the Federal Savings board of directors has announced an anticipated increase in our dividend rate from 3½% to 4%, beginning January 1, 1960. This represents a 14.3% increase in the earning capacity of your savings. The present trend toward higher interest rates on mortgages means higher income for your savings dollar. We invite you to inspect the many advantages that have prompted a solid 65% increase in savings capital placed with us during the past 12 months.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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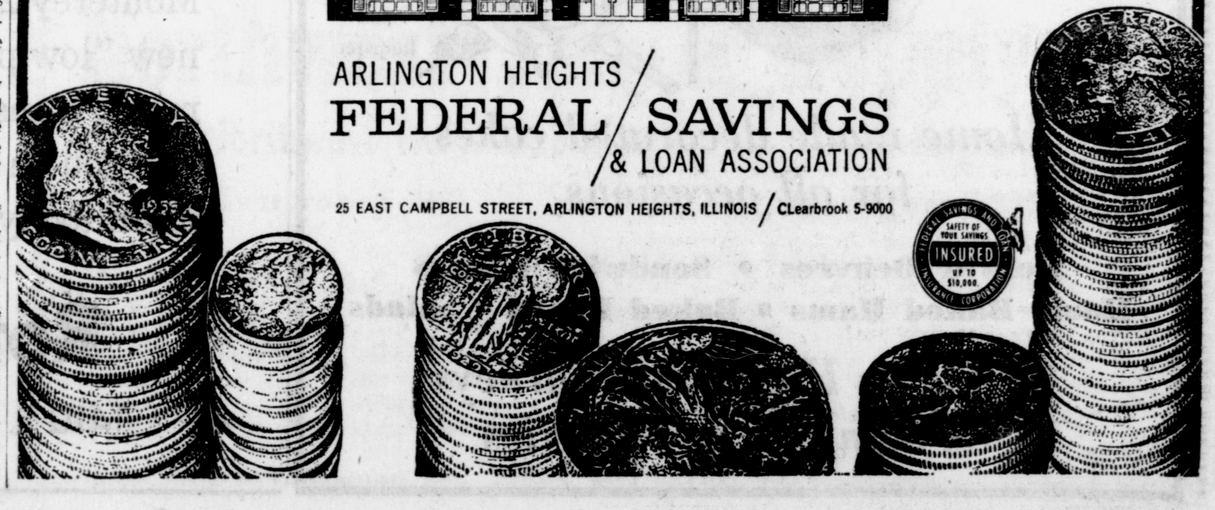


Zippers
REPAIRED REPLACED

DON'T THROW IT AWAY — we repair zippers on coats, leather jackets, handbags, boots, etc.

LADIES - MEN! Get New Heels in 3 MINUTES

LARRY'S
SHOE REPAIRING
206 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Thursday night to 9

Have a Thanksgiving TREAT!

Schrafft's Chocolates

1 lb. Miniature Box $1.85
1 lb. Gold Chest $2.00
1 lb. Fruit & Nut Assortment $2.00

De Mets Turtles . . . . 98c - $1.75

Johnson's Mixed Nuts . . . . 69c 10 oz.

Jumbo Peanuts . . . . . 79c 14 oz.

Shurtleff Holiday Fruit ICE CREAM 97c gallon

℞ LOHR'S ℞ PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
24 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Chain Store Prices plus Personal Service

Sell Don't Needs in Want Ads

Just for Fun

Men's Basketball League Slated by Park District

By JOEL CARTER

The Arlington Heights park district is sponsoring a men's basketball league this winter for the first time. There are places in the league for eight teams which will play a double round robin schedule which will give each team 14 games.

The league is sponsored to give winter recreation to local men who prefer their exercise on the strenuous side.

Many park districts have industrial or church leagues and maybe some day Arlington Heights will have enough teams to run at least one league of each type, but for this year we will start with one general league. Any group of 10 men can enter. They might represent a business, church, club, neighborhood, labor union, or be just a group of friends who want to play.

ALL OF THE GAMES will be played in the Miner junior high school gym. School district 25 has made the building available to the park district for the activity to help provide public recreation and their help is appreciated. Without the school's cooperation the league would not be possible. The only park owned gym is not only scheduled to capacity with other activities but is too small for adult basketball.

Each team will play once a week beginning December 1. The games will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays with a twin bill each night. The first game starts at 7:15 p.m. and the second follows about 8:15 p.m. Uniforms are not required and the park district will furnish colored jerseys for the teams who need them.

A park district supervisor will administer the league. He will oversee games, keep statistics, and bring the balls, scorebooks, and other paraphernalia to the games. The supervisor will officiate the games and will assist a timer and scorer which will be furnished by the opposing teams.

TEAMS INTERESTED in registering should fill out a roster and pay the $5 entry fee at the office in Pioneer park. At least 10 men must be on the squad. None of them can still be in high school and the majority should live in the park district.

Registered teams can reserve a practice court up to several times a week to get ready for the December opening. The league is strictly a recreation activity for those who enjoy playing regardless of skill. No admission will be charged for spectators and no trophies will be given. Individual players without a team can sign up for the Pioneer park team by phoning the park district, CL 3-0620.

* * *

THE FIELD HOUSE activities this week are:

PIONEER PARK

Friday, Nov. 27
Alumni Squares (auditorium) 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29
Congregational church of A. H. (building) 10-12 noon

Monday, Nov. 30
Village Theatre (bath house) 8-11 p.m.
Girl Scouts 189 (north room) 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Arlington Art Center (Arts & Crafts room) 9:30-12 noon and 8-11 p.m.
Blue Birds (north room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
High school dance group (auditorium) 7:30-9 p.m.
Girl Scouts 374 (east room) 3:15-4:45 p.m.
A. H. Woman's club art group (bath house) 9:30-12 noon

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Merry Blue Birds (north room) 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Fencing club (bath house) 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ceramics workshop (arts & crafts room) 9-12 noon
Model Railroad club (game room) 7-10:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Girls (east room) 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Boy Scouts 159 (east room) 7 p.m.
Electronics (arts & crafts room) 7-9 p.m.

RECREATION PARK

Saturday, Nov. 28
Roller skating (gym) 1-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29
Roller skating (gym) 1-5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 30
Boy Scouts 7 (basement) 7-9 p.m.
Girl Scouts 180 (basement) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Little League board meeting (south room) 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2
A. H. Woman's club (gym and south room) 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Badminton Get - together (gym) 7:30 p.m. (A

Balcony Is Delaying Remodeling

The question of a balcony extending over public property is holding up a planned $18,000 remodeling job on the front of the building at the northwest corner of Evergreen st. and the Northwest hwy.

Plans for the remodeling, which would include the balcony's four foot protrusion over the sidewalk, were presented to village board members last week by Clarence Hendrickson, member of the real estate firm of Willson and Florence, occupants of the building.

HENDRICKSON noted that the balcony and other remodeling would bring the building into conformity with the other architecture in the block which he termed "English." He said the balcony was purely an architectural feature and would not be walked upon.

Board members moved to refer the plans to the architectural committee to determine if the balcony would be structurally sound.

NEW CAB RATES

The following rates will be in effect within the village limits of Arlington Heights and the city limits of Rolling Meadows, effective Dec. 1, 1959:

1st one-third mile 35c
Each additional 1/3 mi. 10c
Extra passenger to same destination 10c

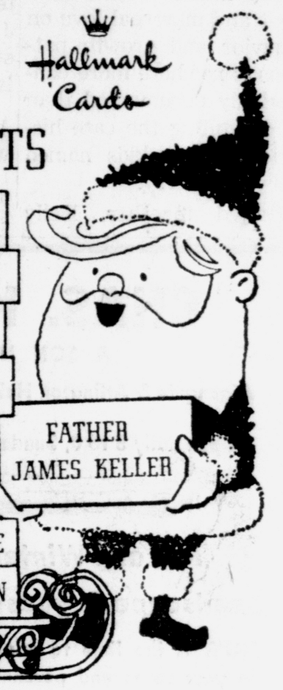
FLAT RATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO:		ROLLING MEADOWS TO:	
O'Hare	$5.25	O'Hare	$5.75
Midway	12.50	Midway	13.50
Chicago Loop	12.50	Chicago Loop	13.50

CITY CAB CO. CL 3-0028
YELLOW CAB OF ARLINGTON CL 3-4411

This is the first increase in rates since January 1, 1955 — 5 years

Distinguished Christmas Cards by Famous Artists and Writers
Hallmark Cards
BOX ASSORTMENTS



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DUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
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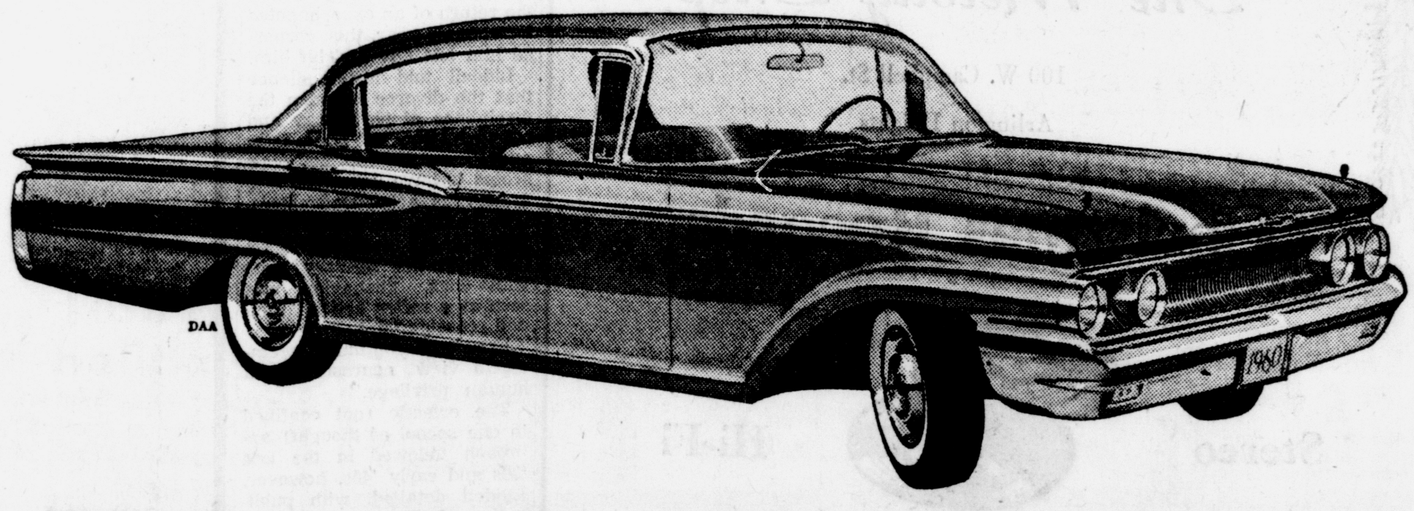
OTHERS BOAST ABOUT "HOLDING" THE PRICE LINE
_LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR SHOWROOMS

Mercury lowers 1960 prices more than $135*

*Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price for a Monterey 2-door Sedan, 1960 v. 1959.



No "numbers game" this. We can actually sell you a brand-new Mercury Monterey 2-door Sedan for just $72 more than you'd pay for the best of the new "low-price name" cars with comparable equipment *including* automatic transmission, heater-defroster and radio! $72—that's all—and we'll put you in the best-built, best-looking, best-riding car on the road. Come on in today—and see what we mean.

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Come in and Register

Home made decorated cakes for all occasions

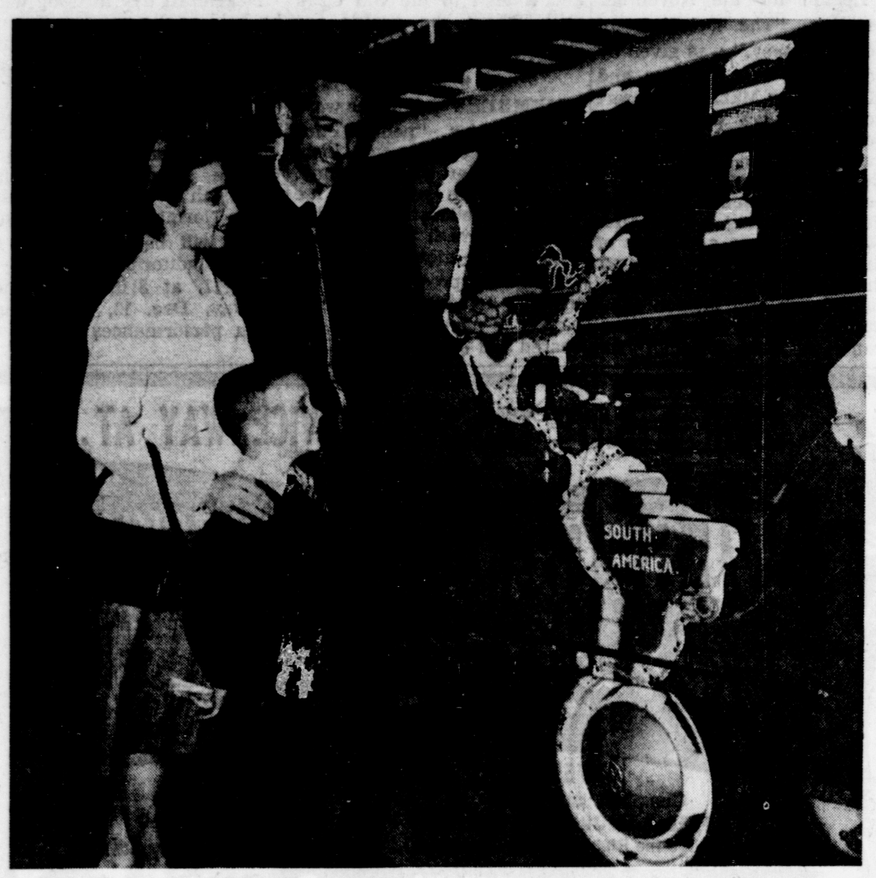
Hors d' Oeuvres • Sandwich Loaves
Home Baked Hams • Baked Beans • Salads

We bake Hams and Turkeys for Dinners and Parties

Modern Swiss Family Makes Round-the-World Auto Trip

Contrary to popular slogan, a Swiss family has proved it can be done—and done on a shoestring.

Almost 3½ years ago, Louis A. Mottiez, wife Milly, and son Claude, now 6, took off on a round-the-world trek. Last week, 101,000 miles and over 70 countries later, the hardy Swiss trio pulled into the Northwest suburbs, on the final leg of the journey that still has 18 months and 50,000 miles to go.



SWISS FAMILY MOTTIEZ and their globe-girdling Volkswagen pause to get their bearings outside the offices of Paddock Publications. They're off this week on the last leg of their 150,000-mile journey, but they'll be back. Mom, dad, and little Claude will return to settle in the United States.

The remarkable part of the Mottiez trip is that they've spent no more than a suburban family might on a two-week trip to Florida. Says Mottiez:

* * *

"WE HAVE financed the trip ourselves. Except for a little money appearing on radio and television in Australia, we have done it all on money we took with us and from the sale of our furniture at home."

The family started with about $1,000 and a new Volkswagen Transporter. They lived and traveled in the small, bus-like vehicle in which Louis ingeniously installed a complete camping outfit—sleeping berths, kitchen, dark room, water filter, and laundry. The Transporter is completely insulated, making it possible to bear the extreme temperatures from Bagdad and the Peruvian Andes.

* * *

AN EXPERT photographer, Mottiez has a pictorial record of the journey. Milly has kept a written account of the family's adventures which will be published shortly under the title, "Around the World in 800 Days."

Little Claude, say his parents, also has a story to tell—and he can say it in fluent French, Italian, and Spanish. In the seven months the family has been in the United States, Claude has also improved his English to the point where he is becoming proficient in a fourth tongue.

* * *

LOOKING BACK over the past three years, the family recounted how they were imprisoned for three days in Yugoslavia because of a faulty visa. They also told of being jailed in Lebanon "simply because we were foreigners," at the time of the Suez invasion by Britain and France.

The Mottiez family left the northwest suburbs Monday for Rockford. They had stopped for an engine check at the Volkswagen dealer in Mt. Prospect, Doyno Motors, and then went on a tour of the area. Later in the week they will head for St. Paul, where Louis wants to meet the U.S. Olympic ski team.

* * *

BY PROFESSION Louis Mottiez is an engineer, by avocation, he is a bicycle and ski enthusiast. In 1948 he built the first hydro-electric power station in French Equatorial Africa, and later became chief engineer of a large mining firm in the French Congo.

Of all the countries visited, the Union of South Africa and the United States are their favorites. After the completion of the round-the-world jaunt, the family intends to settle down in the United States. (B8

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2-pc. Olivewood Salad Set
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All prices include Federal Tax
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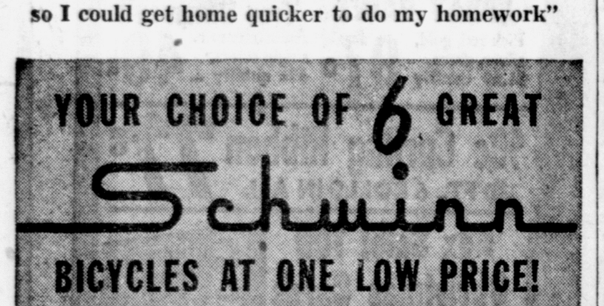

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Quarter Horses Show In Chicago 3 Days

One of top rank Quarter Horse Shows in the country will be on in Chicago next week in the International Amphitheatre where the 8th International Quarter Horse Show will be held November 23 and 24.

It precedes the 60th anniversary International Live Stock Exposition, November 27 to December 5.

Owner sfrom 20 states have registered 384 Quarter Horses for a variety of contests exclusively featuring this increasingly popular western pleasure and utility horse. Their combined worth is estimated at more than half a million dollars.

* * *

COMPETITION will feature Quarter Horses in 23 separate events in the main arena of the Amphitheatre from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 23, and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on November 24.

First to be judged Monday morning are halter classes in which the management reports 250 entries. Competition is divided into separate age classes from colts and filly foals to stallions and mares that are four years old and over.

Quarter Horse action events will comprise Reining and Roping contests, Cutting classes where the horses must show intelligence and ability to cut out from a herd a steer designated by his rider; men's and women's Western Pleasure Horse classes, and Barrel Race competitions. The activity will conclude with an auction sale of 50 selected top specimens on Wednesday morning, November 25.

None of the 8000 seats in the International Amphitheatre will be reserved for the Quarter Horse Show, according to the management. The public can occupy the seats free on purchase of general admission tickets only. (B8

Q. What is a good point to remember when planning the centerpiece of the dinner table?

A. That your guests naturally like to see each other across the table, and therefore, that your centerpiece must not be too tall. It is far better to have a simple, flat bowl of flowers or fruit, flanked perhaps by a pair of candlesticks.

For a
Festive Holiday
Recipes to help make Christmas a festive, unforgettable holiday.
in the
December issue
Suburbia Today
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
DECEMBER 3 ISSUE

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6.70-15	15.95	20.70
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SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*	SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
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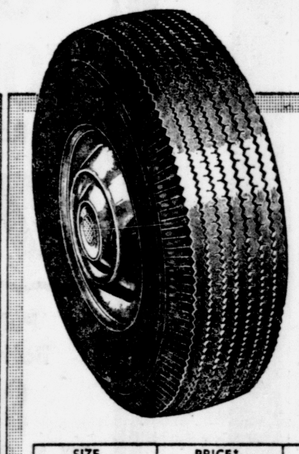
6.70-15	12.95	15.95	7.60-15	16.25	19.95

*Plus tax and recappable tire

Firestone Champion New Treads
applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires



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★ Rust inhibitors
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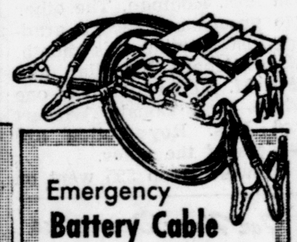

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'You Can Count On Her'

by Mrs. Robert Hesse FLanders 9-1871

Girl Scout and Brownie news from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Rolling Meadows is submitted for publication by Mrs. Ellie Anson, Clearbrook 9-4655. News should be phoned to Mrs. Anson before 4 p.m. Mondays.

Arlington Heights-10 x ital....

This is a busy month in Arlington with investitures for three new Brownie troops. Troop 121 of Westgate school held its ceremony November 12 in the home of Mrs. Nelda Bedford, leader, with Mrs. Harry Anderson, co-leader, assisting. There were 17 Brownies invested.

Troop 160, under the leadership of Mrs. Anne Hanson, was recently invested at Our Lady of Wayside with 14 girls participating. November 17 20 girls in troop 521 were invested and started on their scouting careers. This group consists of Park school second graders under the leadership of Mrs. George Arndt, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Wolter and Mrs. Frank Sterling.

Earlier this month troop 514 presented the third grade girls of Troop 355 with their own Brownie flag.

Troops in Mt. Prospect are busy with badge work and service projects. Members of troop 477 are preparing for their booth at St. Raymond Holiday Fair. The girls are making all the articles which are to be sold and will also work in the booth.

Another troop, 369, completed their adventurer badge. Several of the girls are teaching games and songs to other Brownie and Intermediate troops as part of the requirements for the Games badge.

Members of troop 499 pride themselves in being among the first group of scouts to enjoy camping at the new primitive site, Happy Hollow Farm. This outing provided a good opportunity to do outdoor badge work.

Mount Prospect-10 x ital .....

In preparation for Thanksgiving, troop 42 paid a visit to the Nature center where they collected dried weeds to use in making holiday centerpieces. The girls participated in a flag presentation ceremony at which time they received a new troop flag and in turn presented their small flag to Brownie troop 510.

The making of tray favors and place mats has occupied many troops including 557, 369, and 401.

Mrs. Nina Clark, neighborhood organizer, has announced four new Brownie troops this fall. Girls interested in becoming scouts may contact her at Cl 3-7889.

The 19 third grade girls of Troop 258 toured the Nature center recently with their leaders, Mrs. Ray Blakeman and Mrs. Allan Wheaton.

Eighth grade Intermediate scouts of Troop 243 baked cup cakes for all the children at the Chicago State hospital. In addition they made paper baskets filled with candy and furnished dixie cups for a birthday celebration in a children's ward.

Troop 258 has been making turkey tray favors for the Children's hospital. The Brownies made them out of pine cones, red and yellow pipe cleaners, and two hair bows, which can later be used by the children.

Three new Brownie troops are being formed, one a third grade group under the leadership of Mrs. John Buchholz and Mrs. Hohman. The other two groups are second graders just starting this month. Mrs. Richard Mugalian and Mrs. M. McCormick lead one while Mrs. Donald Wickert and Mrs. Roy Totten are leaders of the other.

Brownie troop 595 went on a hobo hoke in the Dunhurst subdivision and also visited the C-M Food Products Co. recently.

Troop 531 were busy doing badge work on their overnight at Camp Pine earlier this month. (B9

Elk Grove Bureau Plans Annual Christmas Joy

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange for members of Elk Grove Home Bureau unit will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Waterfall restaurant, Rolling Meadows. A choice of either turkey or beef is available for the noon-time luncheon.

Members will meet at the home of Mrs. John Oltrogge at 10 a.m. for the December lesson and business meeting and from there go to the luncheon. Members who wish to bowl in the afternoon may make reservations through Mrs. Oscar Dierking, HE 7-0979.

Lesson for the November meeting, "The Delusion of Joint Tenancy," was given by co-leaders, Mrs. Horbus and Mrs. Hilmer Mahler. Dessert hostesses were Mrs. William Sowinski, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. Bernhard von Bergen. A craft lesson was held in conjunction with the meeting, during which Mrs. Noel Foss gave a resume of the Cook county tour. The tour included the Morton Arboretum, lunch and fashion show at the Spinning Wheel restaurant, a tour through the Health museum in Hinsdale and a visit to the Old Grau mill, where the grains are still ground by the stone wheel method.

* * *

MEMBERS' waistlines were measured for "pennies for friendship" and for each inch, each member paid a penny. This donation goes to the Women's Federation of the World, of which the Home Bureau is a member.

Members present at the meeting voted upon and consented to keep the much discussed and controversial flower fund intact.

Next craft day meeting will be held at 9 a.m., December 2 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Heinkel. (Fm

To Sing "Messiah"

Two performances of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" by 350 Illinois State Normal university students will be presented in Capen auditorium Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Members of the women's chorus, treble chorus, concert and oratorio choirs, as well as the men's glee club will combine to produce the musical program. Ten soloists will be featured and an instrumental ensemble composed of students, faculty members, and alumni will accompany the choral group.

Among students from this area taking part in "The Messiah" is Helga Pytlik of 1023 S. Haddow, Arlington

At National College

Miss Annette Paruolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paruolo, 641 N. Spruce, Bensenville, appeared in "Land of the Dragons", a play for children, November 19 at National College of Education, Evanston.

A junior at National college Miss Paruolo took a leading part in this play presented by the Drama club of the college.

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Delicious assorted centers $2 1-LB BOX

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DELICIOUS Chocolates
Assorted light or dark chocolates
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Bottle of 100 Aspirin 7c
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COCA-COLA 6 KING SIZE 39c plus dep.

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Cocktail Can 7¼-oz. OVEN FRESH 33c

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All Metal Holds 8 ft. Tree While they last 77c

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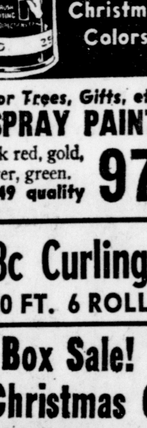

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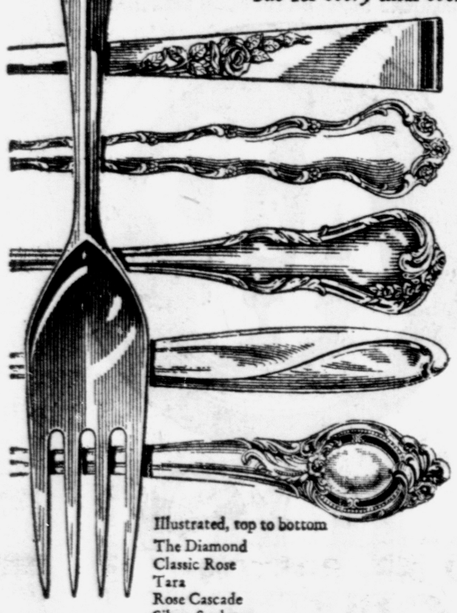

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Tara
Rose Cascade
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PISTOL SHARPIES from Arlington Heights will receive a traveling trophy plaque at the December 17 meeting of the Northwest Municipal conference. Admiring the plaque won by Arlington Heights police in a shoot, Thursday, are (from left) Lt. Raymond, H. Jahnke, rangemaster, Edward G. Carlyle, village president, and Howard I. Olsen, conference president.

Arlington Police Win Shoot Honors

Arlington Heights police, Thursday, walked away with all honors at the semi-annual Northwest Municipal conference shoot.

Top individual scorers were Officers Joseph Ostermann, 262, Raymond Brosius, 261, and Thomas Vidrick, 254.

Total points possible was 300. Men shot 30 shots in three series, timed fire, slow fire, and rapid fire.

The Arlington Heights team topped the five other competing towns with a total of 1,036. Four men from each department composed a team. If more than four participated, the best four scores were used.

* * *

TOWNS competing in the meet and their scores are Des Plaines, 992, Mt. Prospect, 944, Rolling Meadows, 921, Park Ridge, 858, and Palatine, 823.

Two men from Barrington participated, but they didn't have enough for a team. All towns are in the Northwest municipal conference. In all, 96 policemen competed.

In addition to the shoot, officers were able to draw for turkeys.

The trophy will be awarded every six months to teams winning the shoot. At the end of six years, the plaque will be awarded permanently to the town winning it the most times.

15 Area Students At Lake Forest

Of the 744 students from 26 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries registered at Lake Forest college are 15 from the Paddock Publication area.

From Arlington Heights are: Lee Askelof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Askelof, 1019 N. Chestnut; Alden Bean, 104 S. Highland; Sharon Bostian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bostian, 530 S. Dunton; Lisle Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle E. Kauffman, 610 Lynden lane; John Kudla, 30 S. Mitchell; and Kristin Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, 639 S. Lincoln.

Mount Prospect students are: Richard Bjorgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Bjorgo, 317 Main st.; Douglas Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Elliott, 312 S. Edward; John Liebenow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Liebenow, 400 N. Main; Barbara Liljequist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Liljequist, 113 S. Edward; and Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, 20 S. Busse rd.

From Palatine are: Mrs. William J. Iber, 1902 W. Baldwin rd; Paul Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Manning, 31 W. Robertson; and Rual Timroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Timroth, Freeman rd.

Prospect Heights is represented by Richard Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Yager, 100 S. Parkway.

At Northern Illinois

Don Drumtra, 411 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, put his engineering knowledge to use as audio chairman for the 1959 Dolphin show at Northwestern university.

This original musical comedy, "A Splashing Good Time", was executed in precision swimming and poolside dialogue and was presented November 18 through 21 in Patten gymnasium, Evanston.

Drumtra, son of D. L. Drumtra, has previously worked on the lighting crew for Dolphin show and has also been an engineer for WNUR, the campus radio station. He is a member of the International Radio Engineers society.

A graduate of Arlington high school, he is presently a sophomore in electrical engineering at Northwestern university.

Elizabeth Gross New President Of Sewing Susies

Elizabeth Gross was elected president of the Sewing Susies 4-H club when members met November 17 in the home of Yvette Rodig, Arlington Heights. Jean Nolting was elected vice president; Joanne Basil, secretary; Kathy Wegnar, treasurer; Gloria Johnson, program chairman; Margaret Gross, social chairman; Elizabeth Gross, federation delegate; Mary Jo Herff, alternate; and Nancy Staadt, reporter.

During the meeting, Elizabeth Gross gave a demonstration on hemming.

The club members decided to have a "wise man's Christmas party" and to invite other 4-H groups. This party will take place December 14. (4H

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Women's
Gumdrop Ties
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Westgate Bootery

COSCO Signature
STEP STOOL
Chrome plated frame with padded back
REG. $13.95
$7.95

Freitag Hardware

Rose Mary DOLL
Life-size doll - companion for your little girl. Wears size 3 clothes
Compare to $30 sellers
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Westgate Walgreen Agency Drugs

Reg. $2.98
Ladies' and Misses'
SKIRTS
Fall styles
in wool or gabardine
'til closing time Saturday
$1.00
Wide selection to choose from
Limit 2 to a customer

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Nylon Hose
FREE
Buy 2 pair and get 3rd pair free
Choice of any Mayfield brand, including Seamless, Sandalfoot, Full Fashion, Miracle Stretch, with this ad only.
Limit 6 pairs to a customer.

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ICE SKATES
Save $5
When you trade in your old skates — no matter how battered — get $5 allowance on Nestor Johnson, Hyde or Pro-King ice skates.

Four Seasons Sporting Goods

She'll love this
COPY CAT SMOCK
Play apron complete with baking, washing or coloring toys.
$1.98

Sugar 'n' Spice

Sugar Jingles
SALERNO COOKIES
9-oz. pkg. 29c

National Foods

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP—FREE PARKING—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Halfbreed Street Plagues Villagers

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

A halfbreed street is giving Mt. Prospect villagers a bit of a headache.

The street, shared by two villages, will require some kind of an agreement between the two, Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, if traffic problems are to be worked out.

THE MATTER came up during a board meeting last week. The street is called "Gregory" by Mt. Prospect villagers. Arlington Heights loyalists call the street "Fairview."

Trustee Parker Ekren proposed that some solution be worked out so that pedestrian safety would not be impaired. One hundred homes had been built within recent times.

"I will talk with people in Arlington Heights, offered Village Manager Harold G. Appleby, "about putting in a stop light. Actually, it is their street. The stop sign should be put in our half to slow down traffic."

Said Ekren: "It's a dandy shortcut from the Northwest highway."

Appleby replied: "I will discuss this with (Village Manager L. A.) Hanson (of Arlington Heights) and we will try to arrive at a mutual agreement."

Trustee William G. Casterline suggested: "Maybe all we need is just a yield right-of-way sign."

THIS WAS pondered by the other board members, and it was agreed that the two village managers should thrash out a solution.

The north side of Gregory is paved, the south side is not. Appleby said later that perhaps a stop sign or some other indication should be placed at Dale and Gregory.

North of Highland, from one-half block west of Elmhurst, to Forest ave. was opened up as a street last summer, dedicated and partly paved. Cars cut through to Foundry road north of Highland. The north and south streets are problems, it was disclosed. People drove too fast. (ACM

INTROSPECTION; self-analysis. "Introspection is essential in a program of self-improvement."

PRECEPTOR; principal or teacher of school. "The preceptor of the boy's school was also the football coach."

ACRID; sharp and harsh; pungent. "He was aware of a slightly acrid odor permeating the room."

"THE PETITE PARISIENNES" will take part in the variety show to be presented at Cafe' Parisienne," dinner and show to be presented December 3 by the Chancel choir of the Frist Methodist church, Arlington Heights. The dinner will be a "gourmet's delight" with seven courses of French cuisine from exclusive recipes from Maxim's of Paris and will begin at 7:15. Eddie Hubbard of WGN will be a special guest during the evening. Reservations are $3 and may be obtained from choir members or by calling CLearbrook 3-2476. Proceeds will go toward the choir's pledge for an organ for the new sanctuary, now under construction.

TURKEYS

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A POULTRY

A&P Turkeys are plump, full of sure-to-please goodness for your feast! Specially selected and specially bred, they yield more white meat—more light meat—more dark meat—more good eating. And best of all, they're priced for savings.

TOMS 18 to 22 lbs. Oven Ready, Plump, Tender 37c LB.

Hens Northern 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 39c

Beltsville Broilers 4 to 10 lbs. lb. 43c

Super-Right Quality—14 to 20 lb. Size
Smoked Hams Shank Half 39c

Whole Ham lb. 43c · Butt Portion lb. 39c · Shank Portion 33c · Butt Half lb. 49c
Center Slices lb. 69c (CENTER SLICES LEFT IN HALF HAMS)

Popular Brands, 9 to 11 lb.
Canned Hams Boneless, Cooked lb. 63c
6-LB. TIN $4.19 · 3-LB. TIN $2.39 · TY-NEE 3 lb. tin $2.79

Stuffed Turkeys Armour's Star lb. 53c
Oven Ready Roasters 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 59c
Oven Ready Ducks Long Island Style, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 39c
Oven Ready Geese 8 to 14 lbs. lb. 55c
Pork Sausage Super-Right 1-lb. roll 27c 2-lb. roll 53c
Jumbo Shrimp 5 lb. box $3.39 lb. 69c

Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 69c

New Improved—In Quarters
Nutley Margarine 4 1-lb. ctns. 59c

Fresh, Grade A Large Size
Sunnybrook Eggs doz. in ctn. 39c

Jack Frost Brown or
Powdered Sugar 1-lb. carton 10c

Fine Quality 90 Score Golden, Creamy Rich
Silverbrook Butter lb. print 67c

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100th BIRTHDAY Celebration
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UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
Turkeys, Fresh Poultry, Canned Hams, may be purchased up to 9:00 P.M.
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Golden Yams	Porto Rican	3 lbs. 25c	Pascal Celery	California Grown	large stalk 19c	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 5 Choice Fruits	3 30-oz. tins $1.00
Emperor Grapes	Calif. Grown	2 lbs. 29c	Brussel Sprouts	Fresh, Tender Calif. Grown	lb. 19c	Sliced Peaches	or Halves Iona Clings	4 29-oz. tins 89c
Navel Oranges	88 Size	doz. 59c (138 Size, doz. 39c)	Yellow Onions	Globe Variety	5 lb. bag 29c	Marshmallows	Angelus Brand	14-oz. bag 19c
Hot House Tomatoes		lb. 39c	Head Lettuce	Calif. Grown	large head 25c	A&P Creamy Pumpkin		29-oz. tin 29c
Fresh Cranberries		lb. 29c	Delicious Apples		2 for 39c	Midget Sweet Pickles	Paramount Brand	22-oz. jar 59c
						Ann Page Mayonnaise	Reg. 59c	qt. jar 49c
						dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3 lb. tin 59c
						Dinner Napkins	Angel Soft White or Colored	box of 50 29c
						Warwick Thin Mints	Chocolate Covered	lb. box 49c

Facial Tissue	Angel Soft White or Colored	2 boxes of 400 43c	Graham Crackers	Nabisco Brand Honey or Plain	lb. pkg. 35c
Linco Bleach	Cleans, Sanitizes, Disinfects	qt. btl. 19c	Supreme Sweetner	Low Calories	8-oz. btl. 59c
O'Cedar Sponge Mops		ea. $2.98	Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	6-oz. jar 99c
Armour's Treat	Luncheon Meat	12-oz. tin 49c	Hills Brothers	Instant Coffee 15c Off Label	6-oz. jar 99c
Armour's Chili	With Beans	15½-oz. tin 35c	Parkay Margarine	Colored & ¼'s	1-lb. ctns. 2/55c
Armour's Hash	Corned Beef	15½-oz. tin 39c	Corned Beef	Armour's Brand Tasty Flavor	12-oz. pkg. 49c

8" PILGRIM LAYER CAKE
Jane Parker Reg. 95c each 89c

Seasoned—Jane Parker STUFFING BREAD
24-oz. loaf 25c

HI-HO SUNSHINE CRACKERS
Fresh Crisp lb. pkg. 33c

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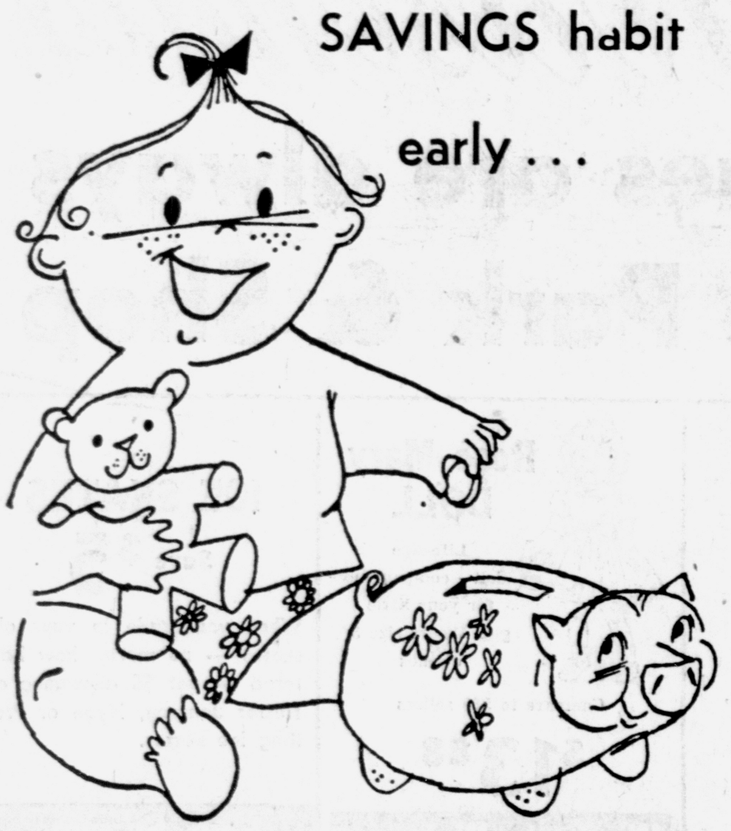

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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

Prospect Heights Family Has 'A Lot To Be Thankful For'

Vincent and Frances Sullivan of Prospect Heights have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving — Maureen, 8, Christine, 7, Joann, 6, Gail, 5, Caryl, 3, Vincent III, 2, twins Teresa and James, 1, Paul, 2 months, and Tom 22 pounds. Tom's a turkey.

The Sullivans are a source of great joy and gratitude to the merchants, too, especially the milkman, grocer, and shoe dealer. And they bring a special warmth to their friends and neighbors, who are pleased they do not have the Sullivan's weekly food bill of $85.

Turkeys served at the Sullivan home, says Frances, generally run over 20 pounds, "but when the kids get older, I don't know what we'll do. Turkeys only grow so large." Instead of switching to ostriches, though, the Sullivans will probably use both of their large ovens, thereby kiln-ing two birds with one range setting.

* * *

THE DINING ROOM table, says Frances Sullivan, is "the largest one we could find—101 inches." This year the family will group around it with Frances' mother, father, and aunt.

Cooking for such a large family is getting to be larger chore with each passing day. All the pots and pans are getting too small, the petitie housewife remarks with a smile, "and so last week Vince had to buy me a 16-quart dutch oven."

Vince says this Thanksgiving has special meaning for him.

* * *

"YOU HAVE TO be thankful when you have such a large and wonderful family," he says. "God has been good to us, and we are all very much aware of it."

The Sullivan home is a large modern ranch at 10 Glenbrook dr., in the Country Gardens section of the community, into which the family moved almost three years ago. "We're rapidly outgrowing the place, however," observes Vince.

Frances and Vince will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary next February. Vince ,originally from Fall River, Mass., met his wife when they both worked for a firm in Chicago. They were married 1½ years later.

ALTHOUGH he is one of two children and Frances is an only child, the couple agreed from the start "to have a large family," said Mrs. Sullivan this week.

Business has been good, says Vince, and this is "one thing for which we are very thankful, especially this time of year." Five years ago, Sullivan went into partnership, and now heads up the Krystall Chemical company, Chicago.

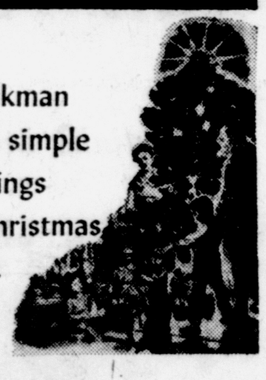
A LOT to be thankful for! The Sullivans line up for family photo in their spacious Prospect Heights home. Mrs. Sullivan holds 2-month-old Paul, while dad hugs Maureen, 8. In between are twins James and Teresa, 1, Vincent III, 2, Caryl, 3, Gail, 5, Joann, 6, and Christine, 7.

EVENING AT HOME shows Sullivan clan of Prospect Heights grouped in family fellowship. Dad reads to enrapt offspring, but gets the raspberries from 1-year-old Teresa (far right), who'd rather watch television.

THERE'S EXCITEMENT...
in the December Issue of
Suburbia Today

"The Christmas I Want"

Ralph W. Sockman recounts the simple and quiet things that make Christmas so enjoyable.



"A GARLAND OF KINDNESS"

The flowers of consideration, good will and love picked from the garden of hearts of her suburban neighbors are offered by Poetess Phyllis McGinley.

For a FESTIVE HOLIDAY

Tested recipes—Lingenberry Ice, Swedish Gingersnaps, and many others—help make Christmas truly a festive, colorful and unforgettable holiday.

A BABY SITTER —ANYTIME!

Jean West explains how one group of young families solved the "sitting problem"—a solution that could be the answer to your problem as well.

In the December Issue of
Suburbia Today
a monthly feature of
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
DECEMBER 3 ISSUE

Campus Capers

At Illinois

Seven suburbanites were among 922 young men pledged recently to 57 social fraternities at the University of Illinois. They include:

Edward Lyons Jr., 318 W. South st., Arlington Heights, Theta Xi;

Duane G. Carlson, 122 N. Addison st., Bensenville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Stephen H. Bergman, route 2 box 105, Palatine, Theta Delta Chi;

Joseph J. Bissing, 102 N. Elmwood, Palatine, Chi Psi;

Joseph D. Fischer, 128 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine, Alpha Chi Rho;

Garrett H. Winter III, 227 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, Theta Delta Chi; and

Richard Ramstedt, Rolling Meadows, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

At Grinnell

Glenn D. Dierking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dierking of 22 S. Center st., Bensenville, has been announced as a member of the business staff of the Scarlet and Black, Grinnell College newspaper. He will hold the position of national advertising manager.

The staff just selected will be responsible for two trial issues before officially taking over its duties in February.

Dierking, a junior at Grinnell and a 1957 graduate of Bensenville's Fenton high school, has been a member of the freshman wrestling team and college band.

At Indiana

Karen Bowen, 115 W. Central, a senior, and Judy Clabaugh, 510 S. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights, also a senior, are among 247 Indiana university students named to the Student Foundation committee.

Student Foundation members plan and carry out all details of the annual "Little 500" 50-mile bicycle race and its attendant activities which include a top-flight variety show, a "Miniature 500" tricycle race between women's housing units and an all-day "Golf Jamboree."

Named to Who's Who

Robert C. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busse, 256 S. Rohlwing rd., Palatine, has been selected to appear in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students recognized in this publication each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness.

Mr. Busse is a senior at Evansville college, Evansville, Ind.

At Grinnell

Charles Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Turner, rt. 1, Roselle, has been awarded a Grinnell college academic medal as the junior Air Force ROTC cadet with the highest academic average of his class.

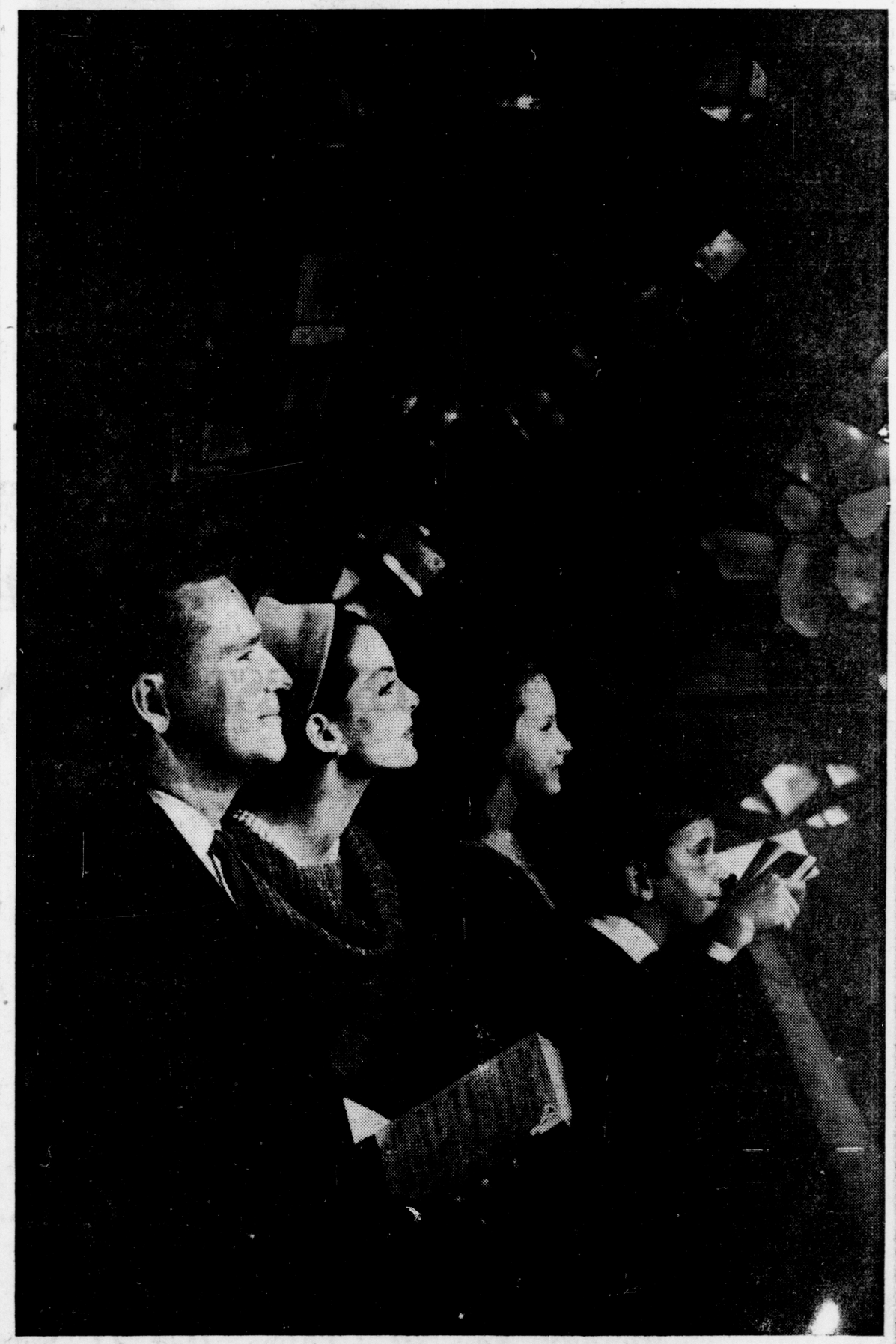
The award was based on grades earned last year.

A junior at Grinnell, Turner is a 1957 graduate of Glenbard high school, Glen Ellyn.

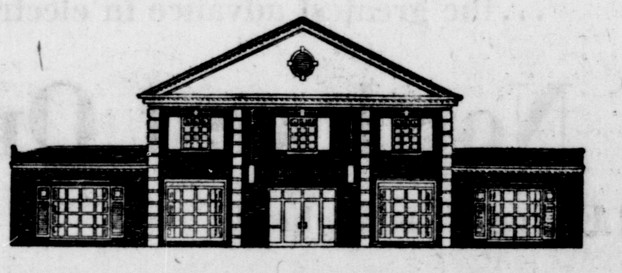
At Carroll

Miss Jan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, 408 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been appointed by the publication committee of Carroll college as editor of the college year book, The Hinakaga.

Miss Davis assumed this position at the beginning of the school year. She is a senior at Carroll and is majoring in French and Spanish.



...and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals...for the preservation of the peace...for the prosperity of our great Nation...for its thrifty and self-reliant citizens...for our homes and the family happiness they bring...for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Another Distraction

Church Fails Mission To Suburbs: Editor

Suburbanites are divorced from the harsh realities of life—and the church has failed to relate the Christian faith to healthy, prosperous people.

So declared Charles Hayes, managing editor of Paddock Publications, in a talk recently, at the Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. He discussed "Religion in Suburbia," which was also the title of his recent series of articles in the 13 suburban newspapers published by Paddock.

"We live in a suburban dream world—and the clergy is feeding us sleeping pills," declared Hayes. "The church has merely become another distraction from the world; religion is being used to enhance anxieties. Sermons console, comfort, inspire to pleasant living but do not challenge suburbanites with the rude realities of today's world."

Among the problems which the editor said should concern the church are mental health, working mothers, race relations, handicapped persons, delinquency, family relations, bias, industrial relations, over-population, urban decay, nuclear warfare, and world peace.

"Suburbia has been a synonym for a higher standard of material living," he said. "Now we must extend that concept to include a higher standard of spiritual living as well."

* * *

IN DISCUSSING the growth of religion in the suburbs and the changing religious complexion of this area, Hayes listed five general conclusions resulting from his year's research and study of church life. They are:

—Too many Protestant churches are accepting new members in a superficial manner which does not guarantee that they are thoroughly acquainted with the teachings of Christianity. There is widespread ignorance of the substance of the Protestant faith.

—There is a growing awareness among suburban clergy and laymen of the need to counteract this trend toward a Protestantism which doesn't make very heavy intellectual or moral demands on its members.

—The Church Federation of Greater Chicago needs to intensify its research and survey efforts, revise its standards for assigning comity churches to suburban areas, and resist pressure from denominations eager to "get a whack at the suburban pot 'o gold." Otherwise, we will be saddled with more Protestant churches than we can possibly support, and none will bear an effective witness to the suburbs.

—The Roman Catholic church must encourage a change in attitude in this emerging majority which still thinks and acts like a minority. Catholics must adopt a broader conception of their responsibility to community life, participate more in the affairs of the community, recognize the duties of disinterested public service, appreciate the significant differences between Catholics and Protestants, and maximize the areas of cooperation.

* * *

—THE CHURCHES of suburbia must do some hard thinking about their relation to the total life of the community. The church must penetrate more deeply into everyday life and improve its approach to emotional and sociological as well as spiritual problems. The chuch must apply Christian principles to social concerns. We must recognize that interpretation of the Christian faith indicates that genuine social responsibility stands at the very center of that faith.

Hayes was introduced by Carl Zehner, president of Our Saviour's Men's club. Also attending the program were students from Chicago Lutheran seminary, Maywood, and officials of the Illinois synod, United Lutheran Church in America.

Young Hawaiians

Forty-five per cent of the residents of Hawaii are under age 25.

THE 5,000TH CUSTOMERS, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eich, 412 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, are checked out by Leonard Weinberg, manager of the Shopper's Warehouse, 1500 Rand rd., Des Plaines, which opened November 19. Couple said they had read of the opening in their Paddock paper.

PROSPECT CHAPTER of Order of DeMolay received its charter from the International Home of DeMolay at a dinner November 9. It was presented by Walter Miller, executive member of the supreme council, and accepted by Roger Haenggi, master councilor, and W. W. Boyd, chapter advisor. Present were Charles L. Hamilton, district deputy and legion of honor; Matthew Cation, chairman of the advisory council; and G. Patton, J. Knox, E. Oldham, W. Boyes, R. Woodruff, A. Haenggi, and R. Zelm, all advisors.

Thanksgiving Fun

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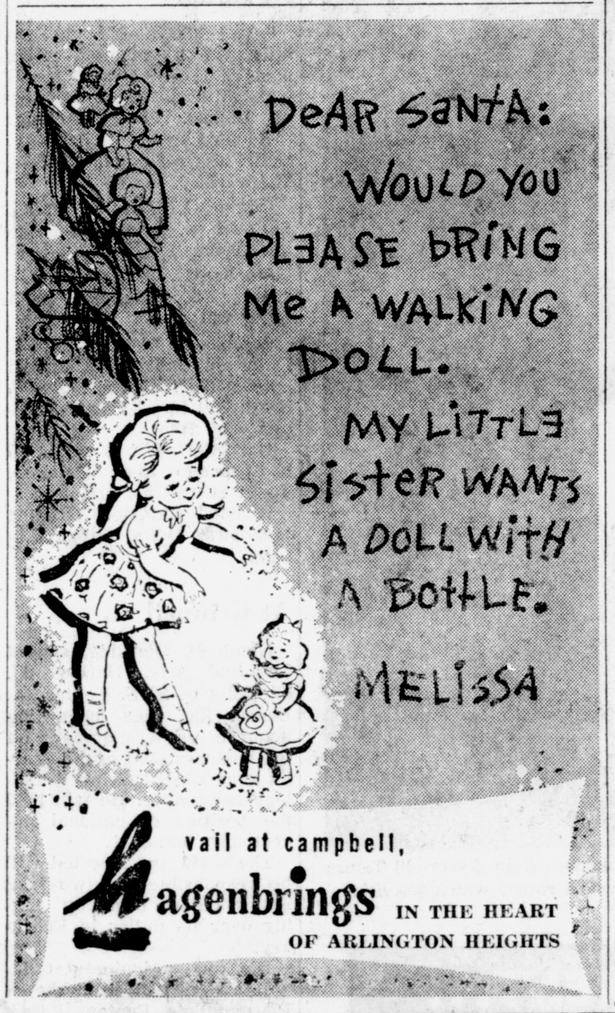

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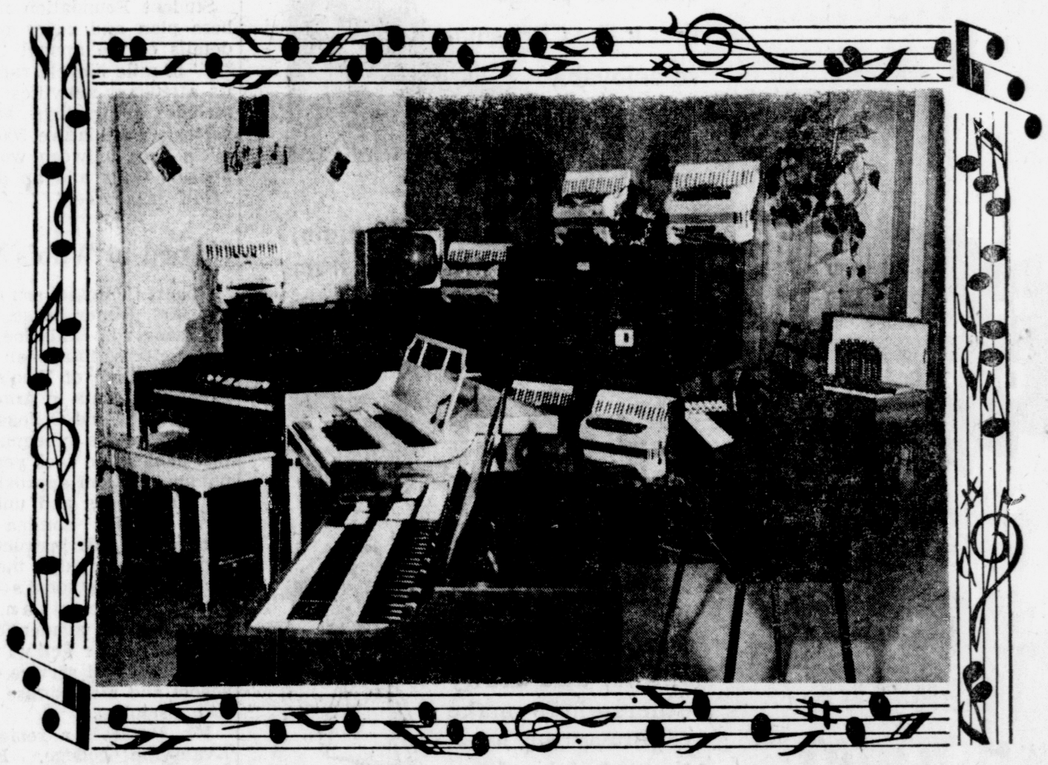
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PLAN NOW *for an afternoon of fun - entertainment*

NORTHWEST ORGAN COMPANY *cordially invites you to*

attend their

Grand Opening CELEBRATION



Starting Sunday, November 29 - 1:30 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 30—Thurs., Dec. 3—Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 5 thru Dec. 7

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KINSMAN ORGAN

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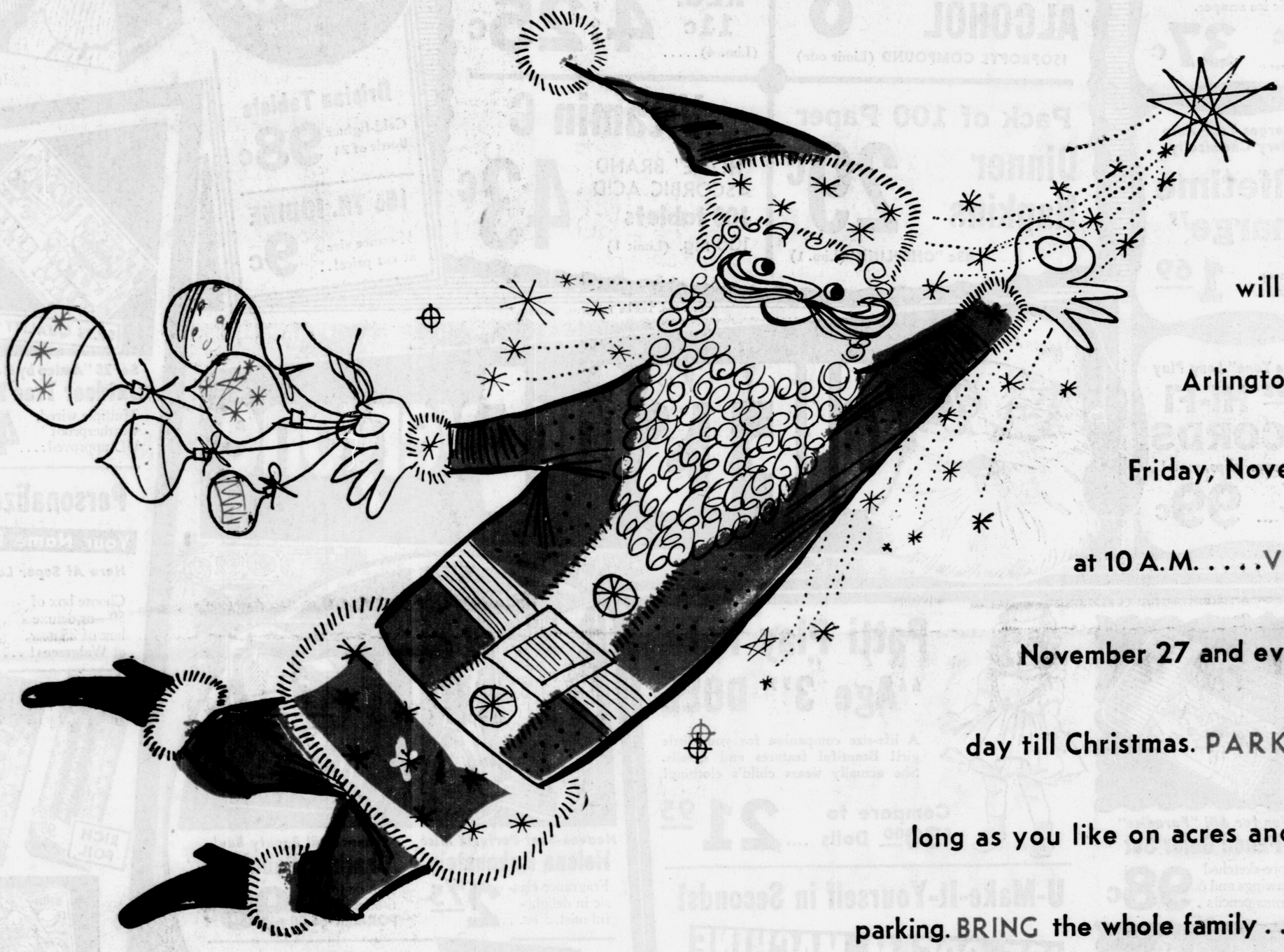
open nights til 9 pm



SANTA will arrive at Arlington Market Friday, November 27 at 10 A.M. . . . .VISIT Santa November 27 and every Saturday till Christmas. PARK FREE as long as you like on acres and acres of parking. BRING the whole family . . . children are always safe and welcome. 15 GREAT STORES are ready to give you wonderful values in Christmas gifts . . . and have all your everyday family needs. ENJOY pleasant shopping whatever the weather under canopy protected walks. SEE the gay holiday decorations that make every visit to market a delightful trip to candy cane land . . . sure to thrill tiny tots and give everyone a happy shopping day. SHOP TIL 9 every night! MAKE Arlington Market your Christmas headquarters . . . Kensington and Dryden Roads

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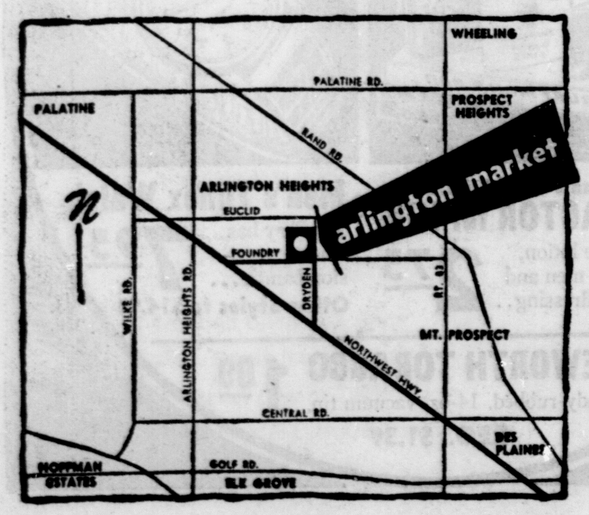
- EDWARDS SNACK SHOP
- HIGH LOW FOODS
- RUTH MILLER APPAREL
- S. S. KRESGE
- DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP
- BEAUTY BAR
- MEL'S PURE OIL SERVICE
- WALGREENS
- ANDES CANDIES
- REGENT DRAPERIES
- ONE HOUR CLEANERS
- JEWEL FOOD STORE
- JOAL SHOES
- SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS



arlington market

One Block East of Northwest Hwy. Kensington (Foundry) at Dryden Rd.

MEISTER BRAU

The Custom Brew

12 FOR 1.75

Pilsener beer. 12-oz. cans.

7-yr. Old Bourbon *Van Fleet* 86 pr. whisky. 5th. **2.98**

Four Roses Antique 6-yr. old bourbon. 86 pr. 5th **3.98**

Bordeaux Wines Red or white. Imported. **69c** 3 for 1.98

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF—SERVICE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

Most Stores Open Thanksgiving Morning & Afternoon

CHECK YOUR STORE'S HOURS

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Formula 20 CREAM HAIR DRESSING

For dry hair—it's lanolized, non-alcoholic. 8-oz.

REG. 89c **49c** THURS. thru WED. (LIMIT 2)

Free! Bathroom Cup with GLEEM TOOTHPASTE Large tube..... **53c**

½ PRICE! 25 GELUCAPS RYBUTOL REG. $1.98 **99c**

59c Auto Sno-Brush With long handle and plastic ice scraper. 22c OFF!.... **37c**

Recharges Your Auto Battery Chemically

"Lifetime Charge" Helps keep it charged.. **1.69**

"Golden Tone" Long Play

$1.98 Hi-Fi RECORDS Show tunes, pops, more! NOW ONLY.... **99c**

Regular 29c PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL COMPOUND (Limit one) **8c**

WOODBURY Deodorant & Beauty Soap REG. 11c (Lim. 4)..... **4 FOR 25c**

Pack of 100 Paper Dinner Napkins **29c** 43c "CHEFLINE" (Lim. 1)

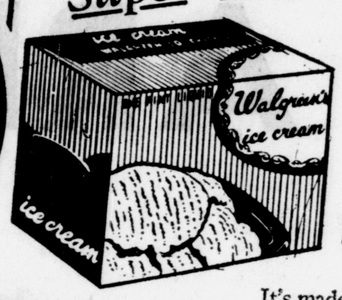
Vitamin C "HOME" BRAND ASCORBIC ACID 100 tablets 100 mg. (Limit 1) **43c**

53c COLGATE Dental Cream 2 FOR 89c Twin-package offer!

Dristan Tablets Cold-fighter. Bottle of 24 **98c**

15c TR. IODINE ½-ounce size at cut price!.. **9c**

Super Buy!



WALGREENS ICE CREAM 4 PTS 73c

It's made with lots of pure, sweet cream! **Over 20 flavors**

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Watches,

GIFTS for Everyone

Set 25 "Amico by Noma" **Outdoor Tree Lites** Multiple wired, weatherproof UL approved.... **4.88**

"Claridge" Assortment **Box of 100 Cards** Christmas greetings *super buys!* **1.59**

Personalized Christmas Cards

Your Name Printed on Each!

Here At Super Low Price!

Choose box of 50—or deluxe box of 25 now at Walgreens! **1.69**

Fun for All! "Paradise" **Pencil Color Set** 5 pre-sketched drawings and 6 *Venus* pencils . **98c**

Patti Play Pal "Age 3" DOLL

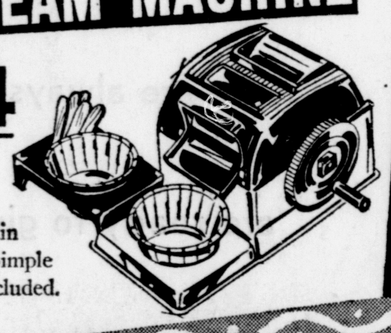
A life-size companion for your little girl! Beautiful features and details. She actually wears child's clothing!

Compare to $30.00 Dolls **21.95**

$2.98 Bowling Set *Donald Duck* plastic pins, 2 balls, spotter **2.49**

U-Make-It-Yourself in Seconds!

ICE CREAM MACHINE **2.44**



Ice cream or sherbet in less than a minute! Simple directions, recipes included. Ideal for all ages!

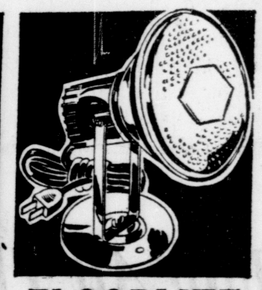
Heaven-Sent Perfume Mist **Helena Rubenstein** Fragrance classic in delightful mist. 3 oz. .. **2.75**

Sensational Beauty Buy! **Charbert Fabulous** Eau de toilette 6-ounce bottle. FORMER $5.00 **98c**

EVENING IN PARIS 4-PIECE GIFT SET Cologne stick, perfume, talcum powder, toilet water. **3.50**

GIFT WRAP BARGAIN! Gay designs, 20" wide. **98c total value!** 3 rolls in a pack **77c**

BOX OF 12 ORNAMENTS Assortment or single colors . **88c**



FLOODLITE & FIXTURE $5.00 quality..... **3.77** Green, red and clear—*Penetray.*

Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head Use facial parts to create characters—set includes 2 cars. REG. $2.00 **1.66**

MOSAIC TILE TABLE Round or square in attractive designs. $15.95 QUALITY **8.88**

AUTOMATIC TOASTER Chrome *Fostoria*—pops up 2 slices! $12.95 QUALITY **7.77**

Compare to $11.95 Sellers

BRIDGE TABLE 7.95

Has metal frame and locking legs. Upholstered in decorator colors.

Card Table Chairs Steel; leatherette seats .... **2.99** 2 for 5.77

$2.00 QUALITY

PERPETUAL CALENDAR WINDPROOF LIGHTER **88c**

Date's at your fingertips! Brushed chrome finish.

Compare to $14.95 Kind! **MOVIE LIGHT BAR OUTFIT** With 4 GE floods & metal carry case. **8.88**

Plug in Cigarette Lighter Hole **HYREX BATTERY CHARGER** Complete with "automatic watchman," clips, lighter plug-in. *6 volt charger*.... **4.98** 12 volt 5.98

Gift Scoop! **ELECTRIC BLANKET** $21.95 quality .72x84" *Laurel* has single control **13.99** $27.95 dual control 17.99

"Busy Man's Bar" 3-Pc. Set **MAX FACTOR for HIM** After shave lotion, cologne for men and cream hair dressing.. **2.75**

Men's Timex Watch *Mercury* has smart expansion band .... **7.95** Other Styles to $14.95

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO Ready-rubbed. 14-oz. vacuum tin. **1.09** REG. $1.39

Walgreens ... Your Christmas Gift Stores

Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase Up to Dec. 15th

National Vice President Honored at AAUW Coffee

Members of three new branches of the American Association of University Women were guests Saturday morning of Mrs. George E. Bailey of Arlington Heights, president of the Illinois state division of the association, at a coffee at the Inverness country club. Guest of honor was Miss Alice Beeman of Ann Arbor, national vice president of AAUW. Guests were from the newly-formed AAUW branches in Arlington Heights, Lombard - Villa Park, and Mundelein - Libertyville as well as the Deerfield and Northwest Suburban Branches.

Miss Beeman reported to the group on several current developments in AAUW programming and other activities. She gave special stress to the association's establishment of the AAUW Educational foundation, which is carrying forward the organization's long-established program of fellowships for women scholars, through which some 80 women from the United States and from many other countries are able each year to pursue advanced study and research.

She mentioned also the current building campaign of the association, through which $1,500,000 is being raised to erect a new building in Washington, D.C., where the association maintains permanent headquarters.

* * *

"CONTINUING education for its own members is one of the primary functions of the American Association of University Women," Miss Beeman pointed out. "Rarely has our nation been in greater need of adult education than it is today, of education which enables each individual to continue intellectual interests beyond school and college days and which also prepares us, as citizens, to reach decisions upon the many complicated issue which face us, as voters and as participants in the American democratic process."

Miss Beeman emphasized the dual nature of the AAUW program, which enables each local branch to pursue a program of study and to apply the results of such studies to community, state and national questions and problems. The association is active in the field of legislation, supporting legislative measures which promise to further the organization's aims in educational and other fields.

* * *

A QUESTION-and - answer period followed Miss Beeman's remarks, with members present particularly concerned with the organization of program in new branches.

Among special guests at the coffee were: Miss Eunice Salisbury, of Chicago, state membership chairman; Mrs. John Gessert, president of the Arlington Heights branch; Mrs. E. H. Barnes, president of the Mundelein - Libertyville branch; Mrs. K. C. Ray, president of the Lombard-Villa Park branch; Mrs. James Morrow, president of the Deerfield branch; and Mrs. Verne Brownell, president of the Northwest Suburban branch. (B9

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB was the scene last Saturday of a coffee honoring Miss Alice Beeman of Ann Arbor, national vice president of the American Association of University Women. The coffee was given by Mrs. George E. Bailey of Arlington Heights, state president of AAUW, who had invited representatives from other branches to hear Miss Beeman speak on the recent AAUW convention held in Washington. Standing are Mrs. John E. Gessert, president of the Arlington Heights branch, Mrs. Robert P. Campbell, treasurer of the Arlington branch, and Mrs. Vern Brownell of Mt. Prospect, president of the northwest suburban branch. Seated are Mrs. Bailey and Miss Beeman.

Slow Learners Get Special Training

A program to meet the needs of the mentally handicapped is in operation at Maine Township high school under the direction of Eldo Reid. These students, representing all four years, are handicapped in their capacity to learn, both in rate as well as in their capacity to absorb knowledge.

This special education program was started in 1953 under the leadership of Richard Van Scoyoc, now dean of senior boys. The number of boys and girls involved in the project has increased from 3 to 17.

• • •

WHEN THESE students are not adequately provided for in the regular classroom set-up, they encounter repeated failures in their grades and in their ability to get along with their fellow students. It is the aim of this program to avoid the frustrations which arise from such failures and to help the students to adjust to their school, home and community.

In the classes provided by this program, specially trained teachers work with the students at the students' own levels. Since the classes are small, individual instruction is used constantly.

Both English and mathematics fundamentals are taught in this program. The English course includes reading, spelling, phonics, basic grammar and some experience in writing simple compositions. The math course emphasizes practical arithmetic, measurement, use of money, budgets, installment buying and insurance. Problems related to personal and social adjustment are studied and discussed at length.

* * *

AS THIS PROGRAM of special education goes into the second, third and fourth years, it broadens. As soon as the teachers are reasonably sure that these boys and girls can succeed in certain regular classes, such as industrial arts, home economics, general business, typing, family living, basic math, physical education and crafts, placement is recommended.

More and more emphasis is placed upon occupational education as the boys and girls continue in the program, according to Mr. Reid, who is also serving as work experience coordinator. Time is provided for the students to get work experiences, first in the school and later in the community. Typical school jobs might be cafeteria work, helping in the library or attendance office or assisting the custodians. Jobs in the community may include nurses' aids, waitresses, gas station attendants, stock boys, clerks or general laborers. As the students mature in social skills and job ability, they will spend an increasing number of hours at actual work situations.

"The major objective of the program is to prepare these students to become self-supporting and contributing members of society. The public must understand and accept the fact that these students are educable and in most cases will become useful members of the community," was the way Mr. Reid summed up the project. Mrs. Velma Morton is the other teacher assisting with the Special Education program at Maine on a full-time basis. (B8

Canadian Export

Uranium accounts for about 10 per cent of Canada's trade with the United States, second only to newsprint.

Precis (a brief summary). Pronounce pray-see, accent on second syllable.

Ribald. Pronounce ribbahld, accent on first syllable.

Autocracy. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Balm and calm. The "l" is silent in both of these words, which should be pronounced as "bahm" and "kahm."

WIN A PIGFULL OF PENNIES!

Pig on display at Schneller Furniture Store, temporary offices for the Bank of Arlington Heights.

Get piggy-bank guessing contest entry blanks from any of the merchants in the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

Winner to be announced on opening day of The Bank of Arlington Heights (date to be announced soon).

KRESGE'S —the family's choice

Put These SAVINGS on This Week's Shopping List

Christmas Greetings

BOX OF 50 $1.00

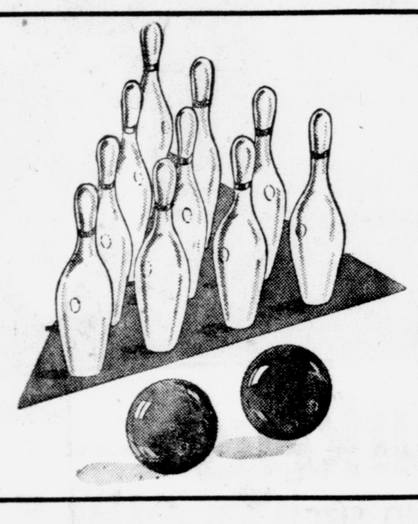
A festive variety of cards, each one new and cheery with gay sentiments. And would you believe it? A full 50-count for $1!

BEAUTIFUL CARDS, 1 DESIGN TO A BOX

21 Cards 59¢ 32 Cards $1

New smart styles in distinctive slim shape. Choose from religious, conventional, or cute. With envelopes.

Piggy Bank Christmas Card . 10¢
Christmas Story Card . . . . . 10¢



TOY BOWLING SETS

$2.98 AND $4.98

BRASS WASTE BASKETS 77¢

Beautiful Hearty POTTED MUMS $1.49

Chenille Bedspread $2.77

Three Sides Fringed

Also available in twin size.

Handsome and durable chenille spreads in popular vertical wave pattern. Washable. Double bed size, 88x103", Pink, White, Lemon, Aqua, Green, Sandalwood.

Solid Color & Plaid Blankets $4.44

Light as a bubble . . . yet warm as the colors they're woven in . . . these beautiful rayon-and-miracle-fiber blends! Rich satin binding. Ten radiant colors. Large double bed size, 72x84/90-inch.

Sheet Blanket, plaid . . . $1.29

SPARKLER TREE

NON-TARNISHING ALL ALUMINUM

SAFE WATERPROOF FIREPROOF

EASY TO ASSEMBLE AND TAKE DOWN

GLEAMING ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE

- Long, shimmering, stainless needles! Thick, full branches!
- Flashing with unique beauty! Re-usable year after year!

First time at this low price! Glistens like a million diamonds . . . this sparkling tree of bright aluminum metal! Don't miss out—get yours in the size you most prefer NOW! Free delivery of larger sizes.

3½-ft. tall (15" branches)	4½-ft. tall (19" branches)	6½-ft. tall (27" branches)
$3.98	$7.77	$14.77

$1 Holds in Layaway

BOYS' and GIRLS' 26" BICYCLES

Use our Layaway Only $1 Holds!

$29.95

Imported from Western Germany

Sturdy steel frame and truss rods—dependable coaster brake—safety headlight—handy luggage rack—gleaming stainless chrome-plated trim—modern, streamlined design

A dazzling beauty any boy or girl would love! Designed for safety with sturdy construction and loaded with extras! Durable, beautiful baked-enamel finish.

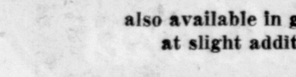
S. S. KRESGE CO. 12 N. DRYDEN AVENUE ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT.

Daneggers PASTRY SHOP

ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
CLearbrook 5-3160

Place your orders early



for our delicious Pumpkin and brandied Mince Pies

Pfeffernuss — Marzipan Anise Drops
Macaroons — Fruit Nougats

— WEDNESDAY SPECIAL —

LOUISIANA SPICE CAKE 79¢ and 95¢

Brandied Holiday FRUIT CAKE chuck full of nuts and choice fruits

also available in gift containers at slight additional cost

Try Our

- German Chocolate Cake
- Pink Punch Torte
- Bavarian Cream Torte
- Raspberry & Custard Danish Torte

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Get a Better Turkey at Jewel!

Jewel Food Stores

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU NOVEMBER 25th

ALL SIZE JEWEL TURKEYS AT ONE LOW PRICE

Small Turkeys

5 TO 7 POUND SIZE
POPULAR BRANDS

lb. **39¢**

Medium Turkeys

10 TO 13 POUND SIZE
POPULAR BRANDS

lb. **39¢**

Large Turkeys

18 TO 22 POUND SIZE
POPULAR BRANDS

lb. **39¢**

Finest Fresh Foods in Town!

Bringing you the finest foods for your holiday table is no difficult task for Jewel folks. That's their job all year long! But they do have to rush a little—for big feasts like Thanksgiving call for a lot more food.

That's why you'll find the whole big fleet of Jewel trucks out on the job today. They're rushing loads of fresh fruits and vegetables to your friendly Jewel . . . so you'll be sure to have a sparkling fresh, full selection to choose from, the very best for your Thanksgiving dinner.

FRESH **Brussels Sprouts**	lb.	15¢
CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges**	dozen	49¢
FANCY RED **Emperor Grapes**	lb.	19¢
FRESH CRISP **Pascal Celery**	large stalk	19¢
NEW CROP—FLORIDA **Tangerines**	dozen	39¢
LOUISIANA NO. 1 **Golden Sweet Yams**	4 lbs.	29¢
FANCY ICEBERG **Head Lettuce**	each	19¢

Real Egg Mayonnaise

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

Qt. jar **65¢** Reg. Price 73c

For Get-Togethers!

JEWEL MAID **Potato Chips**

1 lb. pkg. **49¢** Reg. Price 59c

LIBBY'S—Reg. Price 2/39c **Pumpkin**	2 29 oz. cans	33¢
PHILADELPHIA—Reg. Price 35c **Cream Cheese**	8 oz. pkg.	29¢
LIBBY'S—Reg. Price 29c **Tomato Juice**	3 46 oz. cans	79¢
PRIDE OF SPAIN—Reg. 49c **Stuffed Olives**	7½ oz. jar	39¢
YUMMY—Reg. Price 2/33c plus deposit **Beverages**	2 quart btls.	29¢ PLUS DEP.
CHERRY VALLEY—Reg. Price 39c **Fruit Cocktail**	3 29 oz. cans	$1.00
CHERRY VALLEY—Reg. Price 15c **Applesauce**	3 16 oz. cans	39¢
CREAM OF MUSHROOM—Reg. Price 3/57c **Campbell's Soup**	3 10½ oz. cans	49¢

All Jewel Stores will be

Open 'til 9 P.M. Tues.,

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

- Your Jewel will have its usual wide selection of Jewel turkeys and other holiday poultry for you next Tuesday night. On Monday and Wednesday your Jewel will be open its "regular hours".

Jewel Food Stores

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Schools Appraising Study of Languages

(A committee system for developing curriculums and improving instruction in Arlington Heights' elementary schools was started nearly 15 years ago. These committees have continued to play a vital part in determining and meeting the needs of district 25 schools. Composed of teachers with a principal generally acting as chairman, the average committee's life is from one to three years. During this period it serves as a fact finding and advisory body on a particular subject to the district's administrative council, which in turn makes recommendations to the school board. There are presently ight committees. This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the work of each committee.)

With the rush of many elementary schools to get on the foreign language instruction bandwagon, Arlington Heights district 25 has paused for a calm, thorough appraisal of the subject.

In the spring of this year a foreign language study committee was appointed to investigate the matter. Out of eight meetings have come findings that the increased interest in foreign languages is good, but that the "short run effect of post-sputnik excitement" when applied to "crash" foreign language programs may not be so good.

The committee cautions against schools succumbing to public pressure to "do something immediately." Such action may lead to weak, ineffectual foreign language programs that serve only to temporarily appease taxpayers, is the committee's opinion.

* * *

AMONG MAJOR problems listed by the committee in setting up a foreign language program at the elecentary level are:

—Which language or languages to teach?

—The difficulty of finding qualified teachers.

—Finding time in the curriculum.

—Selecting the grade level at which to begin.

—Should all children be given an opportunity to study a foreign language or only those with proven aptitude for it?

—How to provide instruction for transfer students?

* * *

BOB SPINKS, chairman of the committee and principal of Dryden school, notes that one northwest suburban community sent questionaires to residents of the community inquiring which foreign language they though should be taught. French was the choice, but the district was unable to locate a qualified French teacher at the elementary level.

Highland Park's approach to foreign language instruction is an inservice training program conducted for its teachers by a Northwestern university exchange student.

guage two nights a week. They are attempting to teach the language to their pupils at the same time they are learning it.

* * *

DISTRICT 25'S committee's findings, however, have led it to the conclusion that should a foreign language be taught, the district should think in terms of special teachers already well qualified.

For district 25 this would mean an addition of at least two teachers in each grade in which a foreign language is taught. Thus if a program was started in the third grade, it would require a minimum of six new teachers at the elementary level.

The committee met this week with Helmut Myerbach, state foreign language consultant, who advises starting foreign language instruction in kindergarten. In the lower grades, says Myerbach, 15 minutes a day woudl be sufficient, with the time increased as the child progresses through school.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE study committee of Arlington Heights school district 25 confers with state consultant Helmut Myerbach on problems of foreign language instruction at elementary level. Myerbach is standing. Seated from left to right are Helen Lofquist, Peggy Browning, Bob Spinks, chairman, and James Burton.

One of the major questions to be considered in contemplating foreign language instruction at the elementary level is whether the students would retain proficiency in the language, notes Supt. R. F. Clabaugh.

He points to the millions of dollars and teaching hours that have been spent in teaching high school students Spanish, French and German with very few of them able to read or speak the language today that they studied several years ago.

* * *

ANOTHER QUESTION to be determined, says Clabaugh, is the goal desired in teaching a foreign language. Should the program attempt to merely turn out linguists? Should it go into the literature of the country? Should it emphasize the culture of the country? Would the goal be one of practical communications or should the groundwork be layed for development of a high degree of proficiency in the language in high school or college?

The committee's thinking is that the learning of a foreign language should be considered a skill rather than an intellectual endeavor. It notes that, "Besides diplomats and engineers, we shall be sending tractor drivers, clerks and salesmen to other countries and not all will have high academic achievement for a background."

The district presently offers either French or art as an elective to eighth grade pupils. Of 360 eighth grade students, 275 are taking French. The course, started five years ago, is a 13 week conversational approach.

School authorities recognize, be much getter prepared to continue his study of the language if started at an earlier grade. A decision concerning the future of district 25's foreign language program will likely be reached by 1961, according to Clabaugh.

(Next Week: The Gifted Child)

Notice of Public Hearing

By Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Arlington Heights

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 1959, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 101 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, on a petition to rezone from single family residence to multiple residence of the following legally described property:

Parcel Number One: Legal Description—

That part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the North Line of said Southeast Quarter, 418.0 feet East of the Northwest Corner of said Southeast Quarter; and running thence South 428.70 feet to a point on a line that if extended would reach a point 587.37 feet South of the North Line of said Southeast Quarter, as measured on said line, and 411.90 feet East of a point in the West Line of said Southeast Quarter, 583.44 feet South of the Northwest Corner thereof; thence West on a line that if extended would intersect the West Line of said Southeast Quarter at a point 428.13 feet South of the Northwest Corner thereof, a distance of 69.62 feet to a point 344.0 feet West of the West Line of said Southeast Quarter; thence North in a straight line a distance of 428.60 feet to a point in the North Line of said Southeast Quarter, 70.0 feet West of the place of beginning; thence East on the North Line of said Southeast Quarter, 70.0 feet to the place of beginning. All in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel Number Two: Legal Description

That part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the North Line of said Southeast Quarter, 418.30 feet East of the Northwest Corner of said Southeast Quarter and running thence South 587.37 feet to a point 411.90 feet East of a point in the West Line of said Southeast Quarter, 583.44 feet South of the Northwest Corner thereof, and the point of beginning of the tract of land herein described; thence West along a line that if extended would intersect the West Line of said Southeast Quarter at a point 583.44 feet South of the Northwest Corner thereof, a distance of 401.40 to a point 10.50 feet East of the West Line of said Southeast Quarter; Thence North a distance of 155.44 feet to a point 13.70 feet East of the West Line of said Southeast Quarter and 428.13 feet South of the Northwest Corner of said Southeast Quarter; thence East a distance of 399.92 feet to a point 428.70 feet South of a point in the North Line of said Southeast Quarter that is 418.30 feet East of the Northwest Corner thereof; thence South 158.67 feet to the point of beginning. All in Cook County, Illinois. Subject to street right of way for the North Half of St. James Street over that portion of ground lying within a strip of ground 33.0 feet North of and adjacent to the South Half of St. James Street as heretofore dedicated, and also subject to street right of way for the East Half of Kennicott Avenue over that portion of ground lying within a strip of ground 33.0 feet East of and adjacent to the West Half of Kennicott Avenue as heretofore dedicated, commonly described as the property located on the South side of Euclid Avenue at approximately 1000 West, in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
V. H. Beisler, chairman
R. Calvin
J. Grant
V. Hagenbring
F. Palmatier
A. Shogren
Kurt Meyer

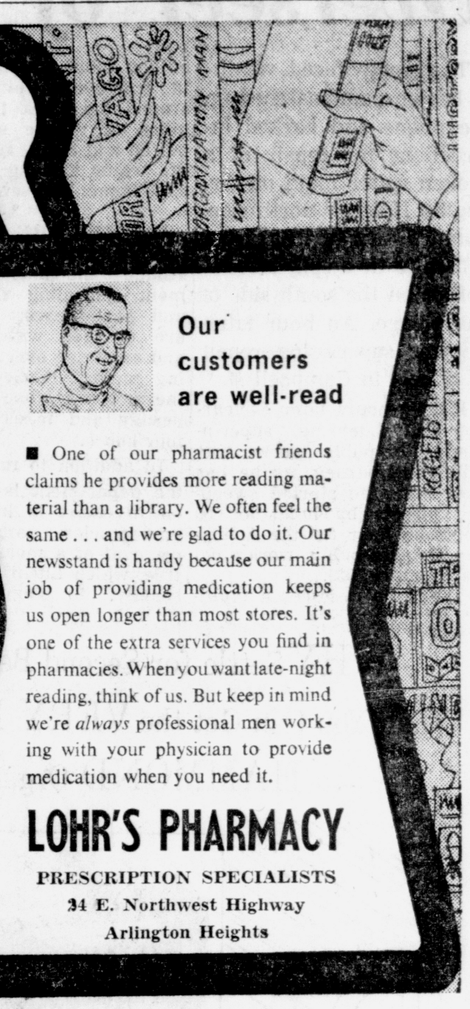
Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 26, December 3, 1959.

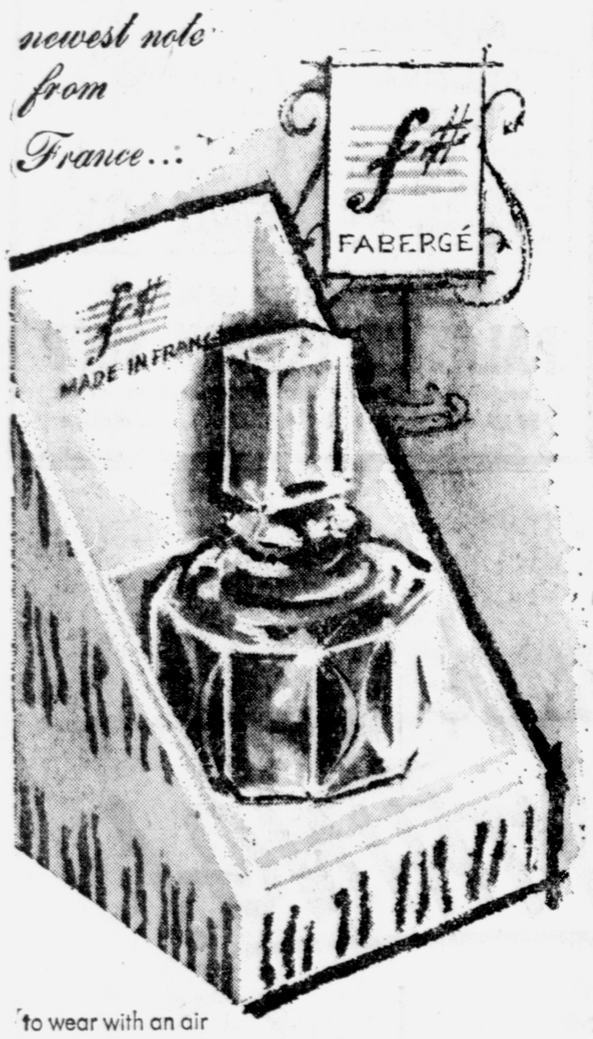
Thanksgiving Service Set

Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at St. Peter Lutheran on Thanksgiving eve, 7:30 p.m., and on Thanksgiving day, 8:00 a.m., and again at 9:30 a.m. in the German language.

The Rev. R. O. Bartz will deliver the Thanksgiving eve message, entitled "Our Thanksgiving Gratitude." The Adult Choir, under the direction of Don Hermann, will sing the traditional Thanksgiving song, "We Gather Together."

The Rev. L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor, will conduct the services on Thanksgiving morning during which the Children's Choir will sing. The entire community is invited to observe Thanksgiving with the members of St. Peter Lutheran church. (A





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ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY!
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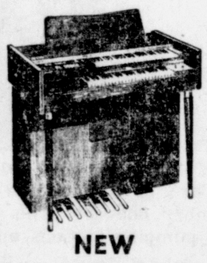
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The craggy faced, weather beaten man snatched up the phone and barked instructions for repair of a broken water main on Arlington Heights' north side. Minutes later, he was giving orders to tie a split tree together on the south side of the village. An hour lafer, he was supervising repair of a hole in Campbell st.

Fifteen hours later 53-year-old Bill Luehring, superintendent of public works, was still going strong, as he has ever since he started sweeping streets by hand for 50 cents an hour for the Arlington Heights public work's department in 1929.

Today he oversees a multi-million dollar operation whose 18 employees often work around the clock to keep 68 miles of village streets repaired and clean, street lights lit, water flowing into over 6,000 homes and sewers open.

* * *

HIS MEN ARE responsible for the maintenance of all village mechanized equipment, including fire trucks and police cars. They also are charged with repairing and emptying over 1,000 parking meters. Collection from the meters is done each Wednesday and takes four men four hours.

In addition to major duties the department is called upon to assist in hundreds of emergencies, ranging from removal of a monkey from a tree, which Luehring did personally, to combating the floods that hit the village periodically.

A major recurring irritation, notes Luehring, is the replacing of street lights in Scarsdale and Stonegate subdivisions. Objects of air rifles and bricks, the ornamental lights cost $9 to replace, which is the case at least once a week.

"You'd have no idea how much trouble we have with these lights. After they're broken birds get into the wiring and blow out a circuit controlling 20 lights," sighs Luehring.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS for the department is a new $75,000 municipal garage building tucked out of sight on Ridge ave. on the south side of the railroad tracks.

Completed in 1957, the building houses what Luehring calls "the finest equipment in the northwest suburbs." Lined in neat order and sparkling clean is equipment ranging from a behemoth street cleaner to electric barricades whose winking red eyes are automatically shut off at day break by photo-electric cells.

The department has 27 pieces of mechanized equipment, having acquired a power snow loader, steam cleaner, sewer catch basin cleaner and a second street sweeper within the past year.

* * *

AN INVALUABLE but cheap piece of equipment is a ping-pong ball that is used for checking clogged sewers. The ball is dropped into a sewer and carried by water to the next manhole opening. If it doesn't make the trip in two minutes, the sewer probably needs cleaning.

Luehring feels maintenance of the village's water and sewer system, valued at $2.5 million, is his department's most important job. The system includes five wells and pumping stations and four tanks holding a total of 3.25 million gallons.

In late fall and early spring, Luehring's blue station wagon, equipped with a two-way radio, can be seen scurrying about town into the early morning hours as the seemingly tireless superintendent checks on water mains. He notes that the change of ground temperature is responsible for around 12 main breaks a year. In addition, he says, contractors often get careless with their equipment and break mains.

A RESIDENT of the village since 1906, Luehring likes to contrast his department's present operation with that of its early days.

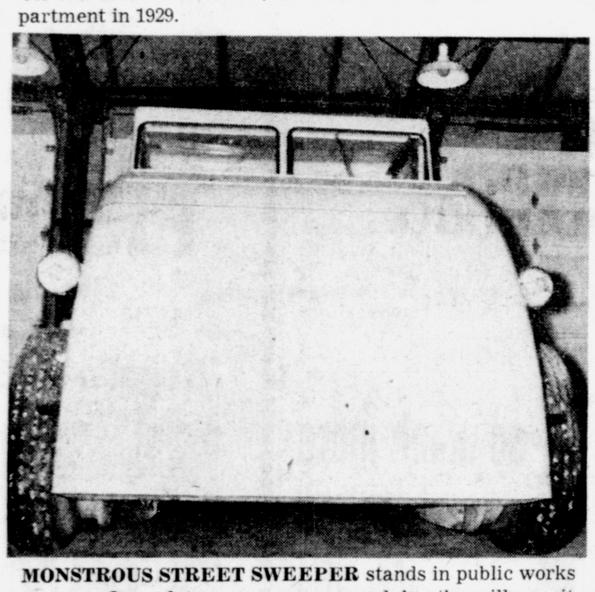
With cold weather here, he reminisces of the winter of 1935-36 when the temperature stayed below zero for 20 days and water mains were bursting all over town. He recalls the village had only one snow plow then and the state had to come in and give the community a hand in plowing snow off the streets.

Even as recently as five years ago Luehring notes the village had only seven pieces of mechanized equipment. At that time all digging was done by hand. Today the village has a back hoe for excavation.

Future plans for the department include keeping pace with the village's growth. This means more men and equipment and a readiness to tackle any task, even that of removing a mouse from a frantic woman driver's back seat as Luehring was once called upon to do.

NEW $75,000 PUBLIC works garage stands on Ridge ave. Completed in October 1957, it allowed public works department to move out of village hall. Until erection of building much of equipment was stored out of doors.

BILL LUEHRING, superintendent of Arlington Heights public works department, enters his station wagon to answer one of many calls he will receive during day. On call around the clock, he started to work for the department in 1929.



MONSTROUS STREET SWEEPER stands in public works garage. One of two sweepers owned by the village, it was bought in the past year. Village owns 27 pieces of mechanized equipment as compared to seven, five years ago.

COMPLETE STOCK of water system parts is housed by public works department. Care of $2.5 million water system is department's number one job. The village presently has five wells and pumping stations and four storage tanks.

REPAIRING PARKING METERS, as these men are doing, is an important job for the public works department. Meters are often damaged by cars bumping them and are frequently jammed by coins. A couple of meters have disappeared and are yet to be found.

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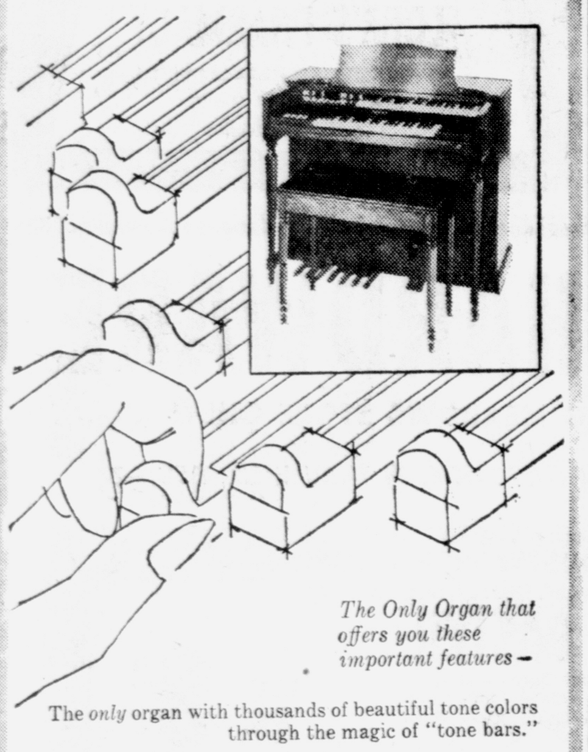

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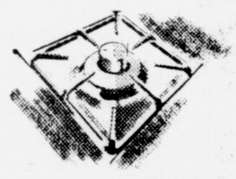
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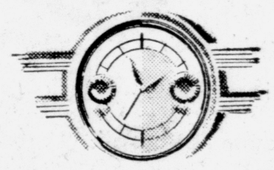
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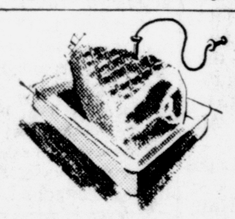
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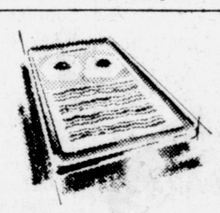
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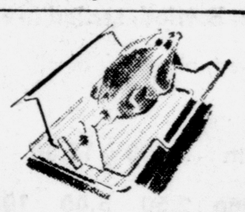
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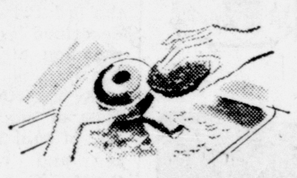
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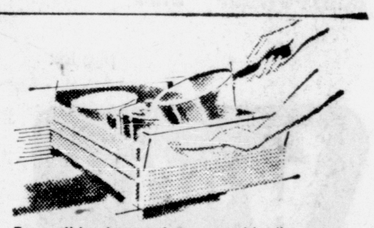
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This Week with PTA

Dryden

Floyd A. Swink, naturalist with the Forest Preserve district of Cook County, took the parents of Dryden school on a "Walk Through the Woods" at a meeting held November 17. Mr. Swink showed many colored slides of the spring flowers found in our preserves, the camping sites available to people in the Chicago area, the wild animals that inhabit our forests and the migrating birds that are found in preserves only in the spring and winter time. Many who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the "Little Red School House," the museum in Palos Park preserve, were delighted with the pictures shown of this museum and its surrounding area.

One of the third grade and one of the fifth grade sections had prepared an exhibit of leaves and plant life, which was on display in the school lobby.

Preceding Mr. Swink's talk, an entertaining skit was given by W. Curtis Kenyon and his friend, "Woody Birch." Mr. Kenyon, a ventriloquist, used Woody, his dummy, as his spokesman to encourage safe driving when a child is in the car.

North

"The cornerstone of good health are the family, the doctor and the dentist," said Mrs. Thelma Carroll, Director of School Nurses, as she laid the foundation for the North school PTA program Tuesday evening. Dr. Vernon R. Boman, orthodontist practicing in Arlington Heights, and Thomas K. Barker, Associate Professor of Illinois College of Dentistry, explained the process of straightening teeth and the care of the teeth. Colored slides and colorful remarks gave those in attendance a better understanding of problems of caring properly for their teeth and those of their children. Dr. Boman explained what causes irregularities of the teeth and jaws and how these things could be corrected. Dr. Barber gave many helpful suggestions on dental care, explained the process of tooth decay and ways to control it. "With 1/3 of the population in the United States under 12 years old the cause and control of cavities is one of the major concerns of dental research," said Dr. Barber.

North School principal, Mrs. Dorothy Meier, is recuperating from a recent automobile accident and hopes to return to duties soon.

Park

"The Changing Conceptions of Giftedness in Children" was brought to an attentive Park school audience by Dr. Philip W. Jackson of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jackson was one of a group of well-known students of the gifted who evolved a new set of criteria for recognizing them. Under this system children who were gifted in any of 13 traits, ranging from physical attractiveness and sense of humor on through health and to intelligence and creativity, were considered to be gifted in their own individual fashion.

Much of Dr. Jackson's talk was devoted to a discussion of those children highly endowed with the quality of creativity, as distinguished from those of high I.Q. or with both qualities combined.

He urged his audience to change their ideas, to look upon many types and kinds of giftedness and to value them all in their own way. He did not decry the value of the intelligence test in any sense if properly used.

An appropriate prologue to Dr. Jackson's message was a short description by Mrs. Kay McElroy, reading consultant, of her responsibilities.

Ridge

"Communication is a 2-way affair," noted Dr. Arthur Oestreich, stating that parents and teachers should become better acquainted with each other. They should become friends and have a chance to see each other socially, without "talking shop." His talk was stimulating and thought provoking. The audience showed a great deal of interest in his topic and a brisk discussion followed.

A further highlight of the program was the performance of the Arlington High German band, who made a colorful appearance in their Liederhosen costumes and charmed the audience with their sprightly music, dancing and humor.

Westgate

"Responsibility must be learned" was the keynote of Dr. Freda Kehm's speech dealing with responsibility in children. There is a need for responsible individuals in the world, someone who has the will to live by the highest standards he knows.

Dr. Kehm explained that example is the best teacher. By showing love, interest, understanding and faith, parents develop within the child a respect and willingness to be like the parent. This lays a foundation for the growth of responsibility. Doing chores does not necessarily make a child responsible, since responsibility is a feeling from within which comes only as a result of experience.

From the feeling of being accepted and of importance in the family group will evolve the realization that people need one another. This is an essential part of the spiritual faith in a responsible person, and it is this faith that the parent should hope to convey to the child.

Windsor

"Give short, simple and honest answers to all your children's questions on sex," emphasized Dr. Franklin Fitch, MD, executive director of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, at the Windsor school PTA meeting November 17. "During the first six years of life our children acquire their attitudes on sex from contact with their environment. During the second six years they build their ideas, and during the third six years of life they form their habits." Dr. Fitch also stated that all sex education must be based on love and wholesomeness to give children the proper foundation on which to build their attitudes.

We as parents must keep the channels open for questions and be prepared for the correct answers in hopes that this generation will become better parents than those of the past.

Several questions from both parents and teachers were discussed following his talk. The parents present seemed pleased to have spent a profitable evening with Dr. Fitch and the PTA. (A

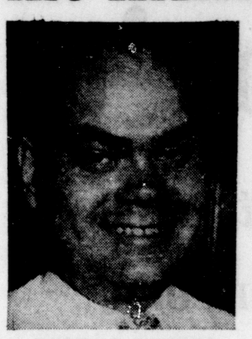
Thank Service At Free Church

The annual Thanksgiving service of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The senior choir will sing "Let All Things Now Living" and "For the Beauty of the Earth," and the pastor, Rev. Harry L. Evans, will bring a special Thanksgiving message.

A special invitation is extended to visitors to attend this service and refreshments following. The church is located at Dunton and St. James sts., Arlington Heights. (A

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

Thursday, many or most of us will be gathered around the "festive board" to eat our fill of that proverbial turkey. To be sure, it is a wonderful day and a day that should be spent in giving thanks.

We spend 364 days of our life grumbling, griping and just being miserable in general. We can at least take one day off to offer thanks to the good Lord. If you will but look around you and see the real suffering that runs rampant in the world, then I'm certain you will offer thanks that you are as well off as you are. No matter what the problem, no matter how tough we think things are, there are always others who have problems that are a lot worse. As I have said before and I'll say it again, it would be a wonderful place in which to live if we had Thanksgiving every day.

Both Marian and I wish you all a very pleasant day. Keep this thought in mind, "I wept because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet." Be thankful.

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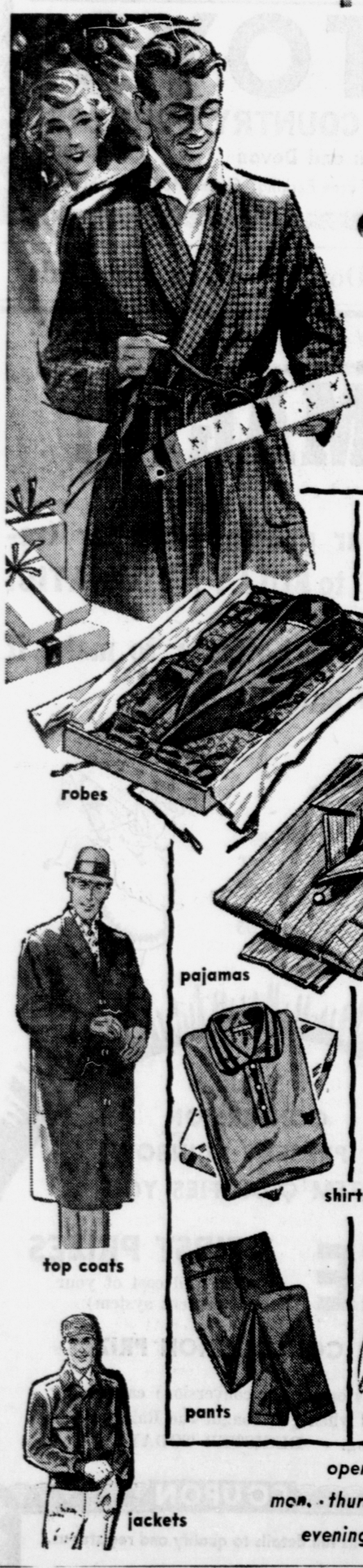

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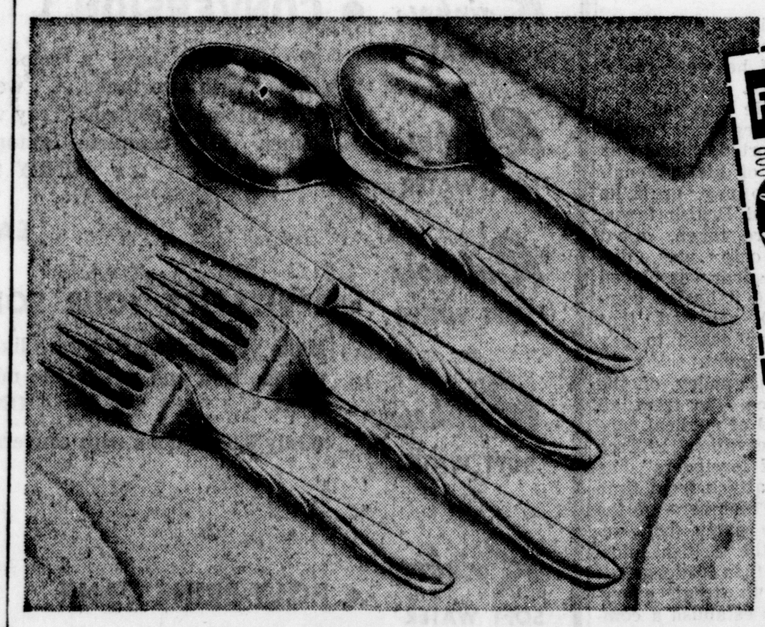

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The Price of Good Health: Is Gov't. Only Answer?

Medical Costs Are National Concern

(This is the last in a series of four articles on rising medical costs in the United States. In preceding weeks the articles have pointed to the major areas of mushrooming costs — hospitals, physicians' fees, and pharmaceuticals — and have spotlighted their causes and effects. This article will discuss prepayment of medical expenses through taxation and voluntary plans in the United States, and contrast these methods with those of Great Britain. What is the truth about the British National Health Service? Is this the direction in which America is heading?)

by **TED SMART**

Is good health a right or a privilege?

This question undercuts the sometimes bitter — not always rational — political squabbling on the subject of government's participation in medicine.

Proponents of the "right" theory seem to be on the increase as government marches deeper each year into the business of providing medical care for its citizens. Of more than $18 billion spent for American medical care last year, 44 per cent was paid out by various levels of government.

As hospital costs continue to rise at a rate of 6 per cent each year, American Hospital association officials state that more participation by government is the inevitable result.

Proponents of the "privilege" theory, however, have by no means lost their effectiveness or their voice. Wary of stepping on toes, legislators have been tight-fisted in appropriations to state-supported institutions dispensing medical care.

* * *

AS A RESULT, the nation's public hospitals report "overcrowding, understaffing, and outmoded facilities" as major areas of concern.

Under the philosophy that good health is a privilege, Americans have had their health categorized with goods and services like automobiles and hotel accommodations. If you have the means, you drive a Cadillac; if you don't, you walk. If you have the means, you stop at the Conrad Hilton; if you don't, you sleep in the bus station.

For the great majority of Americans who fall somewhere between the have and have-nots, voluntary health insurance programs have been set up to help ease — not overcome — the medical care burden. Prepayment companies today have 123 million persons enrolled in some 1,150 insurance plans.

But how inclusive is this coverage?

* * *

MOST insurance plans provide for benefits only when a person is hospitalized, and then generally they cover only a portion of the hospital bill and doctors' fees. If printed on the policies, the lists of exceptions and conditions exceed the benefits by a large margin.

Nowhere will one find provisions for outpatient care and prescriptions, which are the major expenses in the annual medical bill of the average family. The low- to middle-income family with a large number of children very often cannot afford to have each child complete all necessary innoculations.

The Salk vaccine campaign of several years ago was ignored by millions of families until public health agencies made wholesale immunization available at little or no cost. Despite the terror of poliomylitis, a mother and father with four children thought twice about spending more than a week's salary for the series of innoculations.

One comic, speaking on prepayment plans, says:

"I have hospitalization insurance. If a giraffe bites me on the shoulder I get $18, providing I am pregnant at the time."

* * *

THE CHUCKLES he gets come from an audience who realize the absurdity of the statement, yet acknowledge the element of truth it contains.

Two reasons are given for private prepayment's failure to secure complete coverage of all medical expenses for persons insured. Insurance companies claim such a policy could be too easily abused, and that premium payments on such a policy would be prohibitively high.

There is truth in both these statements. However, if such [illegible] were to include a deductible clause — providing payment of perhaps 10 per cent of the bill by the insured — the abuses could be controlled. As to the second statement, competition between companies could keep premium payments at an even level.

Perhaps the major cause of inadequate coverage is opposition to comprehensive medical and pharmaceutical insurance from the American Medical Association, as critics of the AMA have charged. The stated, unswerving position of the association has been that the patient must never be deprived of his responsibility to pay for treatment and services out-of-pocket.

* * *

IN AUGUST, while this reporter was interviewing a hospital association official, talk turned to facilities available to those who could not pay for medical treatment. Cook county, the official said, takes care of the medically indigent.

"But," he added, "if people can pay, they would rather. County hospital is cold, crowded, and impersonal." He asked not to be identified.

I went for a look at "crowded, cold, impersonal" Cook County hospital, and I found it just that.

For almost a half-century the sick and indigent of Chicago have shuffled or been carried into this giant building on the city's West Side.

As I sat waiting to see Warden Fred A. Hertwig, hospital administrator, my eyes scanned the green, cracked walls and chipped terrazzo floors. This was in sharp contrast to the modern, multi-million dollar building on Lake Shore drive which houses the public relations machinery of the American and Illinois Hospital Associations, a building with glass and marble, automatic elevators and plush carpeting.

The elevator on my right creaked open, a woman stepped out and collapsed. As two visitors stopped to help her, the elevator man called out, "Oh, there's nothing wrong with her. She's just given a little blood. She's weak is all." The elevaor door closed and he was gone, cold and impersonal.

* * *

TO MY LEFT, the corridor was lined with beds. Two police officers stood guard over several prisoners handcuffed to their beds. Between the beds of two prisoners was one on which lay a middle-aged man. He had exhausted his savings on care at a private hospital, but still required continued treatment for a heart condition. He was "medically indigent" and County hospital was the answer.

Another patient was an accident victim. A county employee told me:

"If you're involved in an accident, it pays to be well-dressed. If you don't have on the right clothes, the police will take you in here."

Warden Hertwig is a pleasant, talkative man, dedicated to his job. His hospital averages care for 2,900 patients each day, has facilities of 3,200 beds, 200 cribs, and operated this year on a budget of $20 million. Half of this budget goes for nursing service.

"What a lot of people don't realize," the warden said, "is that we can provide top-notch service for patients here. They see only our old building, and the tendency is to think that our care is as outmoded as our surroundings."

* * *

THE WARDEN explained that the County hospital cannot give the individual attention and treatment available at private hospitals, but, he said:

"We have some wonderful doctors here, 300 of them. They donate their time on the basis of 20 hours a month or more, and about 90 per cent of them are associated with nearby medical schools."

Hertwig has a sense of humor. The interview showed some of this personality trait.

"Warden, what would you say is your greatest single need?" I asked.

"It certainly isn't patients," he replied. Then, considering the question for a moment more, he answered soberly:

"Everything." Then the warden suggested:

"Maybe you can do a selling job for us on our bond issue. We're asking the voters to approve an expansion and modernization program for the hospital. Please tell your people it will only raise their taxes about 75 cents a year, and ask them to help."

(The $9½-million issue was approved in a referendum this month, but suburban voters turned thumbs down. Only city voting saved the construction program.)

Hertwig subscribes to the philosophy that people have a right to good health. He said:

"Everyone is entitled to take care of the one body the Good Lord gave them. If we are born equal, we should all have the opportunity of giving that body all the care it needs — whether one is a millionaire or unemployed."

* * *

AS I walked out of County hospital, leaving behind the crowdedness, the prisoners and their guards, I thought, "So this is the way government runs its hospitals." I had read stories in the newspapers that socialized medicine in England was not doing well. There was dissatisfaction on the part of the public with bureaucracy, the cost was exhorbitant, the doctors were in rebellion, abuses were rampant.

I had heard people say a person had no choice of doctors, that doctors were regimented, people were burdened with excessive taxes, and that patients lined up to get eye glasses, artificial limbs, false teeth, expensive wheelchairs and the like, without regard to their cost. Since socialized medicine in Britain is more than 10 years old and has not been repealed, I decided to investigate.

Don Cook, an American, told of his experiences with Britain's National Health Service in a recent issue of Harpers magazine (May 1959).

* * *

SHORTLY after his arrival in London, Cook slipped on the pavement and fell heavily on his arm, chipping a piece of bone from his elbow. He took a taxi to the nearest hospital when he "realized that this was more serious than a bruise or a sprain."

The receptionist asked four questions: name, age, address, and if he were registered with a health service doctor. He was not, but treatment "began at once" and, he reported, there was no question of his nationality, ability to pay, or if he had ever paid British taxes.

X-rays were taken, and the bone chip was discovered. The arm was placed in a cast and it healed completely. Cook reported that he was never asked to pay for his treatment.

This is the policy of the health service - to treat all those in need of medical care without reservation. "Free treatment of foreigners" has been under attack from time to time by members of the Conservative party, but, according to the British information chief in Chicago, it is cheaper to treat everybody than to establish a complicated system of administrative screening.

The National Health Service, created under the Labor government in 1948, has been administered for most of its 11 year history by the Conservatives, who came to power in 1952.

"Clearly," says a document of the British information service, "all the problems of transforming the complicated network of services into a comprehensive whole have not yet been completely solved. But that the system works is plain. Aspects of it are forever being scrutinized by official committees and unofficial bodies, and inefficiencies are being ironed out."

* * *

A CLOSE study of all aspects of the service three years ago was unable to uncover any areas of extravagance.

How does the system work?

To acquire a doctor, one consults a list of physicians in the area on file at the local post office. Contrary to popular belief in this country, you have your choice of any of them, and you can change if you're not satisfied. Likewise, the doctor is free to turn you away as a patient if he feels that he has enough work to do.

When you need hospitalization, surgery, or other specialization, the family physician makes the arrangements just as he does in the United States in private practice.

For each person who registers with him, the doctor is paid $2.65 a year. He may have a maximum of 3,500 names, but the average is about 2,200. The doctor receives an additional $1.68 as a bonus for each person registered from 501 to 1,500. Hospital surgeons, consultants, and specialists are paid salaries according to their skills, and there are grants for particularly qualified men.

Again, contrary to American public opinion, doctors are entirely free to join or stay out of the health service, but of about 50,000 practicing physicians in Britain only a few hundred have decided to stay entirely in private practice. Doctors who do join the health service are also permitted to pursue a private practice.

* * *

GENERAL practitioners are more evenly distributed throughout Britain today. Although the total number of persons on doctors' lists represents better than 97 per cent of the population, only 18 per cent are now living in areas designated "underdoctored." This compares with 60 per cent in 1948.

In the beginning, the doctor's chief fear was that he would be regimented. This, says the British information service, has not proved to be the case. The health service doctor finds himself free to prescribe whatever remedy he feels is called for, free to order any drug necessary for the patient, however costly, and free to refer the patient to whichever specialist will best speed the patient's recovery.

Studies reveal the British physician is as well off today as ever before. He earns an average of $7,000, as compared to $16,000 received by his American colleague. The difference in the economies places him in one of the top salary brackets in his country. (In Britain, a nuclear scientist may expect to earn about $6,500, the manager of a branch bank around $3,800, a grade school principal $2,950.)

* * *

SURGEONS CAN make up to $22,000, and dentists average between $9,000 and $10,000.

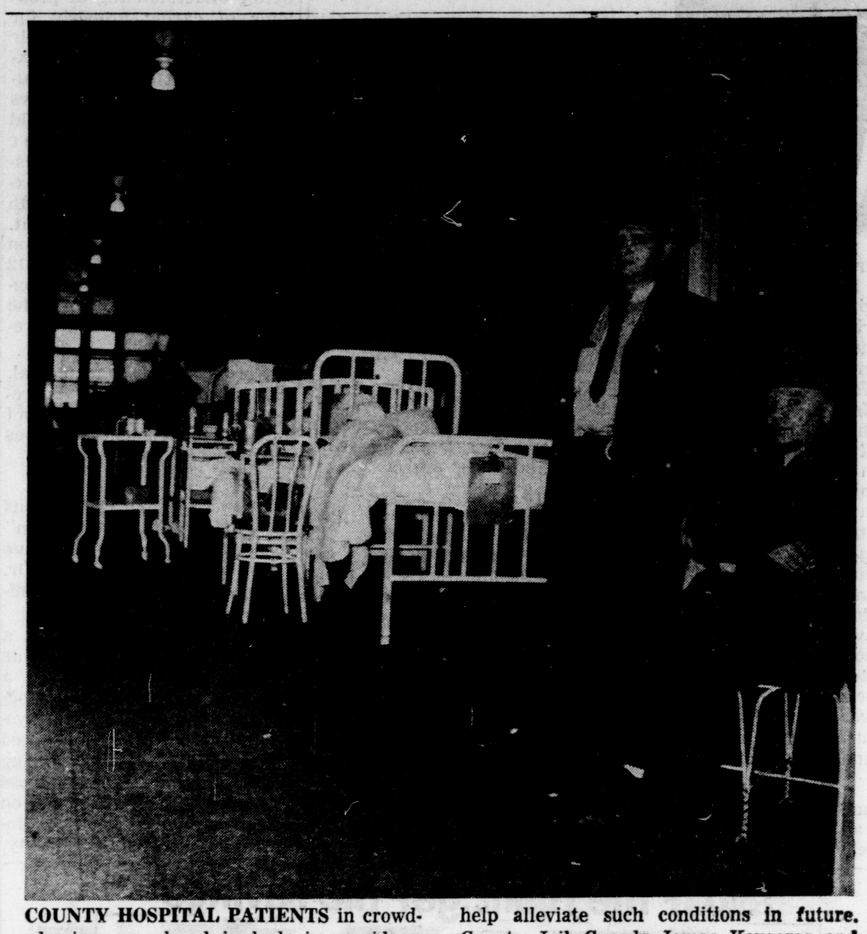
At the very beginning of his career, a young doctor is helped to establish himself in practice. He will get from the government a special allowance of $2,100 the first year, $1,575 the next, and $680 his third year - but only if he practices in underdoctored areas. In addition, rural doctors get travel allowances, and a doctor handicapped by age is given a hardship allowance.

What does the average Briton pay in additional charges?

At the beginning of the program there were no extra charges. Today however, prescriptions and drugstore items cost 14 cents, dental treatment is $2.80, and eyeglasses are $1.50. This, say information service officials, is to "weed out the stray hypochondriac, and imposes no particular hardship on the genuine sufferer."

How much do Britons pay for their health service?

The Health Ministry estimates that this year about $2 billion will be spent, made up by the national treasury, local health authorities, and charges to the public (above). This works out to about $44 a person. (A13



COUNTY HOSPITAL PATIENTS in crowded wing are placed in beds in corridors. Approval this month of a $9.5-million expansion and modernization program may help alleviate such conditions in future. County Jail Guards James Kavooras and Hubert Weigelmann watch prisoners mixed in with other patients.

At Denison

Pamela Wickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wickens, 819 E. Park st., Arlington Heights, served as a member of the publicity committee for the Autumn Christian Emphasis days at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, November 17-19.

She is a sophomore. (CC

At Valparaiso

Miss Helen Jarosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarosch, 206 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, was one of 126 students honored in the semi-annual honors convocation at Valparaiso (Ind.) university November 18.

The special session at University Memorial chapel recognized those students who earned high grade point averages during the spring semester, 1958-59. (CC

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Round 'n About Westgate

A going-away dinner was held at the home of Betty ad Bob Frank, 116 N. Reuter, for Betty's cousin and her husband, Elizabeth and Bill Sutter of Burlington. The Sutters plan on spending the winter traveling through the south. Also present was another of Betty's cousins, Elaine Redding of Arlington Heights, and Betty's mother, Mrs. Florence Hansen, who plans to stay with the Franks for an indefinite period.

Mary Sowers, 211 Illinois dr., entertained 10 lady friends from Oak Park in her home November 18. The evening was spent in talk of old times, since Mary was originally from Oak Park and they are friends of long standing. Coffee and cake were served.

Gerry and Roger Martinell, 119 N. Wilke, had as a dinner guest last Thursday, Mrs. Gertrude Gage from Mt. Prospect.

A BRIDGE card party was held in the home of Dee Parry, 207 Illinois dr., November 18, for the benefit of the Northwest Community hospital fund. The guest list included Eileen Dasher, Laretta Willis, Marlene Cunningham, Dotty Bledsoe, Sarabel Lazor, Elaine Teletzke and Beverly McCall.

Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. E. Keslinke, Miss Dolores Keslinke, Richard and Robert Keslinke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers dropped in at the home of Gerry and Roger Martinell, 119 N. Wilke, November 17 to wish Roger 'Happy Birthday." Gerry served their guests coffee and cake.

Another boy has joined the family of Fran and Bill Johnston, 1505 Euclid, with the arrival of Paul Steven in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, November 19. At home awaiting his arrival are Renee, 9, Cecille, 8, Catharine, 7, and Billy, 5.

Dee Perry CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

Guest of honor at a party given by his parents, Marion and Grover Hartig, 1444 N. Race, last Thursday afternoon was Michael, 8 November 16. Guests were his sister, Kathleen, brother, Tommy, George, John and Fran Lilly, Joey Camp, Gene Dougherty, Danny Serbins, Billy Wille and Michael Micek.

The Hartigs will enjoy a long Thanksgiving weekend visit from Grover's mother, Mrs. Kathryn McCray, Chicago, and Thanksgiving day will also enjoy the company of Marion's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly, and son, John, Clarendon Hills.

Mary Anthony, daughter of Anne and Fred Miller, 1256 N. Illinois, was honored at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, having marked her fifth birthday November 17. Invited to share in the fun were her sisters, Theresa and Elizabeth, brother, Freddy, Bobby Blumquist, Michael Yore, David Zare, Susan Reese, Mark and Jeff Drews, Tommy Larson and Shawn Yockem.

Opening their doors wide Thanksgiving day will be Sandy and David Yates, 1522 Oakton, and their children, Leslie, Lisa and David. They will welcome Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Waukegan. Leslie will return home with her grandparents to spend several days with them.

* * *

LAURA, DAUGHTER of Diane and Sheldon Staubitz, 1447 N. Race, celebrated her second birthday Friday by having several playmates in for birthday cake and ice cream. Beside her brother, Andy, Bobby Hermann, Frank Precilio, Linda and Marie Guskke and Carol Swanson were on hand. A family dinner party was held that evening honoring Laura.

Pat and Bill Ross, 1252 N. Chicago, will be joined for Thanksgiving weekend by friends from their former home, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb and their two children will also be welcomed by the Ross children, Billy and Cynthia. Joining the group for turkey dinner will be Bill's aunt, Miss Vera Martin, Chicago.

Celebrating his fourth birthday today is Jamie, son of Bunny and Bill Reinhardt, 1414 N. Illinois. Invited to share in the fun were his brother, John, Cynthia and Patricia Gaffney, Kevin and Michael Mullins, Michael, Valerie and Mickey Moser, Stephen Balow, Connie Baxter, Beth and Janet Grassley, Timmy and Michael Ryan and Tommy Larson. A cowboy theme is being carried throughout.

The Reinhardts are among those entertaining Thanksgiving day. Enjoying a visit to their home will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cesark, Evanston.

Adele and Michael Yore, 1260 N. Illinois, and their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Danny and Diane, will share Thanksgiving day festivities with Adele's mother, Mrs. Sophie Doherty, Chicago.

Friday the Yores' 5-year-old son, Michael, will enter St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

A JOYOUS Thanksgiving will be spent by Ruth and John Griffith, 1326 N. Race, and their children, Julie and Mike, in Beloit, Wis., at the home of Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raddant. Also present will be Ruth's great grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Baird, and her sister, who will be home on vacation from the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Louise Burkhardt, 1507 Clarendon, and children, Mary Jo, Suzanne, Chris, Peter and Curt, will honor their husband and daddy Saturday evening at a family dinner birthday party. Also in on the celebration for Dieter will be his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mae Mammoser, and sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Mammoser, Chicago.

Thursday the Burkhardt family will join the Mammosers at their home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Friday evening Adelaide Fairfield, 1333 N. Illinois, entertained the birthday club, which honored celebrant Mary Kale. Toasting the birthday girl, catching up on the latest neighborhood news and playing games were LaRue Reed, Charlene Bang, Jo Lampasona, Barbara Montgomery, Doris Koser, Helen Marineau and Evelyn Schmidt.

Jo and Les Rozdalovsky, 1321 N. Race, and their daughters, Shirley and Mary Jo, will join Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPresti, at their home in Milwaukee Thursday to celebrate Thanksgiving. On hand, too, will be other relatives, including Jo's grandfather and her brother and family.

A night to be remembered was "Las Vegas Nite", held Saturday evening at Old Orchard country club and sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's club. Enjoying themselves were Pat and Terry McGuire, 1224 N. Chicago, and Mary Lou and Ray Crouch, 1228 N. Chicago, the feminine side of which were not only guests, but ranked as co-chairman of the affair as well.

* * *

LAVERNE AND Bud Reichert, 1208 N. Chicago, and their boys, Terry, Dennis, Michael and Jimmy, will spend Thanksgiving with Laverne's parents, Mr. ad Mr. Robert J. Witt, Chicago.

Last Friday the third birthday of Carol, daughter of Kay and Don Jacobsen, 1210 N. Race, was celebrated at a family dinner party. Helping to make it a happy occasion were her parents, of course, and brothers, Bill, Jack, Jimmy and Joey, and sisters, Joan and Nancy.

The Jacobsens are one of the many families fortunate enough to spend the Thanksgiving dinner with a parent, in this case, Kay's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, Chicago. Bill, Jack and Joan are especially looking forward to the holiday, as they will have the treat of staying overnight with their grandparents.

Shirlee and Frank Pircher, 1330 N. Illinois, will each have the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving with their mothers, and the group will be complete when they arrive at the home of Frank's brother and family, the Walter Pirchers, Racine. Of course, it's always a treat for the Pircher children, Frank, Steve and Mike, to visit their cousins, too.

Joyce and Bob Anderson, 1234 N. Yale, entertained several couples at a cocktail party Saturday night preceding "Las Vegas Nite" festivities.

Among the many Terrace couples enjoying the event were Pat and Elm Lechelt, Pauline and John Noerenberg, Maisie and Jim Sikorske, Pat and Don Kieffer, Polly and George Herbert, Joan and Curt Wayne, Isabel and Ray Nottoli, Carol and Bill Narup, Jean and Ed Lussier and Marily and Bob Schmidt.

* * *

ANOTHER CHILD to enjoy the cowboy theme at his birthday party was Paul, son of Patricia and Clarence Craig, 1345 N. Wilke, who celebrated his third birthday at a luncheon party today. With his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Kule, Barrington, lending his mother a helping hand, Paul entertained Linda Welles of Evanston, Lisa Schrader, David Herndon and Linda Francis.

Arriving from their home in St. Louis,, Mo., to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter and family will be Mr. and Mrs. George Deutsch. Welcoming the visit will be Betty and Bob Gumz, 1248 N. Chicago, and their children, Jimmy and Roger.

A weekend visitor at the home of Magdalen and Martin Corley, 1326 N. Chicago, was Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary Corley, Chicago. The visit was marked by a family birthday celebration in honor of Martin, who received assistance in blowing out the candles on his cake from his children, Kevin and Robin.

Mag entertained a few friends of Barbara Weiderhold last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Enjoying coffee and cake were Marcy Micek and Alice Eisenhuth.

Barbara and her husband, Ralph, 1322 N. Chicago, had celebrated her birthday, which actually was November 17, the night before when they dined, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, Maywood, at the new Waterfall restaurant, Rolling Meadows. Happily, Barbara relates, it was a treat, as it is seldom that they are able to dine out without at least one of their children, Kim, Kyle, Kevin, Robert and Dwight, all of whom, however, had extended birthday wishes to their mother earlier in the day.

Saturday was Kim's birthday, and helping to make it a pleasant day for him was his friend and schoolmate, Steve Conley. After enjoying a morning at bowling, the boys returned to the Weiderholds' for a luncheon party. Kim's brothers were on hand then to extend 11 birthday wishes. (A

Annual Children's Play December 6

Village Theatre members are exceedingly busy these days - happily busy. The news from Robert Hawley, director of "Sleeping Beauty," is that everyone is working very hard to be ready for the annual children's show which will be given Sunday, Dec. 6, at Miner Junior high school. Three performances are planned for that afternoon.

MARION MALCOLMSON will be the special coordinator for the many crews working to find answers to these questions. Virginia Hula is the production manager for the fairy tale and Alice Linde is the stage manager. Maurice Geye will once again design a superb set which includes a lovely forest as well as the palace throne room. He and Marshall Moses, Al Wilcox and Bob Hawley will construct the set after it has been designed. Set decoration will be in the capable hands of D'Anne Vogel and Chris Bauske. The hand prop crew will be headed by Alice Scheske with Miriam Reitz and Dorothy Swoboda assisting. The make-up department will be entrusted to Jane Miller, Kay Hawley and Norma Smith.

The costumes for "Sleeping Beauty" are new, bright, and lovely. Mary Tindall and Muriel Hanor have designed the costumes and assisting them with cutting, sewing, and fitting are Helen Bakus, Elsie Johnson, Ruth Larson, Edna Rogner, Carol Mooney, Lynn Lobenhofer, Gloria Nowak and Delores Sander.

Some of the special effects made more dramatic by lighting will be the responsibility of Maurice Geye and Al Wilcox, and Wilbur Pownall will handle the music and sound effects.

THE STAGE CREW will be headed by Tom Grisell with Jeanette Jenkins, Jean Ballard and Al Helstrom helping.

The house committee, which handles the programs and ushering, will be under the direction of Dennis Malcolmson. Assisting will be Ray Hula, Dick Mooney, Ed Rogner and Marshall Moses.

Tickets for the show may be obtained by calling the Box Office. Phone CL 5-3494. (ACM

Camp Fire Girls Sponsor Play, 'Sleeping Beauty'

For the fourth consecutive year, Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls will sponsor the final presentation of the Village Theatre's production of the annual children's play. This year's offering of "Sleeping Beauty" will play to an audience of 750 Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and friends at the 5 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 6, in Miner Junior high school auditorium.

Although this event is one of several ways and means projects for the Arlington Heights district of Camp Fire Girls, the Village Theatre's children's play has been greeted as a delightful group theatre party for the girls and their friends.

Money derived from the sale of tickets is used to obtain a greater variety of programming and necessary equipment for approximately 500 registered girls and adult workers in the local organization.

* * *

SIGNIFICANT OF the type and scope of privileges available to the 7 to 9-year-old Blue Birds and the 10 to 14-year-old Camp Fire Girls are the monthly district-wide events offered in addition to several Council-wide sponsored activities throughout the year. The girls also participate in a nation-wide annual project.

Chairman for this year's theatre party is Mrs. Bruce Graham, 611 Mayfair, Arlington Heights. Information regarding the sale and distribution of tickets may be obtained from her at Clearbrook 3-1999. (A

Debonaires to Begin Holiday Candy Sale

Newly-elected officers of the Debonaires, precision drill and twirling corps of "Miss Jennie's" School of Baton, announced plans for an area-wide sale of Stuckey's pecan candies in the coming pre-holiday weeks. Proceeds from the sale will go toward furthering Debonaire corps projects for the coming year. These include the purchase of uniform accessories and equipment for the 28-girl show corps.

The wrapper of the nationally famous pecan log roll will feature a "personalized" picture of the Debonaires and the Petite Debs in their red, white and blue sequin-studded corps uniforms.

Corps members will be canvassing Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights during the fund-raising campaign, under direction of co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph W. Peters, 729 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Russell C. Rathsam, 905 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Anyone interested in purchasing candy during the sale, but not contacted by a Debonaire, may place his order by telephoning CL 3-7804 or CL 3-7376.

* * *

THE DEBONAIRE or Petite Debonaire with the greatest number of sales will be named "Sales Majorette of the Month" and will receive a lighted baton at the conclusion of the drive, Jennie England, corps director, stated.

The Debonaires have performed at several community functions since their debut at the Gymnarama Spectacle in early August and participated in their first open competition November 21 at the All Corps Twirling festival at Thornton Township high school in Harvey, Ill.

Elected to serve the corps for the coming year are Carol Oja, captain; Nannette Rathsam, first lieutenant; Carla Anderson, secretary; Carole Fill, treasurer; Diane Jaques, Debonaire scrapbook. Captain of the Petite Debs will be Paula Schomburg. (B9

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Two parties celebrated the sixth birthday of Susan Williamson, 706 E. Clarendon. Last Sunday about 30 aunts, uncles and cousins attended a supper party given for the occasion. Last Wednesday an after school party for Susan's young friends included Ellen Pisors, Linda Mensch, Denise Braun, Susan Evans, Bonnie Brown, Nancy Crump, Jean Borchard, Deborah Lawrence, Katherine Gurney, her sister, Julie, and brother, Harry. Karen Gildemeister was unable to attend.

Another birthday celebrant last week was 5-year-old John Nelson of 800 E. Oakton. His November 14 luncheon party included Henry Ponter, Michael Thompson, Laurie Sage, Joanie Zimmer, Lynn Miller, Nancy Flynn, George Egger and John's brother, Joe.

Still another birthday celebrant was 8-year-old Kent McNamara, 662 E. Clarendon. Dinner last Thursday followed by a trip to the movies to see "Darby O'Gill" was the treat in store for his guests, Harry Wililamson, Danny and Tommy Gorey, John and Tom Lutsch and Kevin Lindsey.

* * *

A BUFFET supper party November 14 was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlack, 622 E. Clarendon, for the Carl Andersons, who will soon move from the Greens. Attending were their neighbors, the Richard Simses, Harold Carlsons, Frank Muellers, Anthony Tomasos and the Orville Baileys. The Andersons plan to move about December 1 to Polo, where Mr. Anderson has been transferred.

Gregory Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison, 1129 N. Beverly lane, was christened at St. James Catholic church November 15, Rev. George Roth officiating. Godparents for the baby, who was attired in a christening ensemble worn by his mother, were his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Buchmiller of Palatine. A supper party later in the day was attended by the godparents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stew Sage, 700 E. Oakton, arriving Saturday morning from Grand Rapids were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sage, and an aunt, Mrs. Sena Van Lueven.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders and their son, Larry, 1163 N. Hickory, spent last weekend visiting grandparents, the senior John Saunders in Carmi.

Pledges Fraternity

Jeffrey Heintz, 518 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was among the 112 pledges accepted in the five social fraternities at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., after the fall rushing period recently completed.

He pledged Phi Theta Pi. Initiation will take place in the spring. (CC

Visit Monticello

Miss Judy Kirchoff, 21 Railway ave., and Miss Lois Merutka, 339 Pleasant Hill rd., Palatine, visited Monticello college in Alton, November 20-22 for a quick look at college life.

They were guests of the college for Pre-Monti weekend, a period the school reserves for high school students who have expressed an interest in attending the private 2-year liberal arts college for women.

High school students from 15 states gathered there for the sneak preview of college life.

At Northwestern

Miss Anne McCaffrey, 156 N. Forest, Palatine, had a dialogue role in the 1959 production of the Northwestern university Dolphin show, "A Splashing Good Time," an original musical comedy, executed in precision swimming and poolside dialogue, presented last week in Patten gymnasium, Evanston.

Proceeds from the annual water show are used to sponsor the Dolphin club men's swimming teams in national swimming meets during the Christmas vacation. This will be the 14th anniversary of the show.

At Coe

Tom Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behm, 241 S. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, participated in the first production of the year at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

He had a leading role in "Thieves' Carnival," a French comedy by Jean Anouilh.

At Northwestern

Richard Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lindstrom, 916 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been named sports director for WNIC, Northern Illinois university's non-commercial educational FM radio station. He serves on the station's executive board. (CC

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedules

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY and its Public Service Company Division hereby give notice to the public that they have filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on November 13, 1959, a proposed revision in Rate 3, Residential Water Heating Service, of their electric Schedules 9 and E-3.

This proposed revision reduces the charge for uncontrolled electric water heating service from 1.5c per kilowatt-hour to 1.25c per kilowatt-hour, subject in each case to the fuel adjustment.

Further information with respect to this revision may be obtained either directly from the Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed revision may be inspected by any interested party in any business office of the Company.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
Hubert H. Nexon
Director of Rates

Published in Arlington Heights Herald and Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 19, 26, 1959.

THE SECOND ANNUAL "Welcome Whirl" for members of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, and their friends will be held at Chevy Chase country club Friday, Nov. 27. Rev. John Lane and his couples' chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Summers, invite "oldtimers" and "newcomers" of the parish to get together for an evening of fun with the emphasis on getting acquainted. Among newcomers of the parish are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon, right, who are also on the committee. Along with dancing to music of the Chevy Chase orchestra, committee members offer a portable television, as well as other entertainment. Other committee members include the Robert Buckleys, Leslie Bangs, Dick Somerses, Joe Koenigs, James Evangers, Jim Lockmans, Frank Dawsons and Walter Dahls.

Yule Decoration Lesson Dec. 2

A demonstration on centerpieces appropriate for the Christmas season using fresh and artificial flowers will be given at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, for members and guests of St. Peter Mothers' club. Walter Bender of Arlington Florist and Green Houses will give the demonstration in the dining room of the Arlington Heights church.

Besides centerpieces, Mr. Bender will also demonstrate and discuss door pieces as well as other holiday decorations for the home. (A

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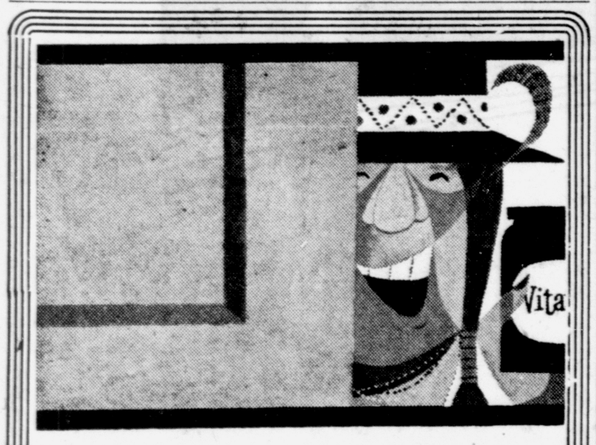

A "medicine show"... at your door

"Indian chief nostrums" are out of style. But nowadays you hear some remarkable claims about "vitamin preparations" being sold by remarkably unprofessional sources. We'd like to remind you of a fact or two pertaining to vitamins or, for that matter, any medicines. Fact one: Your physician is the one who's professionally qualified to prescribe for your health. Fact two: Your pharmacist is the one who's professionally qualified to fill prescriptions. Always rely on your "health team" in matters of health. It's the only safe thing to do.

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Forest View School

The next Mothers' club meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 1. Each one attending is to bring a 50 to 75 cent grab bag gift. Anyone having family customs or particular things they do in their home during the holidays are asked to share them with the members that night. Bring any homemade gifts or decorations or favorite recipes for the Christmas display table.

Forest View school held open house November 20, when parents were asked to come and view the work the students have accomplished so far this year. The teachers and children are to be complimented, as it was very interesting and educational to all who attended. Room mothers Goldy Baldassari, Betty Kijak, Loraine Gorgius and Shirley Smital were hostesses for their rooms, while refreshment hostesses included La Vern Koenig, Virginia Palmer, Vern Koepke and Lorraine Rossberg. Cookies were made by Mesdames Chester Petersen, Victor Louis, Louis Hughes, Arthur Gieseke, Wayne Deeke, Howard Dahl and Giles Burditt.

Cub Scout pack 162 monthly paper drive is Saturday, Nov. 28. Newspapers and magazines are to be securely tied separately and at Forest View school by 11 a.m. For pickup, call Vic Louis, Cl 9-3541, or Bob Wulff, Cl 3-7637.

Robert Palmer played at an organ recital in Mt. Prospect November 15.

Freddie Lauing celebrated his birthday November 19 with Grandpa and Grandma Lauing and Saturday a birthday supper was held in his honor, with his relatives the E. Standards of Lombard, W. W. Standards and R. Standards of Bensenville and the W. Knuths of Western Springs.

• • •

LORRAINE Rossberg and daughter, Cheryl, visited Mrs. Rossberg's sister, Mrs. William Dome in Chicago, November 18.

Friends and neighbors extend their condolences to Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson upon the death of their infant son, Johnny, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver, had dinner downtown and enjoyed "Music Man" at the Shubert theater Saturday evening.

November 17 luncheon was served by Marge Gorr to Ruth Grismer, Myrt Jevne, Fran Burton and daughter, Gina Gay, Julia Luczak, Virginia Brodnan, Eunice Hutchings and son, Gene. Sophie Feifar joined them afterwards for dessert.

The Hank Rossbergs were dinner guests at Mrs. Viola Weiss's in Chicago Sunday.

"Hostess with the Mostest" Ruth Grismer entertained other members, Fran Burton, Myrt Jevne, Julia Luczak, Goldy Baldassari, Louise Lauing and Margaret Currier, of the Anything Can Happen club, at her home November 18.

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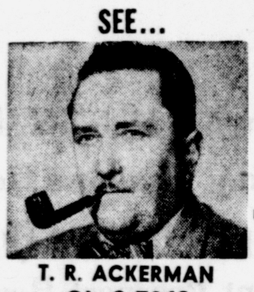

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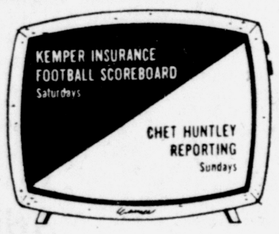

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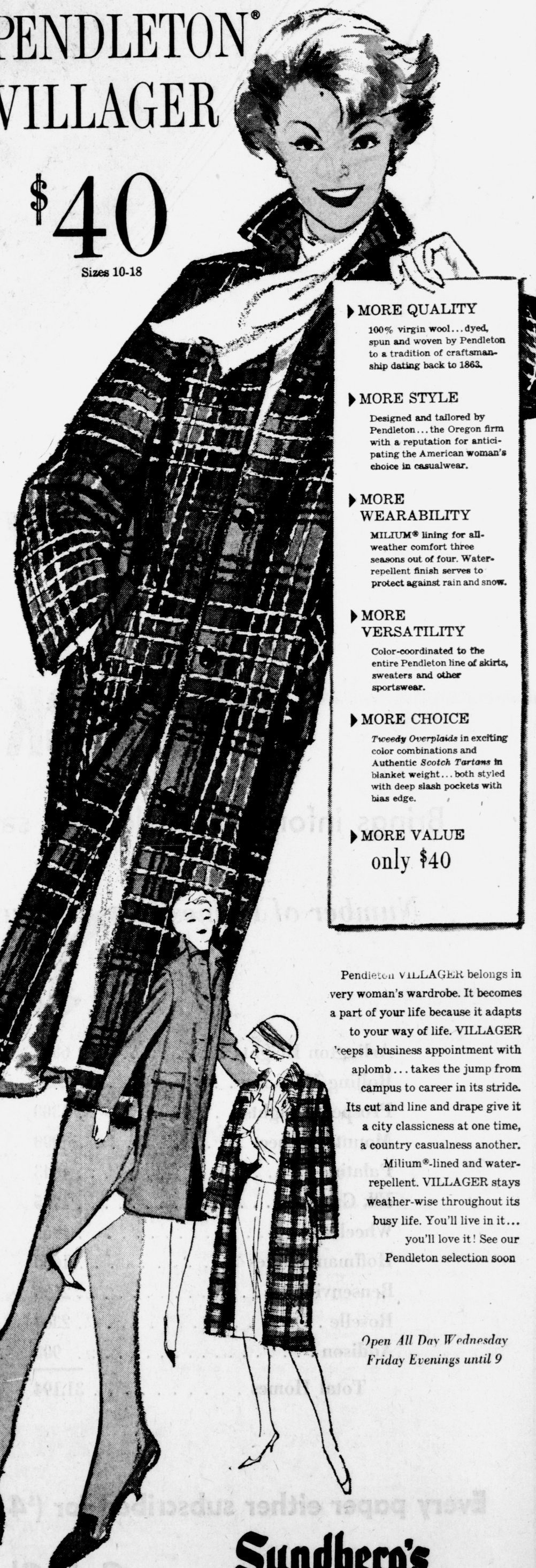

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Hoffman Estates	1660
Bensenville	2596
Roselle	2367
Addison	908
Total Homes	31,194

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Arlington Heights Herald	8025
Rolling Meadows Herald	2140
Prospect Heights Herald	1070
Mount Prospect Herald	4440
Palatine Enterprise	5085
Elk Grove Herald	1540
Wheeling Herald	1565
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Ridge Park—Sherwood

FROM SHERWOOD

When Mrs. Jack Burgess, 1218 W. Clarendon, got a call from her son, Bob, a week ago, she packed a toothbrush and flew to Sioux Falls, S. D., the next day. The reason — a new grandson, Michael Louis, had joined the family. Mrs. Burgess took care of Michael's sister, Kathy, during all the excitement and also got acquainted with Michael before leaving for Omaha to visit friends on the way home.

All of Sherwood is rejoicing with the Harold E. Sortors, 1405 N. Harvard, upon the arrival of their first child, a girl, November 9 in Swedish Covenant hospital and weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Her name is Georgia Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Chicago and the senior Harold Sortors of Geneseo.

The J. E. Woods, 1106 Clarendon, enjoyed Parents' weekend at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale. The weather, the football game and all the activities went for making it a pleasant break before the holiday. They are expecting Jim Jr. home for Thanksgiving.

The Robert R. Blackburns, 1004 Watling, went to Davenport recently to see their son, Robert, and his wife. They also attended the Iowa-Minnesota game while there. Last Saturday evening they entertained their bridge club.

The E. J. Kuhnheims, 1111 N. Yale, are back from a trip to Miami Beach, where he attended a meeting for a week. She visited her mother in West Palm Beach for four days, but the visiting didn't end there. Her mother came up here to be with them through the Christmas holidays. She has never been north in the winter and enjoyed the recent snow.

FROM RIDGE PARK

Terrence Platt, son of Ruth and Dick Platt, 806 N. Kennicott, was 5 Wednesday and will celebrate the occasion by having several relatives present for a party Sunday.

While they didn't win a turkey Saturday night, the Larry Geislers, 816 N. Ridge, had lots of fun with two other couples when they went to the Luxembourg Gardens in Morton Grove. From there they went to the Peter Huerter Legion post in Wilmette, but headed back to Morton Grove to spend the balance of the evening. There will be plenty of turkey at the Geislers though, as he won a turkey last week for high game on his bowling team.

Grace and Bud Grey, 817 N. Yale, probably won't forget the recent wholesale druggist convention for a long time. Held in Miami Beach, Fla., they had round of luncheons, parties and shows, one of which even included Sam Levinson in the entertainment. They took four days off to fly over to Nassau and loved every minute of it. Besides doing a bit of sightseeing, they golfed, sailed and did some shopping. Flying back to Miami, they spent one night there before boarding a jet plane for home.

Get well quick wishes are extended to Kathy and Susie Barnes, daughters of the Eugene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, who had their tonsils removed in Ravenswood hospital Monday.

WHEN CAROL Oja and Doren Galandak walked into the Ed Oja home, 921 N. Patton, last week they were completely surprised to see several of their friends seated on the floor and shouting "surprise." It took quite a bit of planning to surprise these girls on their 17th birthdays, but 10 couples kept the secret. After the first excitement was over, they all enjoyed a buffet supper.

Word comes from the Walter Gutmans, who formerly lived at 948 N. Ridge, that they are enjoying living in Tucson. The Gutmans moved there last September, and from all reports, their health has improved considerably.

The William Randalls, 832 N. Kaspar, went to O'Hare field Saturday to put her sister, Mrs. Hazel Fullmer, on a plane for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she will spend Thanksgiving.

Steve Kay, son of Janet and Bob Kay, 1008 N. Kaspar, celebrated his fourth birthday twice. The first party was Saturday for several playmates, who came for cake, ice cream, pop and games. There was another party Sunday, when several relatives came for dinner.

THERE IS A GOOD bit of excitement at the Jack Meades', 1003 N. Kennicott. Mary's mother, Mrs. George Hutchinson flew in on a jet flight from Boston Saturday morning to be on hand for the arrival of the fourth little Meade. Sunday young Mary celebrated her fifth birthday by inviting several friends for cake and ice cream. Jimmy Lauer was there, as well as Jeff Robinson, Cathy Cryer and Linda Hostler. Jeff's parents and his brother, Dan, also joined the party later in the afternoon.

Friday Barbara Rubenking, 948 N. Fernandez, had lunch at the Spinning Wheel with friends from the University of Illinois. All the ladies are area chairmen for the 4-H house heritage fund campaign for the new cooperative house for 4-H girls at the University of Illinois. Barbara feels it was a profitable afternoon with much swapping of good ideas for raising funds for the house. The Rubenkings are looking forward to a house full of guests for the Thanksgiving holiday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kindred will be here from Beason and her sister and family, the C. W. Nicholsons, are coming from Jasksonville.

Eastwood Events

The Eastwood Community association met last Wednesday night at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building. It was decided at this meeting, that due to lack of interest and that the association's original purpose in forming had been fulfilled, to disband as of December 31st.

All paid-up association members have been invited to attend a farewell dinner at Old Orchard Country club at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11th. This final get-together will be the last fling of the Eastwood Community association which served the area well during the "growing pain" stage.

Scores for the Eastwood bridge tournament through October are very close. The six high couples and their scores are: Marguerite and Bob Scott - 10,600; June and Bruce McBride - 7,680; Lois and Dick Evans - 7,280; Ruth and Wally Ellertson - 6,970; Eileen and Jack Anderson - 6,370; and Virginia and Dick Vlach - 6,360.

* * *

TWO BIRTHDAYS were celebrated recently at the Robert Luedeking home, 746 N. Beverley ave. On November 1, in honor of Peter's sixth birthday, he entertained friends at a costume party. His guests were Ralph Gotlund, Billy Riddering, Wayne Anderson, Danny Coha, Peter Manchee, David Buschart, Steve Kiral and Eric Hamilton.

For Susan's eighth birthday she entertained at a supper party on November 7. Her guests included Suzanne Walter, Kathe Pedersen, Laura Elvig, Becky Miller, Karen Bylski, Becky Riddering, Debbie Kuhlman, Linda Manchee and Lynn Wilke.

On Saturday the Kuhlman girls, Janet 12 and Peggy 14, came home from St. Joseph hospital Elgin, where they had undergone tosilectomies. mies.

After almost 12 years of residence at 716 N. Beverley ave., the Kuhlman family will move on December 2 to their new home at 11 Wehrheim rd., Barrington. (A

St. Simon Women Hear Evanston Rector Dec. 1st

Very Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, dean of the Lake Shore Convocation of the Diocese of Chicago and rector of St. Matthew church, Evanston, will speak on "The Liturgical Movement in the Church" to members of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Simon church, Arlington Heights, when the group meets at 8 p.m. December 1. The meeting will be held in the community room of Lauterburg and Oehler, Arlington Heights.

Rev. Putnam is secretary of the Associated Parishes, Inc., an organization interested in the revival and furtherment of the liturgy. He will leave in January to be rector of St. James Episcopal church in Wichita.

All women of the church are invited. Hostesses for the meeting will be St. Elizabeth and Trinity guilds. (A

Dramatist to Entertain Heights Woman's Club

Vera Banty Ward, dramatic monologist, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, to be held at Recreation Park, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Herman Berthold, president, will report on the General Federation convention held in Los Angeles last Summer.

Vera Banty Ward has selected two readings from her repetoire, "Christmas Memory" by Truman Capote, and "A Child's Boyhood in Wales" by Dylan Thomas. The dramatic effect of her presentation will be heightened by the musical program arranged by Mrs. John Heintz, music chairman, featuring the Des Plaines Woman's club Chorus under direction of Mrs. Sevena Gorsline.

MRS. WARD will be well-remembered as the villianess of the Mary Marlin radio show, also for her 3-year stint on Hawkins Falls and her own show, "A Word From Vera" Chicago network TV show. Mrs. Ward is the wife of a businessman turned minister and with him is devoted to ministering to the Ravenswood Congregational church in Chicago.

The program is arranged by Mrs. T. O. Grisell, program chairman. Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. Lyle Ewing and Mrs. George Hasbach. (A

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ALMA LACH

A Turkey Dish For All America

All-America is a name of great glory. It signifies in football or any other activity that the individual who bears the title is the best we have to offer.

FOR HOLIDAY EATING the All-American bird is the turkey. It has all the versatility that could be asked for, it rides especially high during the holiday season, and in the final analysis it is the bird that makes our festival feast either a success or failure.

For years the French have tried to make turkeys in the American style. They have failed in this simple accomplishment because they too willingly believe that this is simple fare. What they have to understand, before they'll be successful, is that turkey in the American style is as stylized a dish as can be imagined.

ALMA LACH

HERE IS AN ALL-AMERICAN MENU for all who want to celebrate Thanksgiving in the traditional manner dear to all Americans.

Shrimp Cocktail Roast Turkey
Cranberry Jelly Wild Rice Stuffing
Snow-capped Yams Giblet Sauce
Green Beans Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Coffee

Turkey With Wild Rice Stuffing

1 (10-12 pound) turkey
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups wild rice
Water
Salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ bayleaf
4 sprigs parsley
Chunk butter
1 cup sliced water chestnuts
¼ pound butter

1 Clean turkey and sprinkle cavity with salt. Cook giblets.

2 Put wild rice into saucepan. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Once boiling, drain off and cover again with cold water and bring to a boil. Again drain. Cover with water, add salt, thyme, bayleaf, parsley and chunk of butter. Cook about 30 minutes or until just done. Remove bayleaf and parsley. Drain rice.

3 Saute chestnuts in ¼ pound butter for about 3 minutes or until hot. Pour over rice and toss. Fill body of turkey and neck cavity with rice mixture. Pull neck skin to back of bird and fasten with skewers. Skewer tail cavity closed and tie legs together with string. Tie wings to sides of breast with string.

4 Place turkey, breast-side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in 325-degree oven according to chart below, or until meat thermometer registers 165-degrees. If turkey is larger than 12 pounds increase the stuffing recipe.

Roasting chart:

8 to 12 pound bird	4 to 4½ hours
12 to 16 pounds	4½ to 5 hours
16 to 20 pounds	5½ to 7 hours

To garnish turkey:

1 Place spiced crabapple around platter with parsley.

2 With a needle and thread make 2 marachino cherry wreaths. Place one on each leg. Cut 2 orange slices. Cut to the center of each and slip over each leg. Tuck parsley in between legs. Allow 1 pound of uncooked turkey for each person.

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ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Why Do Soviets Hate Reuther?

WASHINGTON—No American—unless it be John Foster Dulles—has earned such venomous criticism and been the target of such ferocious attack by the Soviet Communists as Walter Reuther.

This is not new. It has been going on for some time, although the latest outburst against the American trade union leader by Trud, Moscow's "trade union" newspaper, seems particularly virulent.

REUTHER

Why this extreme unrelenting hostility to Reuther, a hostility far more concentrated and in excess of anything Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan or Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev or any of the other Communists have ever directed at any U.S. business leader? Why this constant indictment of him as an "enemy of the workers?" Certainly those who know him best, as vice president of the AFL-CIO and as head of the United Automobile Workers — whether they know him favorably or unfavorably, whether they like him or dislike him — know that Walter Reuther is not, as the Communists charge, a "lackey of the monopolists." He is not even a lackey of the nonmonopolists.

THERE MUST BE SOME reason for this unending Communist abuse of this American political-labor leader whom some U.S. politicians vehemently criticize for exactly the opposite reasons. It could be because Reuther has proved himself such a vigorous anti-Communist. It could be because he, like AFL-CIO President George Meany, effectively led the crusade to free the American labor movement from Communist infiltration. It could be because he, more pointedly and penetratingly than anyone else, talked back to Khrushchev and Mikoyan when they were in the United States.

We can be sure that the cool and calculating Soviet Communists do not select their principal enemies on any whimsical or personal basis. They hated and sought to destroy Alexander Kerensky because he stood for democratic representative government. They hated and sought to destroy Yugoslav Marshal Josip Broz-Tito because he stood—and stands—for a political concept which, if it were embraced by the Communist leaders in other countries, would make it impossible for the Soviets to use communism as an instrument of Soviet imperialism. Tito holds that there should be equality among the Communist parties and sovereignty among the Communist countries. This is a doctrine which the Kremlin cannot abide if there is to be one leader of the Communist bloc and that leader the Soviet Union.

But Moscow seems to find Reuther as distasteful as Kerensky and Tito, though for different reasons. I doubt if the reasons relate only or even primarily to his role as an anti-Communist American labor leader.

I suspect that Moscow sees Reuther as a massive symbol of a political and social philosophy which they want to weaken and undermine at every opportunity among their own people as well as elsewhere. That philosophy is that our industrial, competitive-enterprise society is capable of continuous reform and adaptation by peaceful, democratic, unrevolutionary change. That philosophy is that Western capitalism is dynamic and reformist, able to retain both freedom and enterprise while increasingly discharging its social responsibilities to all people.

COMMUNISM RESTS on the proposition that the government of the nation and the government of the masses must be held tightly in the hands of a few, in the hands of the "elite," in the hands of the party hierarchy. Reuther knows that such a philosophy means the destruction of representative government and the destruction of free labor unions — as both were extinguished the day Nicolai Lenin and his followers drove the Kerensky government from office by force in 1917.

MEANY

As we and the whole free world face the formidable productive competition with regimented communism in Russia, it is well to bear in mind that the comparison and the choice which Mr. K is inviting the world to make is not between which society can produce more but between productivity in a totally regimented nation and productivity within a framework of freedom and representative government based on the consent of the governed.

The Communists must think that Reuther knows this too well and that they will be better off if he is discredited. I am not arguing that Reuther is always right but none should be misled by what the Communists are saying.

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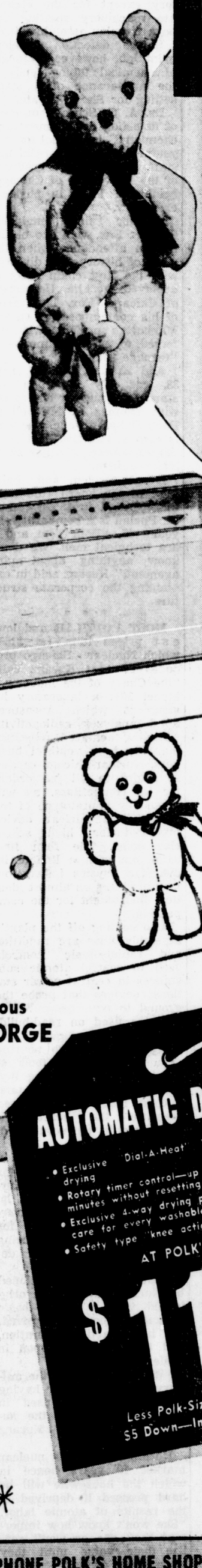

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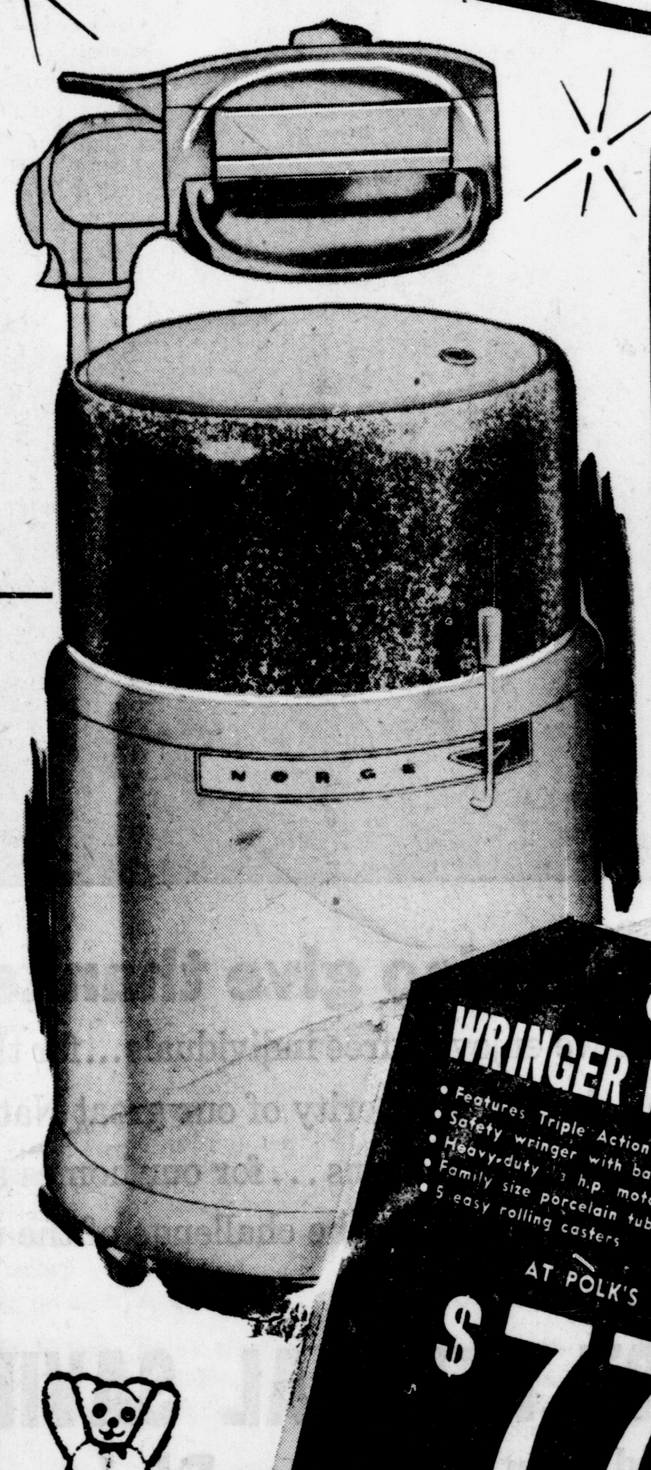

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Mount Prospect Plant Puts Suburbia into 'Atomic Age'

Atomic Future Is Predicted for All

by DICK HOFFMANN

" . . . and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation . . ." —*Isaiah: 2:4*

Nowhere is this ancient biblical prophecy more tellingly dramatized than by the contrast between the bomb "brighter than a thousand suns" and the atom harnessed to peaceful pursuits.

And turned to peacetime pastures, these atomic plowshares are as multiple as are the dangers of being radiated, as illustrated by one northwest suburban nuclear plant which has turned to such applications.

Nuclear - Chicago corporation, whose new plant sits on the outskirts of Mount Prospect, east of Mt. Prospect rd. and just north of the Tollway is the world's largest producer of nuclear instrumentation in sudent laboratory, diagnostic nuclear medicine and radiation detector equipment.

It is a business which has experienced a growth of phenomenal space-age proportions: organized as a partnership in February 1946, Nuclear-Chicago today has a market value of $30 million.

"Three of us who had met at the Manhattan project at the University of Chicago started out doing development, assembly production and selling rolled in one," related John L. Kuranz, of 18 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights, who is vice-president in charge of research.

* * *

INSTRUMENTS were first developed and assembled in the basement workshop of a friend, Kuranz, a physicist and electrical and mechanical engineer, said.

Such a market growth — which has probably been viewed as an anachronism since the days of Henry Ford —has seen the mushrooming of Nuclear-Chicago branch offices in San Francisco, Ottawa, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Rome (Italy) and, of course, downtown Chicago.

Kuranz, who flies his own aircraft to such diverse locales, confided that a second foreign plant is in the foreseeable future.

And Nuclear-Chicago's new plant—which was occupied by its work force of 350 in September—was constructed in such a manner that two of its walls can be removed for expansion on the nine-acre site.

Here, radio-chemists cautiously maneuver deadly Strontium 90 into radioactive source holders by remote controls fitted outside glass enclosures; electronic monitors stand watchfully by, ready to flood the labs in event of accident, and also guard sewage against contamination; employes working with fissionable materials wear tiny badges (developed by Nuclear-Chicago) which contain a film that records the amount of radiation to which they are exposed.

EMPLOYES are as divergent as the products the company produces: half represent the academic excellence of the scientific community (Ph.D's have been turned down for jobs by the firm) and the other half includes everyone from housewife to handyman.

"There is plenty of opportunity for the unskilled here; we train them ourselves," Kuranz gestured around the plant proper, which could have been a calendar factory except for the elaborate machinery rotating out on a circular assembly line.

In the detection development lab, however, a jungle of chemical tubing lends it the appearance of a stage setting for Shock Theater.

Dr. A. G. Schrodt, director of detection development and chemistry, is typical of the youthful Nuclear-Chicago staff. At 32, he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, holding a Ph.D in physical chemistry.

Another firm engineer, Stewart Fox, was one of the few in attendance when the river of history was diverted with the first chain reaction achieved at the University of Chicago. Fox, like many of his contemporaries on the Manhattan project, was referred to at that time as a "teenage scientist."

And Kuranz, himself, now 38, was only 24 when he started the nuclear enterprise with Thomas E. Mitchell of Park Ridge, an engineer who is also a vice-president, and James Schoke, who has since left the firm.

Even president and chairman of the board (the firm incorporated in 1956) James M. Phelan is a comparatively young 45. "Both Tom and I are technical men. We don't know anything about management," Kuranz said in explaining the corporate structure.

* * *

MOST POPULAR and lowest priced item (at $165) which Nuclear - Shicago produces is what Kuranz calls "the Chevy of the industry." Model 161: a laboratory instrument which measures and analyzes radioactivity

Having achieved muscular maturity in a youthful business, Nuclear-Chicago can also afford to fill job orders for its competitors, as witnessed by a prototype of the "Chevy," a nuclear device produced for high school classrooms. The firm first came out with a line of its own for physics instruction, now produces an almost identical instrument for the competition.

Also coming off the plant's assembly lines are radiation and radioisotopic controls used to control atomic substances in central power stations; devices that probe the ground to measure [illegible] and are used on road-building projects to figure [illegible] compaction prior to pouring cement; diagnostic tools of medicine for measuring thyroid and liver function, and nuclear machines which can measure the heart's efficiency with the scrutiny of a microscope.

"Our products are used in radiation diagnosis, not for therapy or treatment," Kuranz pointed out. In fact, he added, industrial and university research account for more order blanks being filled these days than devices for medical uses.

Most products developed by Nuclear-Chicago are originated with a single basic principle expounded, proved, put into practical operation, and then expanded upon in endless variation.

"We do no work in the military area except for having developed controls used in the power plant of the nuclear submarine," Kuranz explained.

Kuranz envisions a nuclear market 10 years hence in which the housewife will be hard pressed if deprived of the results of atomic labor. "She won't know how important they are or won't realize their value until they were taken away."

Atomic energy, he says, is such a good ordinance that it can be applied to many specific uses in such dissimilar industries as textiles, cement and petroleum.

* * *

ON THE CURRENT controversy over fallout, he hews a middle path. "Nobody wins the argument," says this man who is on familar terms with the leading scientists in the country (on a recent trip to the west coast, he refreshed his friendship with Edward Teller, the Hungarian scientist whose title, "Father of the H-bomb," has almost been made official).

"From the lawyer's point of view, fallout is not serious because the many allegations made about it haven't been proved; but the scientist can see all the ramifications of its dangers; the truth probably lies somewhere in between.

"A person subjected to a fluoroscope for a medical examination is exposed to 10 times the amount of fallout existing today. It isn't a good thing for the patient, but the pathologist could probably argue with you over its use in saving and prolonging life."

* * *

SOFT-SPOKEN and retiring, Kuranz lives in Prospect Heights with his wife, Georgia, and three children: Mary Pat, 15; John David, 12, and Maureen, 10.

"There is no research project anywhere more interesting than kids; they're all so different," he observes.

And in a field where there is such a terrifying minimum of alternatives to be considered in the plowshare or sword-like uses of atomic energy, Kuranz sees realistically that what is needed is more of a general educational program. He says with authority: "There's an overemphasis on technology; science is not a saviour. No science is, unless maybe it's political science that is the one thing which will save us."

Aid to Dependent Children at High

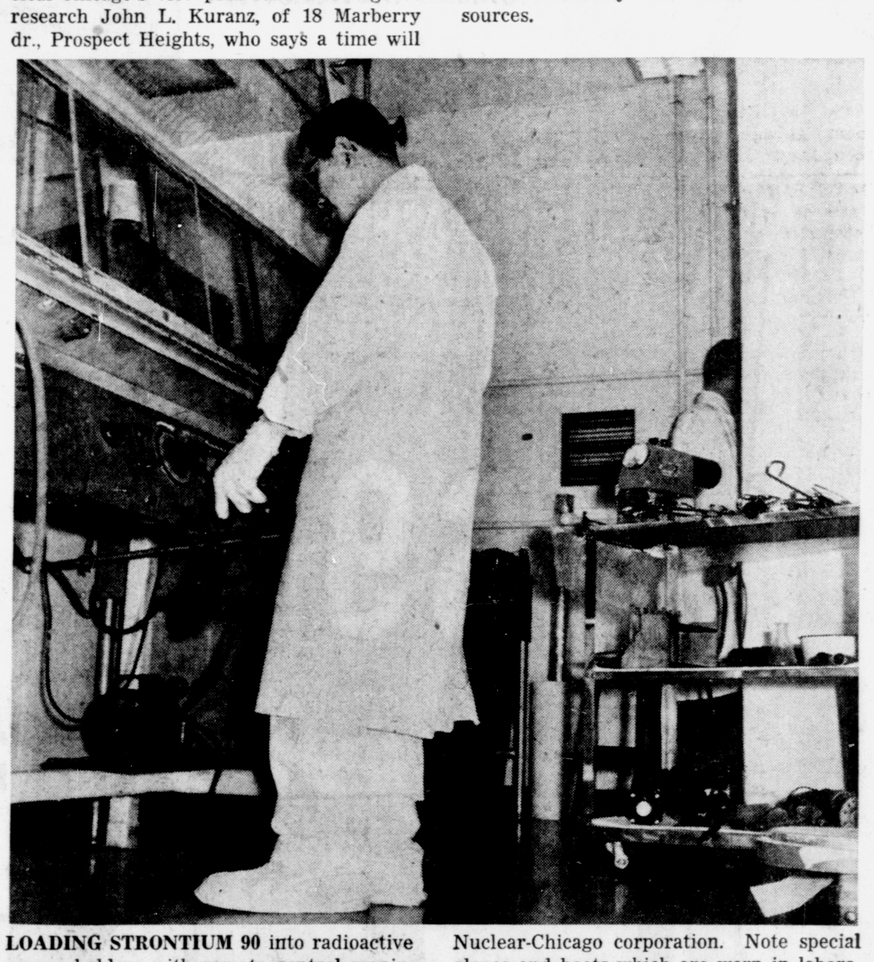
Aid to Dependent Children hit a new high in Cook county during September, of 104,600 persons getting $4,279,656, according to the Illinois Public Aid Commission. This compares with 102,095 getting $4,173,390 in August.

Reason for the jump was the transfer to his federal state program of Aid to Dependent Children from the state-local financed program of General Assistance of many persons in the state mostly in Cook county, Peter W. Cahill, executive secretary of the commission explained.

NEVERTHELESS, the General Assistance total for Cook county also increased dollarwise but not in persons cared for in September, with 91,733 persons getting $4,314,813, compared with August's 92,242 persons getting $4,251,605.

Continued slight beneficiary decreases were registered in blind assistance, with 1,372 persons getting $123,148 compared with August's 1,378 persons getting $122,837, as well as in old age assistance, with 30,523 beneficiaries instead of 30,525. The amount also decreased here, $2,264,283 compared to $2,264,932. (B8

NEW HORIZONS are envisioned by Nuclear-Chicago's vice president in charge of research John L. Kuranz, of 18 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights, who says a time will come when housewife would find herself at a loss if industry were denied nuclear resources.



LOADING STRONTIUM 90 into radioactive source holders with remote control manipulator is Look Kwong, radio-chemist for Nuclear-Chicago corporation. Note special gloves and boots which are worn in laboratory.

NUCLEAR ASSEMBLY LINE is shown above at northwest suburban plant which has grown in something over 10 years from a "shoestring" operation to a concern having a market value of $30 million.

. . . and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals . . . for the preservation of the peace . . . for the prosperity of our great Nation . . . for its thrifty and self-reliant citizens . . . for our homes and the family happiness they bring . . . for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

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OFFICE HOURS:

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Friday 9 A.M. to 8 in the evening, Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Not open Wednesday, No Business Hours Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day

THESE ARE AMONG the over 10,000 persons that thronged the Northwest Community Hospital's open house held Sunday. Hospital personnel termed attendance "fantastic."

OBITUARIES

Ernest J. Chapleau

Mass at 10:30 a.m. was said November 23 in St. Raymond's church, Mt. Prospect for Mr. Ernest J. Chapleau, formerly of Chicago, 600 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. He died in Resurrection hospital November 19. He was born Feb. 28, 1897 in Chicago. He was Sales Director and was associated with the Sherman Hotel for 28 years.

He was preceded in death by his late wife, Margaret, nee Dorgan.

He leaves a son Ernest J., Jr. of Cicero; a daughter, Dorothea J. McMahon of Mt. Prospect; a brother Wilfred of Hillside and two sisters: Sylvia LeBeau and Blanche King, both of Chicago; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes Roessler

Services were held in Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, Deerfield, November 23 for Mrs. Agnes M. Roessler, 4837 N. Wolcott, Chgo. She died November 20 in a Highland Park hospital. The Rev. Paul V. Berggren officiated and interment was on Ridgewood cemetery.

She was born Oct. 1, 1874 and was preceded in death by her late husband, Carl.

She leaves three daughters: Lillian Lasch, Lake Geneva; Agnes Roessler, Deerfield and Gertrude Vogel, Glen Ellyn. Two sons: Irving of Highland Park and Carl of Deerfield. Four grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Baby John Robertson

Services were held November 20 in Black's Memorial Home for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, 23 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights. Rev. W. B. Streufert officiated and interment was in Rand Hill Park cemetery. He died suddenly at the age of 3 months.

Beside his parents he leaves one sister, Linda Jean; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler.

Mrs. Emma Lemke

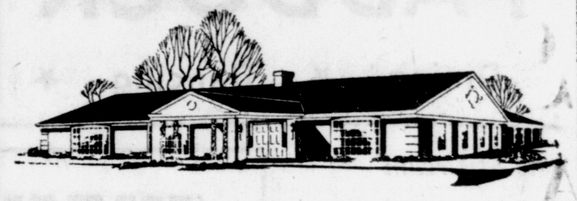
Funeral services were held November 21 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines for Mrs. Emma Lemke, 1003 Prairie View, Des Plaines. Interment was in Town of Maine cemetery. She died in Resurrection hospital November 17. She was born March 18, 1872 in Elk Grove and was preceded in death by her late husband, Henry; a daughter, Lillian Smith and a son Martin.

She leaves two sons: Edward of Chicago and Clarence of River Grove; and a daughter, Martha Landry, Park Ridge. Four brothers: Fred Linneweh; Herman Linneweh; August Linneweh, all of Des Plaines; and Henry Linneweh of Mt. Prospect; and the late Louis. Five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence Schaff

Services were held November 23 in Memorial Park Cemetery chapel, Skokie, for Mrs. Florence, nee Brinkman, Schaff, 515 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights. Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiated and interment was in Memorial Park Mausoleum. She died at the age of 82, in her home Thursday, November 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, William F. and one grandson Robert H. Schaff.

She leaves one son, John W. Schaff, business manager of Arlington Heights Township High School Dist. #214. Two grandsons, John F. Schaff and Paul W. Two sisters: Mrs. Rose Easterday and Mrs. Nettie Benham, both of Indianapolis and three great grandchildren. And many other friends and relatives.



A Day to Stop and Look!

Is anything easier to "take for granted" than a blessing? Here in this much-blessed land of ours we need to stop — really stop — and look. And then let our hearts bow in thanksgiving in the presence of so much to be thankful for . . .

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MAN WITH CAR FOR LIGHT delivery. Mornings, evenings. Roselle, Bensenville area. CLearbrook 9-4650. No selling.

FOR SALE — 1955 CADILlac Coupe De Ville, full power. CLearbrook 3-6476.

HOUSE FOR RENT, PALAtine-Barrington area. Short term lease available. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished or unfurnished. $150 per month. Call FLanders 8-3046.

FULL SIZE UNIVERSAL electric range, excellent condition, $40. CLearbrook 5-7848. (12-3

FOR RENT — 6 RM. BRICK ranch, 1½ baths, 3 bedrms, full basement, attached garage. $150 month. LE 7-4395.

FOR SALE — EIGHTEEN 9-week old pigs. Call TErrace 4-1261.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 weeks, beautiful markings, $55. HEmpstead 7-2074.

NEW YELLOW HOTPOINT electric range, large, fully automatic oven, timed outlet, best offer. LEhigh 7-4186.

FOR RENT—HOFFMAN ESTates — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, large family room, garage, patio. Dec. 1 occupancy. LAwrence 9-5790.

DAYSTROM BLACK DINette set, gray chair, buggy, bathinette, bassinette, baby items. Maternity clothes, size 12, lamp, coffee table, skis. HEmpstead 7-1035.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES room with board in northwest area. CLearbrook 9-4665 after 6. (*

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At Kansas

Lorraine Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Kansas, where she is a sophomore in the school of fine arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Riley. (CC

BOXER DOG LOST: FRITZie, friendly, female, brown with white markings, lost Thursday. Southwest of Mt. Prospect golf course. Reward. Call CLearbrook 5-5866

MINIATURE POODLE PUPpies, registered. Only $150. Wonderful Christmas presents. FL 8-1348. (12-3

HALF PRICE FOR ALMOST new washer, dryer, Singer sewing machine, baby buggy, electric range, and ladies' suits and dresses, size 12. FLanders 9-1576.

6 MONTH OLD MALE GERman Weimaraner, AKC registered. Call Mrs. Appel, CL 5-4833.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person. Prospect House, 6 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect

LITTLE CHRISTMAS TOWN advent calendar, $1. Available 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; or $1.10 from Illinois Epilepsy League, 327 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM UPstairs apartment; heat, electric and garage. LE 7-0901.

1953 DODGE, FOUR DOOR, $195. GEneral 8-7936.

MODEL MAKER, MUST have good tool and die background for close tolerance work. Good pay for right man. Newko Tool & Engineering Co., Oliver 8-5151.

FOR RENT: DUPLEX Apartment, near good transportation. CL 3-5894.

Lionel train, 8 car "0" gauge freight train; Automatic milk loader, box car, switches, Crossover ,water tower, station, gates, roadsigns, bridge, Transformer with auto. directional changer. Train mounted on board. Engine smokes & whistles $50. Wing back overstuffed chair, new slip cover, good condition, $10.
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At Lake Forest Parents' Day

Over 400 parents visited the campus of Lake Forest college on Parents day, November 7.

Among those who attended the special program prepared by the student committee, a football game and a special production of the Garrick Players, "Playboy of the Western World", were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stumpf, 221 Town Acres, Roselle, whose son Robert, is a sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Jordan, 17 E. Maple, Roselle, whose son Richard, is a sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, 20 S. Busse rd., Mt. Prospect, whose son Charles, is a sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebenow, 400 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, whose son, John, is also a sophomore; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yager, 100 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, whose son ,Richard, is a freshman.

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You get well faster if you're warm and comfortable. Nothing keeps you warmer than Marafuel heating oil. In case of sickness or accident, heating oil costs you nothing with a Marafuel® Budget Plan*.

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NO MORE BIG HEATING BILLS. Fuel bills start low and stay low with the Marafuel Budget Plan. They are at a 10-month low from September through June. There's no sudden jump when winter cold moves in and you need all the money you can spare for Christmas, warm clothing, taxes and such.

MORE REAL COMFORT ALL WINTER. Here's a great new heating oil—produced by an exclusive new Marafuel formula. This sensational new kind of heating oil has the highest heat content you can buy—that means real economy and comfort even in the coldest weather. Just as important, Marafuel heating oil is specially refined, screened and filtered to flow freely and burn clean for extra-long, money-saving burner life.

Call your nearest Marafuel dealer. Sign up for the best deal in heating oil. Do it today—you'll be glad you did all winter long.

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Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Lots of Cream

Ice cream production in the U. S. for the first six months of 1959 was six per cent greater than the same period the year before.

'WAY BACK WHEN'

50 YEARS AGO
Nov. 26, 1909

Any person who travels daily on the C.N.W. Ry. and refrains from using some pretty strong words about their trains these days either possesses lots of patience or else is naturally slow. The trains are late so often that when one does arrive on time, several passengers are sure to miss it.

Quentin Corners

Cranberries are reasonable in price, but the national bird seems to be soaring pretty high.

Arlington Heights

The Board of Education has purchased a fine microscope for the school. The next thing needed is an up-to-date dictionary.

Arlington Heights

Caroline Harmening was born May 9, 1868, at Palatine where she lived until her marriage to Rudolph Kranz Nov. 2, 1893. To them were born five children; one son died in infancy, a daughter at five years. Emily, Elsie, and Lydia survive. She underwent a surgical operation 14 years ago and has been ailing some time. She went to a Chicago hospital last week where the surgeons removed a tumor Thursday and Monday a second operation was deemed necessary from which she died Nov. 2. The funeral will take place from the house at one o'clock Thursday. She leaves her sorrowing husband, three daughters, mother, one sister and two brothers.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 21, 1919
Arlington Heights

Get up before sunrise tomorrow morning (Nov. 22) if you want to see the eclipse of the sun. Look thru a piece of smoked glass. The sun will look like a cooky with a piece bit out of one side.

Itasca

Itasca will soon have the handsomest and best municipal building of any village of 5000 or less population you can find anywhere. It is a 2-story and basement brick edifice and with Louis Menke, the famous architect and contractor, as builder, it is sure to be an honorable job, at the most reasonable cost. Other villages will do well to pattern after it for beauty and utility.

Bensenville High School now has a fully accredited three year course. Credit received in this school will be accepted by any other high school or college. There are eleven first year, nine second year, and six third year pupils enrolled this year. A thorough course in music has been introduced in the Bensenville elementary school. Supervised drawing is given in all the grades as well as in the high school.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 2, 1929
Arlington Heights

The biology class of the Arlington Heights high school left at 6:56 this morning by train to spend the forenoon at the Garfield Park conservatory in Chicago, one of the largest in the world. Mr. Thomas Wilson of the Science department is conducting the party. Outstanding work being done in plant propogation at the conservatory will be observed and explained to the young scientists. Types of tropical plants — bananas, palms, rattan, ice cream fruit, India rubber trees, cacao from the seeds of which chocolate is made and other rare sights to this part of the world will be studied. Mosses and liverworts such as grow in the canyons at Starved Rock or Turkey Run, and other unusual plants from the temperate zone will be examined, and their odd ways of reproducing themselves seen in process. The class will return at noon.

Palatine

For the benefit of readers of the Enterprise in distant places we state that Palatine had its first hard freeze Wednesday night when the temperature went down to near zero. There was a snow storm Tuesday night. We are now ready for Santa Claus.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 24, 1939
Arlington Heights

Although Arlington Heights has the reputation of having one of the healthiest communities in the state dental health program reveals that there is still much room for improvement. In a recent survey of the grammar school children (public and parochial) 89 per cent of those examined were found to have dental disease of some kind. In six weeks 15 per cent of these children have had these defects corrected; 20 per cent have indicated that they were unable to pay for dental services; 65 per cent have indicated that they could have their work done, but just haven't done anything about it . . .The above examinations were made free of charge by the following members of the Chicago Dental Society, Dr. Edwin W. Baumann, Dr. Paul Bostian, Dr. Howard G. Dunn, Dr. Ray Gibbs, and Dr. C. Elmer Hill.

10 YEARS AGO
Nov. 25, 1949
Arlington Heights

"Bundle Days" in Arlington Heights were a booming success, with 57 bundles, 20 lbs. each, being collected. All the clothes were clean and in excellent condition according to Mrs. P. J. Moore, head of the clothing drive committee. Half of the bundles will be distributed in rural areas in the United States and half of them will go to needy children in Europe. Mrs. Moore, on behalf of the Welfare Achievement committee of the public schools, wishes to thank all citizens who made the drive such a success.

Palatine

When Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergmann, Palatine, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1940. Mr. Bergmann, then 88 years old, told the reporter that he would live to be between 95 and 100 years old. That prediction was nearer right than his hearers at that time thought. Dan Bergmann died Nov. 17 at the age of 97 years, 7 months, 13 days. He celebrated nine wedding anniversaries after the 60th anniversary event. The Bergmanns are a long lived family, but Dan outlived by three years his father who died in 1912 aged 94 years. Dan was the oldest resident of Palatine and Northwest Cook County. He spent all except 1½ years of his life in Palatine. He was born in Kuhr Hassen Kassel Alsace Lorraine Germany. When a boy of less than two years he accompanied the family to America —and to Palatine. He leaves his wife, a son, Dan Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Feddeler and Miss Lillian; 6 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

(A13

SWING YOUR PARTNER: Al and Helen Weitzel, popular square dance callers, strut their stuff in preparation for a gala square dance Friday night at South Junior high school, Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Opportunity Council, Inc., the dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. Both beginning and advanced square dancers are welcome to attend, and tickets at $1 per person will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Council's program of adult education and information.

The Mailman's Corner

Character Isn't Created Suddenly

By
LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

We read about "Creative work," "Creative writing," "Creative thinking," and "Creative art," and most of us think that being creative is making something entirely new and different. If that were true, there would be very little creative work in the world. A creative artist paints the same tree, or landscape, or person, in a new and different way, with the same kinds of paints that any other artist uses. The only new thing in that painting is what the artist puts of himself into it—what HE sees, how HE feels about it.

Creative writing is taking the facts that are already known and expressing and interpreting them in a manner that reflects the writer's own personality or brings out new, and hitherto un-noticed points of view.

* * *

CREATIVITY DOES not mean doing something startlingly new, suddenly, in a blaze of inspiration, or a sudden flare of intuition. It sometimes means working for a lifetime with old things, according to known laws, under known conditions, until one has produced something that has a different use, or is an improvement over old things, or ways.

It often means starting with a little, obscure, perhaps always before overlooked idea or fact; and pouring of yourself into it until it attains new, different proportions, the sweat of your brow, the disillusionment, determination, hope, despair and aching of your heart. Then, using this idea for fact, in combination with others, perhaps, which may not be important apart from the whole, to have a new, and different creation.

THE CREATIVE musician started by learning the proper way to play the scale on the piano; the creative athlete who breaks old records and sets new ones, started with learning self discipline, coordination, and developing the muscles he needs and the confidence and ability.

Sometimes a person will say of some one he knows to be a Christian: "Oh, I could never be like him!" But Christian character is seldom created suddenly. It grows slowly, with many failures, many fallings-into-sin, countless hours of repentance and prayer, and renewal. A Christian character is created much like a new painting, by self discipline, study of God's word, and the grace and strength of God strengthening and guiding each step of the way.

(B-8

Collector's Item

A Latin dictionary by Balbus de Janua, printed in 1460 by Johannes Gutenberg, was the first non-religious book ever printed.

Wins Sewing Machine

On November 19, Mrs. G. M. Cernak, 1021 Talcott rd., Park Ridge, became the delighted winner of a Stradivaro Deluxe Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Mrs. Cernak's name was drawn from the hundreds of entries deposited at Flagg's, Village Green shopping center, 678 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, during the Stradivaro sewing machine demonstration held November 12, 13 and 14 at Flagg's. The deluxe machine, valued at $99, was presented to Mrs. Cernak by Charles Hartmann, store manager.

(B

Gotham Visitors

New York City's biggest business, tourism, brings an estimated 13 million visitors into the metropolis annually.

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LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY
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HOFBRAU
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(Routes 12 and 68)
WURZBURGER BEER
Make your Reservations Now
for
Thanksgiving Dinner
Call FLanders 8-2075
Delicious
HOME COOKING
Fish Fry on Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

The difference between just plain food and a gourmet's delight lies in the flavoring. Stretch the imagination in a fanciful use of seasonings and flavors to your favorite tried and true recipes.

Properly sprinkled, sherry with its nutty flavor and aromatic bouquet can give the touch of the gourmet to recipes which are ordinary without it. In the cooking the alcohol disappears. The marked flavor makes a rich dish. Use sherry in no more than one recipe per meal.

At **GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT PRIVATE DINING ROOMS** are available; for **PARTIES** . . . the **FINEST COCKTAILS** are served in our **MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE** . . . **AMPLE PARKING SPACE** . . . corner **HIGHWAY 83 & RAND ROAD** . . . Phone **CL 3-9849.**

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so our employees can spend the holiday with their families

Take the family out for Thanksgiving!
Thanksgiving Day SPECIAL
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2.50
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.
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RAND & ELMHURST RDS.
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EXPERT CATERING
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open noon 'til 9
We would like to have you join us for your Thanksgiving Dinner.
The Essen House
CL 3-5566
902 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
May we suggest our specially prepared holiday entrees of
Roast Long Island Duckling $3.00
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus $3.75
Roast Vermont Tom Turkey $3.00
Chestnut dressing Giblet gravy
Sweet or mashed potatoes
Crab apple salad mold
Asparagus Hollandaise
Roast Loin of Pork with sage dressing $3.00
Country gravy Apple sauce
Potatoes Vegetable
All entrees will include . . .
Relish tray Choice of Salad
Creamed Chicken Soup with Rice
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Won't you call us soon at CLearbrook 3-5566 and make your reservations for your family & guests?

Thanksgiving Menu
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings
$3.00
. . . other dinners to delight your palate on our regular menu
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RESTAURANT
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in the beautiful
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWLING PLAZA
across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Plenty of parking

'Best of Everything' Is Really the Worse

by JIM PHILLIPS

Before the barrage of "religious spectaculars" arrive in the Chicago area, let's have a rundown of some present attractions(?).

The Best of Everything turns out to be the worst of everything. This "malice in wonderland" is the liver-quivering story of career girls in search of love, whether they get it in the boss's office or in the pages of the latest paperback novel. Hope Lange (or is it lunge?), Stephen Boyd (no relation to Hopalong), Suzy (I'll model it for you whether it looks good or not) Parker, Brian (Ahem!) Aherne and Joan Crawford put in appearances, but little acting. Jerry Wald's production would have been worthwhile if the Three Stooges had put in a guest appearance. Capsule comment: take your wife along and leave the kiddies home, or better still, suggest that your worst enemy attend the show.

Career has the slouching of Dean Martin, the sighs (or is it just over-eating?) of Carolyn Jones and Anthony Franciosa, who is still trying to convince himself that there is a way to look bitter without acting. This is the story of some pretty dismal characters in search of success in the world of theater—a sort of "talent, talent, who's got the talent" show, in which Dean Martin shows he has a little. Capsule comment: Mr. Dean gets rid of dirt and grime and grease in just a minute, but the picture is longer than that!

The Mouse That Roared is one feature that doesn't belong in today's motion picture lists because it just happens to be darn good entertainment—in fact, probably the most entertaining bit of balderdash since Chester Conklin crossed an eyeball. This is the tale of a little province that, through circumstances I won't explain because you should see for yourself, actually declares war on the United States and wins. So much of the movie is comic and well done, that it is definitely the comedy sleeper of the year. Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg romp through the story gracefully, and I am sure that Mr. Sellers will prove to be a fine follow-up comedian to Alec Guinness. Capsule comment: here's one mouse that roars like a lion!

The Wreck of the Mary Deare isn't half as bad as The Wreck of the Mary Deare, if that makes sense. Charlton Heston and Gary Cooper play tootsie toy with a doomed ship in this sea story which actually isn't a sea story! The acting of our two struggling, water-soaked heroes is good, but it all seemed like a chore from this viewpoint. A young lady named Virginia McKenna makes this bathtub epic a little brighter. If you like ogling at he-men, you'll like this one. Wear your water-wing and swim-fins! Capsule comment: wet, weary, but at least different.

Hound Dog Man—Ohhh, no! Oh yes! Here's Fabian, who admitted he couldn't sing and should have admitted he couldn't act. We shouldn't expect him to because his name is good enough. The kids will like this one and so will the proprietors of animal shelters all over America. Carol Lynley joins Fabian in this flea-bitten story of life in the country, which could have blossomed into something good scriptwise, if given a chance. Fabian finally flubs first frivolous film for fanatical fans! (Bill

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

ROBERT MITCHUM AND Julie London pursue a proud and violent road to romance in "The Wonderful Country," the motion picture based on Tom Lea's best-selling novel, in Technicolor at the Des Plaines Theatre, starting Friday.

Wonder Horse Is Winner Of National

By JOHN PETERSON

The National Horse Show ended at Madison Square Garden, New York, November 12, with the crowning of champions. There were no real surprises for fans as most first place winners had set their pace early in the week.

Windsor Castle, now owned by R. Ballard, former Canadian Equestrian team captain, won the National open jumping class by a large margin. Mr. and Mrs. J. Deane Rucker's, Cold Climate, had walked off with the green hunter championship the previous Friday.

Little Sailor, a seven-year-old grey gelding owned by Peggy Augustus, came through with a championship performance in the working hunter class, copping 17 points via two firsts, a second, and two thirds. Mrs. Eleo Sears' Pikes Peak won an expected victory in the conformation hunter category.

* * *

THE U.S. TOOK first place in International Jumping competition, and Bill Steinkraus, U. S. captain, captured the International Individual championship.

The Lemon Drop Kid world champion Fine Harness Horse, won another expected victory. Barely challenged for his position, "The Kid" was far abhead of second place Evelyn Gray, owned by Mrs. Ralph Woerner.

Champion of the long-tailed harness pony class was My Inspiration, owned by Jane Pearman from Springfield.

THE UNITED States clinched the International jumping championship by coming in fourth during the Royal Winter Fair Trophy contest. The U.S. team had a total of 99 points, enough to insure no competition in remaining events from second place Canada, with 62 points.

Another championship was decided November 9 when Pikes Peak was ridden to first place honors by Mrs. E. Hogan. Pikes Peak lost out in the final event in his class but he had piled up a big enough lead so that only Black Atom had a chance of touching him. Black Atom remained second, however, with 13½ points and Spanish Mint was third with 11 points.

The National is over for another year and with it goes new legends born from the kingly contests of championship horses.

Windsor Castle has truly melted the Snow Man and will stand in the place of honor for at least the coming year. The midwest will sorely miss its much romanticized champion, the Wonder Horse, but in his place we will weave stories of his conquests, and remember that for a brief moment he was ours.

Woman Lawyer

Mrs. Belva Lockwood was the first woman to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. She was also a candidate for president, running against Grover Cleveland in 1884.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Served from 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day

Fish Fry every Friday

Carry-outs — chicken in the rough, etc.

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- Relax amid Pleasant Surroundings.
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Largest selection party gimmicks in northwest area

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Arlington

— LAST TIMES THURSDAY —

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 THANKSGIVING DAY

LESLIE CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER GIGI IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

STARTING FRIDAY

FOR ONE WEEK — NOV. 27 - DEC. 3

ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!

Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Films, Limited and Brynaprod, S. A. Present

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS And LAURENCE OLIVIER in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

Co-Starring JANETTE SCOTT · EVA LeGALLIENNE

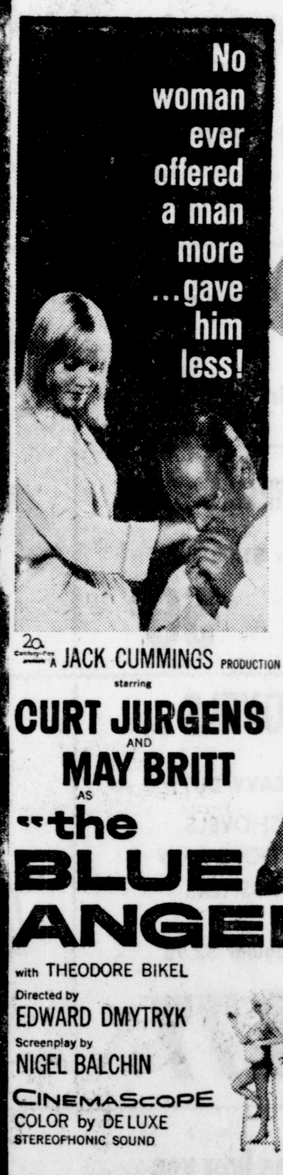
Screenplay By JOHN DIGHTON And ROLAND KIBBEE

Directed By GUY HAMILTON Produced By HAROLD HECHT

Based On The Play By BERNARD SHAW By Arrangement With The Estate of Gabriel Pascal

A Brynaprod, S. A. and Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Films, Limited Production Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

2 — TOP FEATURES — 2



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A JACK CUMMINGS PRODUCTION

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with THEODORE BIKEL

Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

Screenplay by NIGEL BALCHIN

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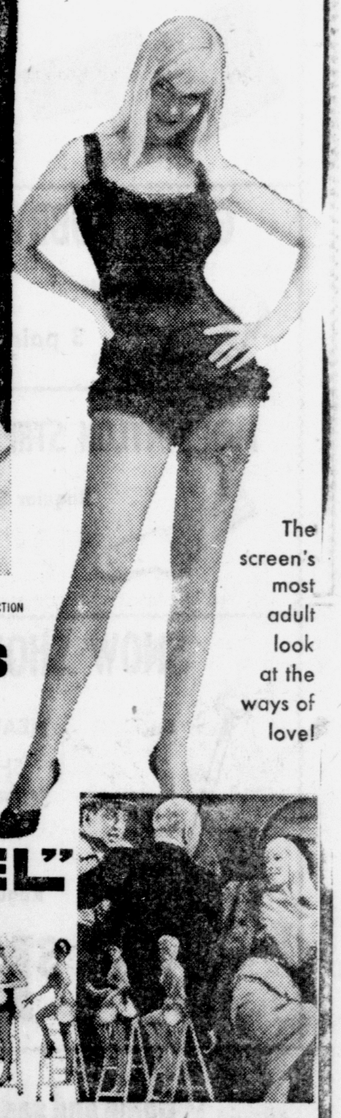

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Doors open 1:15

James Stewart

THE F.B.I. STORY

Thursday at 1:35, 5:40 and 9:45

Sophia Loren

THAT KIND OF WOMAN

Thursday at 4:00 and 8:10

Friday For One Week

November 27 - December 3

IT'S A SCREAM...With The Accent On YOUTH!

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"GERSHWIN WROTE THE TITLE SONG ... ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

Weekdays 6:40 and 10:05

Saturday and Sunday 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10

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Weekdays 8:25

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Too heavy for small children.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL MATINEE: 3 P.M.

ALL CARTOON SHOW

15—Cartoons—15

All Seats 25c

Show out about 4:45 p.m.

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The F.B.I. Story

in Technicolor

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Please note Show Hours: Sun. 2 shows—5 & 8 p.m.

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The Prospect Theatre

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Program Information:

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Weekdays Open 6:30,

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This Theatre Shows Single Features Only

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WALT DISNEY'S

OLD YELLER

Fess Parker and Dorothy Maguire

TECHNICOLOR

Thanksgiving Day this theatre will be open with continuous performances from 2:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 thru Monday, Nov. 30

the motion picture "blue denim" talks heart to heart with young America—and their parents!

"blue denim"

starring CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON de WILDE MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT

CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Saturday, Nov. 28—

Special Children's Matinee

FORBIDDEN PLANET

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LAST 3 DAYS!

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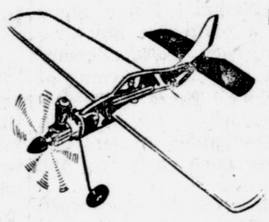

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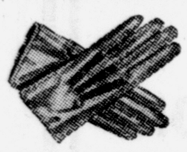

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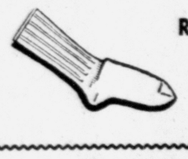

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2nd Prize – $25.00 Merchandise Certificate
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

No Purchase Necessary To Enter Contest

DEPOSIT ENTRY AT STORE

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Telephone .....
(First Prize Winner must be over 21 years of age)

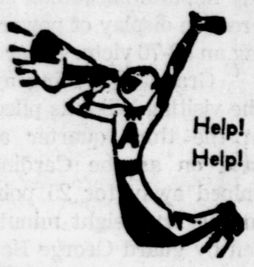
Arlington, Palatine In Prestige Tilt

Prospect Launches Cage Schedule Friday

* * *

Part 4 — *Page 1*

KICKIN' IT AROUND



By BOB FRISK

AN EARLY DEADLINE sends us to our files and the mailbag for some pre-holiday notes:

Bob Taggart, '59 graduate of Arlington high, turned in an outstanding plebe campaign on Beloit's cross country team this fall, finishing third in the conference . . . Running unattached in the amateur athletic union 21-mile road race in Indianapolis, Taggart finished fourth in a little over two hours . . . Palatine's Al Eck led Northern Illinois' Huskies in four departments during the '59 football campaign . . . Eck was the top scorer with 66 points, caught the most passes with 34 for 586 yards, brought back 13 kicks for 193 yards, and had six pass interceptions . . . An Arlington grad, Howie Berg, scored one touchdown and brought back one kick for 18 yards . . . Berg was used primarily in a defensive role.

AL ECK

In case you're wondering, Maine West is not competing in the Interim association this year although its squads will be playing most of the loop schools on an independent basis.

The regional TV basketball schedule is out with Western Kentucky at Illinois kicking off the slate Dec. 12 . . . One of the top games should be the Jan. 9 affair when Indiana's veteran-stocked Hoosiers tangle with Ohio State's highly-touted sophs, including Jerry Lucas, a pre-season All-America selection although he's never played varsity basketball . . . Bruce Richmond of Arlington Heights was among the Coe frosh football players to receive numerals . . . Did you know that Bob Scott, Prospect's assistant varsity grid coach, scored 32 points one year in college although he played center? . . . Scott counted three touchdowns as a defensive performer and added 14 extra points.

Mike Dundy, Arlington's outstanding halfback, and Dan Striegel, 220-pound tackle, are starting to receive post-season grid honors. Dundy was named to All-Chicago area and All-Suburban area teams and Striegel was honored on an All-Suburban area aggregation as—get this—a guard. Here they have 185-pound John Holland and 220-pound Striegel so they stick Holland at a tackle.

Elgin high school's football field is slated to succumb to progress . . . The south end field which has served the Maroons' home football games for 41 years must be abandoned to make way for the Highway 20 bypass, now being constructed . . . Speaking of Elgin, Wally Grace, Arlington athletic director, has indicated that officials are considering cancelling the contract with the Maroons . . . Because of space limitations at the Elgin gym, Arlington fans are given only 100 ducats . . . Grace doesn't feel it's fair to Arlington fans to continue a series which so severely limits the number of people who can attend the away games . . . We tend to agree . . . It's too bad a school as basketball-conscious as Elgin doesn't have adequate facilities.

How about a holiday basketball tournament for teams in the surrounding area? The idea was presented recently, and we feel it has a lot of merit. A tourney of this type would have a tremendous spectator appeal, something lacking in the holiday affairs in which our local quintets are engaged this winter. We could call it the Highway Holiday tournament and confine it to schools whose towns are along Northwest Highway.

Prospect high school will not be represented in the Northern Illinois invitational gymnastics meet, generally considered to be a preview to the state, because of a decision which doesn't allow Prospect and Arlington to meet in anything which doesn't lead to a state tourney.

Arlington, defending state champs, has been attending the meet and naturally draws a berth in the Dec. 12 affair. We see no reason why both schools can't be represented in this key meet regardless of whether or not it leads to a state tournament.

Rick Farris' Knights will never get a chance to compete in any major tournament with Arlington other than the state if this ruling is upheld!

Bears Speak At Banquet

Bill Bishop and Dick "Sleepy" Klein of the Chicago Bears were the guest speakers last Thursday evening at a banquet honoring the Arlington Heights midget football players.

Approximately 300 people attended the banquet in the Arlington high school cafeteria as the midget football program terminated a successful campaign.

Movies were shown of the two all-star games, and arm shields were presented to the boys from the various squads. In addition, there was a presentation of the profits from the all-star games with the proceeds slated to aid in the buying of more complete uniforms for 1960.

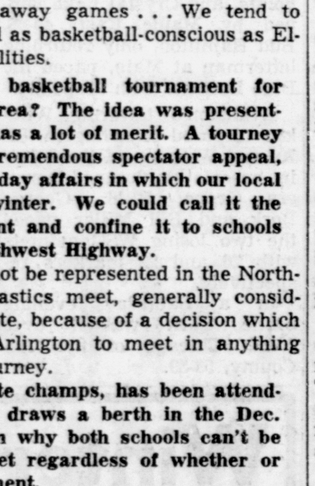
Bishop, a 6-4, 248 pounder who went to North Texas State, and Klein, a graduate of Danville, Ill. high school and the University of Iowa, conducted a question and answer period at the dinner.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Wednesday, Nov. 25:
Basketball — varsity and frosh-soph, Palatine (H), 7:00
Friday, Nov. 27:
Basketball — varsity and frosh-soph, Elgin (T), 7:00.
Tuesday, Dec. 1.
Basbetball — junior-varsity and frosh, Glenbrook (H), 4:00.

Prospect High

Friday, Nov. 27:
Basketball — varsity and frosh-soph, St. Charles (H), 6:45.
Tuesday, Dec. 1:
Basbetball — junior-varsity and frosh, Maine West (H),



DICK KINNEMAN is in charge of Prospect's varsity basketball squad this year with the Knights slated to open Friday against St. Charles. Kinnema was JV basketball coach and head baseball coach at Arlington during the 1958-59 school year.

PHS Squad To Battle St. Charles

St. Charles' Fighting Saints, an 18-7 quintet last season and a member of the Little Seven conference, will furnish Dick Kinneman's Prospect squad with its opening basketball competition of the 1959-60 campaign Friday evening.

The varsity contest will follow the frosh-soph lidlifter slated for 6:45 in the Prospect gymnasium.

St. Charles will have one game of experience going into Friday's encounter as George Baptist's Fighting Saints are slated to meet Harlem of Rockford Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

Prospect's only game experience has come in scrimmages, and Kinneman expressed concern at the outset of the week over the squad's mediocre performance in a scrimmage last Saturday. He was particularly concerned over some inept ball-handling.

At Prospect

Prospect		St. Charles	
5-3 Pomey	F	Anderson	6-1
6-4 Palmer	F	Mann	6-2
6-3½ Zadel	C	Brens	6-7
5-9 Lussow	G	Slatinsky	5-10
5-10 Empkie	G	Gustafson	6-0

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m., Friday.
PLACE
Prospect high school.
COACHES
Prospect, Dick Kinneman; St. Charles, George Baptist.

* * *

PROSPECT'S probable starting lineup for Friday's game will include three boys who scale 6-3 or better although there is no one who will match St. Charles' Jack Brens in height. Brens, one of two returning lettermen, stands 6-7, and he averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds in St. Charles' 25 games last season.

Kinneman has assigned Bill Zadel, a rugged 6-3½, 205 Berns, and Zadel will have to turn in an impressive performance to hold down the St. Charles pivotman.

In addition to Zadel, George Pomey and Dick Palmer will probably hold down the starting front-line slots. Pomey is a 6-3 transfer from Grant high school.

FRED LUSSOW and Fred Empkie, a capable passing combination on Bill Beckman's football team, have been assigned the backcourt berths although Keith Grams, a 5-8 junior, could get a starting nod Friday.

Bob Glaser, a 6-1 performer, rounds out Prospect's current "top seven" as Tommy Thomas, a 6-1 soph, has been returned to Ted Wissen's frosh-soph aggregation after a trial with the varsity.

St. Charles' Baptist has one other letterman besides Brens, 5-10 Mike Slatinsky. Slatinsky averaged 10 points a game as a junior and is a good team leader.

TWO JUNIORS, forwards Elmer Anderson and Doug Mann, and one soph, 6-0 Ken Gustafson, round out the tentative starting alignment. Gustafson was the leading scorer on St. Charles' frosh-soph quintet last season as a freshman with a 15-plus per game average.

Other boys expected to see action are Bob Knott, a 6-0 senior forward, and Jerry Guth, a 5-10 junior guard.

Wissen Plans To Start Two Frosh Cagers

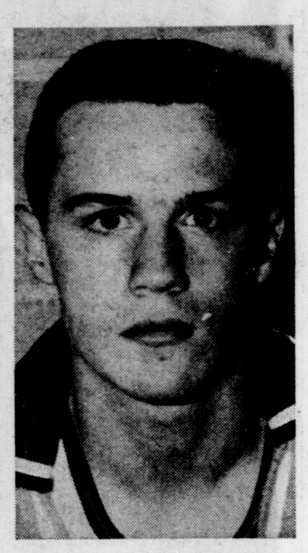
Coach Ted Wissen's Prospect frosh-soph quintet will open its 1959-60 basketball season Friday evening against St. Charles with the contest scheduled for 6:45.

Wissen plans to use two freshmen in his starting alignment, Jim Hogarty and George Geiser. Jointing the plebes will be Tommy Thomas, Mike Francek and Jim Anderson.

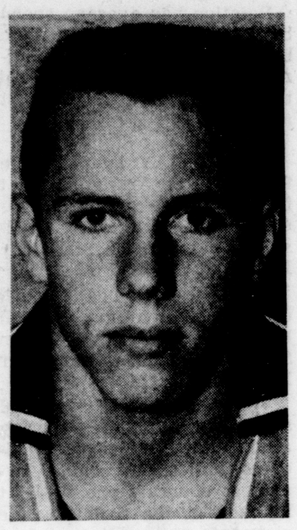
Thomas had been working out with the varsity, but the 6-1 performer is now back with the frosh-sophs and he is expected to be the offensive leader for Wissen's aggregation.

Size is definitely lacking on the Prospect squad as Thomas is the biggest cager at 6-1. Francek and Anderson, two sophs with playing experience on the freshman team last year, both go 5-11.

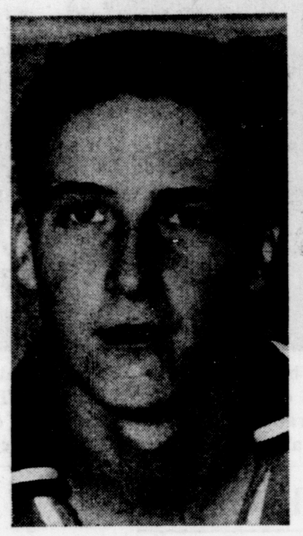
DICK PALMER
6-4 Forward



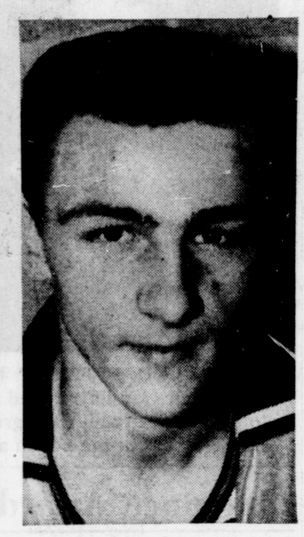
FRED EMPKIE
5-10 Guard



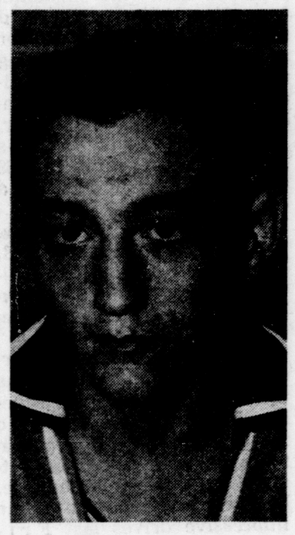
FRED LUSSOW
5-8 Guard



GEORGE POMEY
6-3 Forward



KEITH GRAMS
5-9 Guard



BILL ZADEL
6-3½ Center

Plebe Basketball

Prospect, Arlington Frosh Open Dec. 1

Roger Steingraber and Larry Wyllie are two coaches faced with a similar problem.

Both men are handling freshman basketball teams this season, and both have seen their top cage prospects elevated to frosh-soph ranks.

Steingraber, head of Arlington's plebes, lost guards Gary Brodnan and Chuck Close, both highly-regarded prospects, and 6-5 center Phil O'Connel lto the frosh-sophs, and Wyllie saw Jim Hogarty, George Geiser, and Dennis Mitchell promoted to Ted Wissen's Prospect sophs.

* * *

BOTH ARLINGTON and Prospect will kick off their freshman basketball schedules Tues., Dec. 1 with the young Cards hosting Glenbrook while the Knights' yearlings tackle Maine West at Prospect.

Steingraber has approximately 35 boys out for freshman basketball at Arlington but several first year performers have been impressive in early drills and should see action in the opener, including Eric Berg, Bill Guilfoil, Dick Hawley, Jim Moore, Roland Oberg, Ken Seeger, Dave Sell, Gary Speneer, Pete Vaughn, and Tom Wilmotte.

Seeger has been particularly impressive and he goes at about 5-10. Moore is one of the tallest plebes at 6-2.

* * *

OVER IN Prospect's camp, Wyllie, a former cage standout in college, is faced with a lack of size in his first year candidates with centers Bob Hope and Glen Pasvogel the tallest at 6-2.

Wyllie has listed his top prospects in addition to Hope and Pasvogel with Ken Groh and Hank LaRocco at the forwards and Bob Girard, Dick Gay, and Dan Johnson at the guard slots. Johnny Orr and Craig Klopenstein are other promising frosh.

After Arlington's initial game, the young Cards will have an 11-day break before testing Maine East. Prospect will meet Glenbrook in its second game of the season, Dec. 5.

Bob Baker is assisting Steingraber with the Arlington frosh with Lou Schairer helping out Wyllie at Prospect.

AHS Frosh-Sophs To Test Palatine

It's hard to figure out the dope on the Thanksgiving Eve sophomore battle between Arlington and Palatine when they clash in the curtain raiser at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 25.

With just as much interest on the sophomore level as the varsity, a pre-game favorite is difficult to determine in this local rivalry.

If an edge must be given, it'd go to Arlington. The Cards are playing on their home court. Last year as freshmen, Arlington defeated Palatine twice.

* * *

AND ON this Arlington team two freshmen, Gary Brodnan and Chuck Close, have pushed their way into the starting lineup and a 6-5 freshman, Phil O'Connell, is the No. 1 reserve.

Palatine personnel is down slightly from last year with the promotion of John Seehausen to the varsity. Guard John Robert also is out with a broken ankle. Otherwise, Coach Carl Van Cleve has the same squad which had a .500 record as freshmen.

In their operners, Palatine won a close one, edging Ela-Vernon, 37-34, while Arlington was losing a squeaker, 35-34. In the end, it was Palatine holding on and Arlington closing in fast on Evanston.

* * *

THE FRESHMAN guards, Brodan and Close, were the leading scorers. Close scored 11 and Brodnan one less. Brodnan, is quick and, is the team's ball handler.

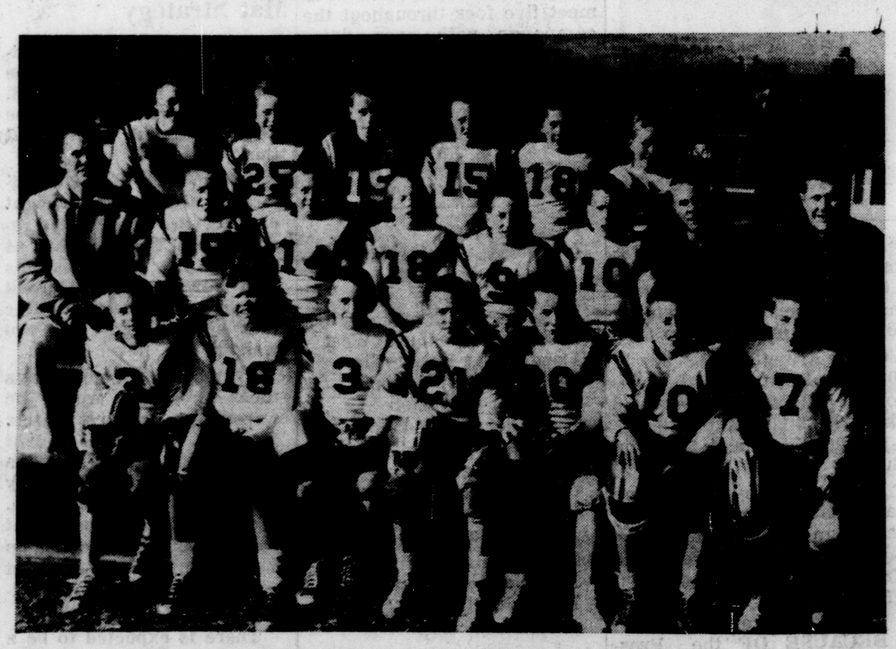
Arlington's starting lineup is not tall with Vince Furlong, a transfer from Grant, 6-0 as is forward Ross Retterer. Yet, Schaller can use Cards' height.

Arlington will have one problem, stopping Andy Merutka. Merutka scored 22 of Palatine's 37 points, most of them on rebounds. He's big, broad shouldered, quick, and knows what he's doing. Merutka also is a good ball handler.

COACH Van Cleve has good height at the forwards with either Gary Nagl at 6-0 or Don Skinner at 6-1 furnishing the talent. The pair did not help Merutka in the scoring column as much as had been expected.

Nagl also can shift to center to help out 6-2 Dick Sundling.

The Pirate coach listed three probable guards in 5-8 Jim Smith and Reece Thome and 5-10 Gary Chessman. The guards were bothered last week by Ela-Vernon's press and will be working on that this week.



THESE HUSKY youngsters made up the south side seventh and eighth grade midget football all-stars in Arlington Heights. Front row, left to right, Steve Tremberth, Tom Bird, Jim Welton, Charles Hood, John Garrity, John Brunner, Bill Teuteberg. Second row, Merv Fink, coach; Mike Graczyk, Jerry Fink, Ross Starek, Roy Merkel, Jeff Hoy, Steve Christianson, Andy Graczyk, coach. Third row, Jim Ewart, Norm Zeller, Jim Murray, Ronnie Larsen, Don Harris, Paul Splittorff.

Cards Hold 28-19 Margin in Series

by BOB FRISK

The annual Thanksgiving Eve basketball classic of the northwest suburbs will add another interesting chapter Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

Arlington and Palatine, cage rivals with 47 meetings behind them in hardwood competition, will match forces before a crowd expected to exceed 4,000 in the Cardinals' gymnasium.

To the winner goes the coveted "Sleigh Bells" trophy, an award symbolic of basketball supremacy between the two natural rivals. In addition, the victor will carry off the prestige which always revolves around this cage clash.

Arlington has won 28 of the 47 games played between the two schools, and last year Frank Bohac's Cards completely outclassed the Pirates, piling up a 23-0 margin after nine minutes and 20 seconds of play and going on to record a 68-25 triumph.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the host Cards have to be tagged the favorite for the "Sleigh Bells" clash, the outcome is not expected to be as one-sided as the 1958 battle. In fact, that 43-point spread in last year's meeting was the largest margin a winning team has ever recorded in the series.

Coach Dick Kolze is relying mainly on underclassmen at Palatine with five of eight tentative starters juniors. Kolze doesn't know whom he'll start at this point and with good reason. Nine of the 11 boys he used in an opening

Arlington To Face 7-0 Cager

Arlington will run into possibly the tallest prep cager in Illinois Friday evening.

George Clark, a 7-0 pivotman, will be in the starting lineup when Elgin's Maroons open their 1959-60 basketball campaign with a home battle against the Cards.

Clark will be the second rangy center Frank Bohac's Arlington quintet has faced in its first three outings, Evanston had the talented 6-9 Rich Rochelle who netted 22 points in the opener.

Ken Schaller's Arlington frosh-sophs will play in the lidlifter Friday with the opening encounter slated for 7 p.m.

* * *

ELGIN'S BATTLE with the Cards will be its initial test of the campaign. Arlington will have had two games of experience prior to meeting the Maroons.

Bill Chesbrough's Maroons won 19 of 25 games last season and although they lost several talented individuals, the veteran Elgin mentor isn't that pessimistic.

He has 7-0 Clark and 6-3 Howie Bramer as definite starters in the front-line with 6-5 Bob Williams or 6-1 Marty Rifken at the other forward slot. 5-10 Ken McGhie and 5-9 Roger Lenart will handle the guard berths.

CLARK IS the only returning letterman at Elgin, although McGhie was on the tourney team and showed well in spots. Bramer is the only junior listed among the top six but Chesbrough plans to do a lot of experimenting in the opening games.

Elgin, minus Clark who was ineligible for the game, dumped Arlington last year, 68-56. A pair of sharp-shooting guards, Flynn Robinson and Jay Graening, sparked the Maroons with a total of 42 points with Dave Varnado and Lee Magnuson, both June grads at Arlington, heading the Cards with 20 markers each.

Ticket Shortage!

Arlington has been allotted only 100 tickets for Friday night's game at Elgin. Fans without ducats will not be able to get into the game as tickets will not be sold at the door.

At Arlington

Arlington (0-1)		Palatine (1-0)	
6-4½ Inman	F	Foster	6-2
6-2 Johnston	F	Williamsn or Seitz	6-1 6-1
6-4 Striegl or	C	Christensen	6-3
5-4 Passmre or			
5-4 VonBergen			
6-1 Bork	G	Angerer or Fabri	5-10 5-9
5-10 Dahlquist	G	Campbell or Helms	5-11 5-10

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m., Wednesday.
PLACE
Arlington high school.
COACHES
Arlington, Frank Bohac; Palatine, Dick Kolze.

58-57 victory over Ela-Vernon scored and one who didn't counter, Wayland Campbell, did the best defensive job of the evening.

Seniors Harvey Foster and Bernie Seitz are two forward prospects with Seitz coming through in the clutch in the last second victory over Ela. Junior Bob Williamson, a 6-1 performer, has made tremendous strides over last year and may crack the starting five Wednesday.

* * *

SOPH John Seehausen, a 6-1 forward, is the only second year performer brought up to the varsity, and he tallied three points in the victory over Ela.

Dennis Christensen, **a 6-3** junior who was a starter on the Pirates' frosh-sophs last winter, will open at the pivot against Arington, but the guard slots are posing an interesting problem.

Campbell, who has been out for practice only a few days, was outstanding on defense against Ela Vernon, and the 5-11 junior may get the assignment of guarding Arlington's high scorer and All-West Suburban conference performer, George Bork.

* * *

RON ANGERER has shaken off some of the tenseness evident as a junior, and he was the force behind Palatine's comeback drive against Ela, counting the winning basket with one second remaining.

Al Helms and Jon Fabri round out the possible starters at guard with Helms probably the best playmaker

(Continued on next page)

Gymnastics, Mat Coverage Next Week

A complete coverage of wrestling and gymnastics at both Arlington and Prospect high schools will be included in Dec. 3 sports pages.

The early publication date this week necessitated holding the wrestling and gymnastics coverage until the next edition.

Prospect's varsity gymnasts will not open until Dec. 11, but Arlington is slated to launch its slate Dec. 3. Both wrestling squads will get underway next week with Arlington hosting Glenbrook Dec. 5 and Prospect hosting Glenbrook Dec. 4.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

Columnist Returns to the Past

For the past several years we have had 20 and 10 years ago in sports as a special feature attached to our weekly column. This fall we never seemed to get time to visit the Paddock offices and secure our material by looking at microfilm copies of the 1939 and 1949 issues of the Cook County Herald. Last week we spent part of an evening at Paddock's and for this issue have material for a 20 and 10 year ago summary of the school sports season up to the Thanksgiving holidays. Hereafter this year we shall have some "Way Back" notes each week in connection with our column.

Twenty Years Ago—Fall of 1939

NORTHBROOK WON THE Northwest conference championship by beating Barrington, 2-0. Only Northbrook, Grant, and Barrington played football in this eight school circuit. Bensenville took on six-man football with some success and Palatine and Antioch who played the grid sport until 1935, were considering a return to football. Northwest coaches met at Barrington and elected G. A. McElroy of Palatine chairman for the year. Johnson and Kirby of Bensenville, Clark and Bricker of Barrington, Wesner of Ela, Childers of Antioch, Herrmann of Wauconda, Werhan of Grant, and Mackey and "Rip" Watson of Northbrook were present along with L. S. VanWinkle of Barrington as assignment chairman for officials.

Crystal Lake, with Andy Puplis in command, took the Northeast Conference gridiron title. Lake Forest took second 4-1-1 and Arlington third with 4-2. Arlington beat Crystal Lake in the first game but the Lakers won the rest. Bill Hull and Koenig were Arlington's top backs and Henken, Goedke, Remus, Milligan, and Heller, outstanding in the line for Coach John Grose. Jim Kennedy of Warren at fullback was rated by the Northeast coaches as the outstanding player in the league.

Johnson Teacher, Director, Principal

WES JOHNSON has his hands full at Bensenville High teaching a full schedule of science classes, serving as athletic director, and now handling acting principal duties due to the serious illness of Mr. Fenton. Palatin, the Northwest cage favorite, has won four practice games in a row with a lineup of one senior, Mervin Fink, and four juniors, Bob Hollinger, Ray Hahnfeldt, Chuck Snyder, and Roy DeBerge. The tallest is 5-11 but they are the best ball handlers in the area. Downers Grove is the opening opponent on the regular schedule.

Arlington prospects in basketball are not too encouraging but they will be playing in the new gym. (This is the one used by the girls at Arlington High.)

Ten Years Ago—Fall of 1949

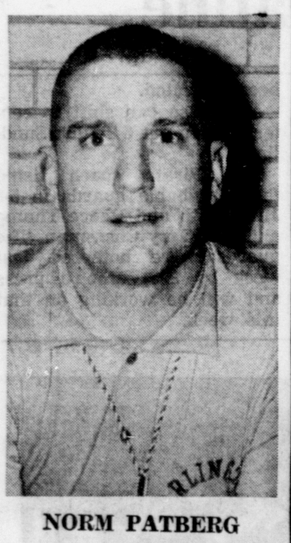
BARRINGTON TOOK ITS second straight undefeated Northwest title with 257 points to opponents' 19. Top performers for the Bronchos were Armanetti, McNichols, Roake, Frey, Shuett ,and Hansen and Paul Fry, the coach. Shuett and Hansen each scored 56 points to lead the league. Palatine had a 2-5 season, losing the last four games, and finishing seventh. Paul Loeber was a good running back but the Pirates lacked passing. Quoting "Mac Says," "Jerry Centoni of Ela is the best fullback we have watched this season."

Arlington had a .500 free lance season, finishing with a 24-13 conquest of Leyden. Gordon Busse, Ed Kostka, John Deiniger, Bob Neumann, Dick Spratt, Augie Krause, Don Hesch, and Emmett McDougall played well for the Cardinals. Paul Loeber at halfback and Ralph Sherman at end made the all-conference for Palatine. Bensenville placed Gerald Anderson at halfback, William Iske at center, and Russ Rasmussen at tackle.

Palatine, Ela, Antioch, and Bensenville are expected to contest Barrington's favorite role in the coming Northwest cage season. Palatine opened non-league competition with a 43-41 win over Batavia as Klein scored 17. Other Pirates are Steinbrinck, Waznik, Mair, Trenchard, Merfeld, and Buenzow. Barrington dedicated its new gym with, 43-32 varsity and 42-41 frosh-soph, losses to Dundee.

Two JV Quintets Prep for Season Openers Dec. 1

BOB HOESE



NORM PATBERG

Junior-varsity basketball opens at both Prospect and Arlington high schools December 1 with the Knights battling Maine West and the Cards facing Glenbrook.

Bob Hoese is in charge of the Prospect JVs and Norm Patberg is handling the Arlington aggregation.

Some of the boys slated to see action for the Knights' outfit are Gordon Buchanan, Tom Polzin, Al Gehrke, Ken Anderson and Denny Harrison, although Hoese may get some help from current "top ten" on Dick Kinneman's varsity.

Look Here

Michigan State quarterback Dean Look passed for at least one touchdown in each of the Spartans' six 1959 Big Ten football games.

scale 6-2 or better at Arlington, including Jim Clabaugh, a 6-3 performer who was sixth man on the Cards' strong soph-frosh quintet of 1958-59.

Other Arlington JVs are 5-10 Frank Hermes, 6-3 Bob Jacobson, 6-2 John Newhard, 6-0 Skip Witt, 5-11 Grant Wallhoff, 5-10 Lee Garr, and 5-8 John Bush.

Prospect has a 15-game card slated for the current campaign while Arlington faces a 13-game schedule. The Knights will face Glenbrook, AHS' first foe, on December 5 in an away contest.

BECAUSE OF the Prospect's situation as a three-year school for 1959-60, it's still questionable just what type of ruling will be made in regard to junior-varsity eligibility.

Patberg has three boys who

Evanston Dumps Cardinals, 82-70

Arlington

(Cont. from preceding page)

on the squad.

Palatine has average speed but showed well under the boards against Ela. The Pirates hit on 10 of 43 shots in the opener for a 44 per cent average.

* * *

BOHAC MAY by pass size for speed at Arlington, but four boys are definite starters—Bob Inman, Rick Johnston, George Bork, and Gene Dahlquist.

If the Cards' head coach uses a 6-4 pivotman, it will be one of three boys — Dan Striegel, Dick Passmore, or Mel Von Bergen.

Von Bergen, a 16-year-old senior, topped the scoring among the three pivot candidates with seven against Evanston, counting one basket in each of the final three segments and adding a free throw in the final period.

* * *

BOHAC WAS naturally impressed with the Wildkits from Evanston who flashed some outstanding shooting for an opening contest in piling up the 82-70 victory. In addition, the Arlington coach indicated the 'Kits' 6-9 center, Rich Rochelle, was "twice as good" as he appeared in 1958 when he scored 13 points in a 42-38 victory.

Rochelle scored 22 points, but it was a 6-2 senior guard, Fred Gablenz, who took individual honors with 31 markers, 21 in the first two periods.

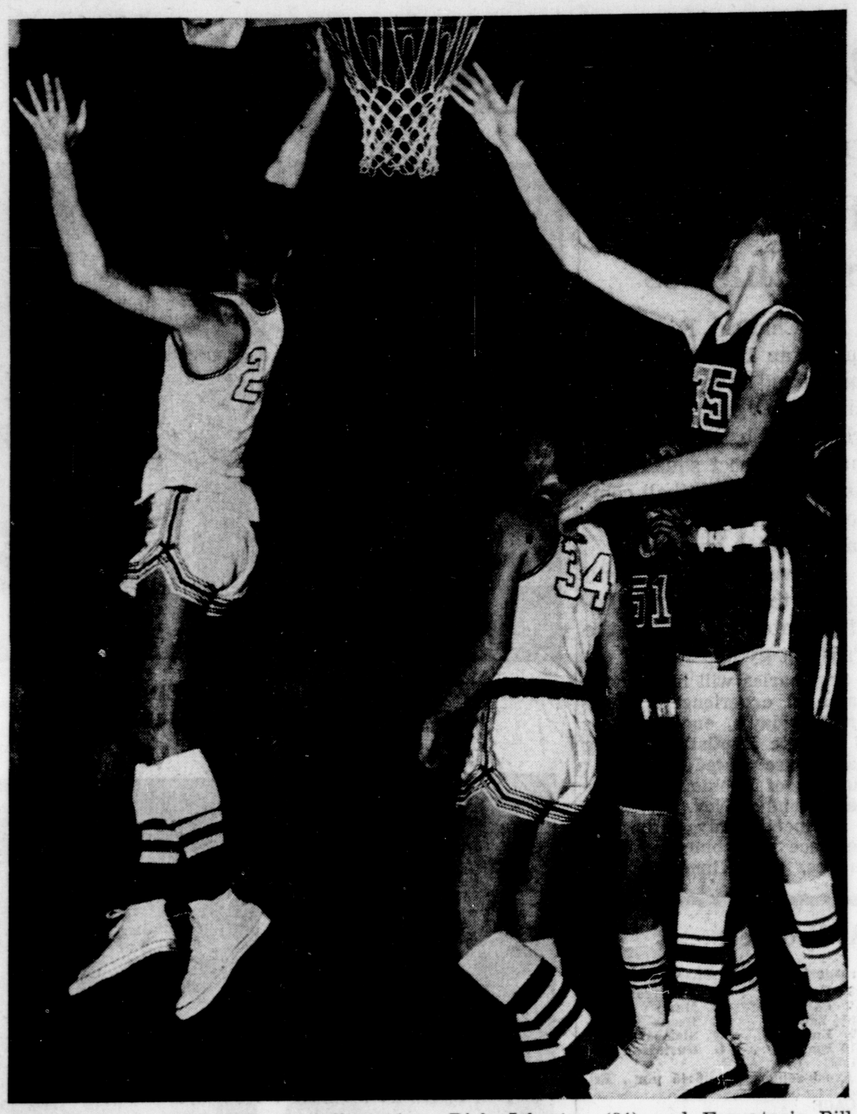
As expected, Bork, the Cardinals' 6-1 senior guard, was the host's big man offensively with 12 baskets and two free throws for 26 points in the opener. Bork has an outstanding touch from outside, but he also turned in some impressive drives last Friday.

* * *

BOB INMAN, 6-4½ forward, and Gene Dahlquist, 5-10 guard, combined for 29 points against Evanston with Inman cashing in 15 on five baskets and five free throws. Dahlquist, Arlington's first half leader with six baskets, was effective with a jump shot around the charity line.

Rick Johnston, the Cards' other forward, had a slow start and only collected two baskets, but Johnston's scoring output is expected to pick up with the added game experience.

Arlington needs some added scoring strength from its front line as the back-court men produced 42 of the 70 points against Evanston.



THIS LAYUP ATTEMPT by Arlington's Bob Inman (far left) rolled off and Evanston's Jim Purnell (51) grabbed the rebound. Others in the action are Arlington's Rick Johnston (34) and Evanston's Bill Little (35). The Wildkits flashed an impressive brand of basketball in rolling up an 82-70 victory last Friday.

Plebe Matmen To Open Dec. 5

Prospect high school's frosh wrestlers will open their 1959-60 campaign Sat., Dec. 5 with a home test against Glenbard East.

Six meets are on the card for Hal Henson's grapplers, two each against Glenbard East, Maine West, and Proviso West.

The 1959-60 schedule:

Sat., Dec. 5, Glenbard East (H), 9:30
Sat., Dec. 12, Proviso West (T), 9:30
Sat., Jan. 9, Maine West (T), 9:30
Tues., Jan. 19, Proviso West (H), 4:30
Sat., Jan. 30, Glenbard East (T), 9:30
Sat., Feb. 6, Maine West (H),

Cards' Frosh Grapplers Open With Glenbrook

Chuck Harrington's Arlington freshman wrestling team will open its slate Sat., Dec. 5 with a home match against Glenbrook.

The frosh grapplers will meet five foes throughout the campangn with open dates Jan. 9 and Jan. 23.

The 1959-60 schedule:

Sat., Dec. 5, Glenbrook (H), 2:00
Sat., Dec. 19, W. Leyden (T), 9:30
Sat., Jan. 9, OPEN
Sat., Jan. 16, Palatine (T), 9:30
Sat., Jan. 23, OPEN
Sat., Jan. 30, Maine (H), 10:00
Sat., Feb. 6, Waukegan (T), 10:00

WSC Games

Wed., Nov. 25:
Riverside at Elmwood Park
Bloom at Glenbard West
Downers at Naperville
Palatine at Arlington
Maine at Evanston
Hinsdale at Oak Park

Fri., Nov. 27:
Oak Park at LaGrange
Carl Sandburg at Riverside
York at Morton
Arlington at Elgin

Sat., Nov. 28:
Maine at New Trier
Hinsdale at Waukegan

Nice Average

Michigan State's football team drew an average crowd of 57,685 at five home games in 1959, the third best home average on record.

Gablenz Hits 31, Bork 26 in Tilt

by BOB FRISK

An Evanston quintet which should have a lot to say in state basketball circles this season put on an impressive display of power last Friday evening in fashioning an 82-70 victory over Arlington.

Gradually pulling away after a close first period, the visiting Wildkits piled up a 68-45 advantage midway in the third quarter and held on as the Cardinals sniped away for 25 points in the final eight minutes, ten by guard George Bork.

Bork had to settle for second best in the evening's scoring derby as Evanston's 6-2 guard, Fred Gablenz, blistered the nets for 31 points, 21 in the opening half. Bork tallied 26 points, 16 in the final half.

Gablenz had able support from the Wildkits' 6-9 center, Rich Rochelle, who rimmed 22 in the first basketball encounter of the 1959-60 campaign.

* * *

BOTH CLUBS displayed some impressive shooting for the opening game, producing 41 points in an explosive opening quarter.

Arlington only led once throughout the game and that was the result of Rochelle tipping in one of the Cards' shots for the first score of the season. But this 2-0 advantage was short-lived as Gablenz countered on a jump and added two free throws.

Frank Bohac's Cards knotted the count at 5-5 all, 9-9, and 15-all, but that was as close as they came for the remainder of the evening.

* * *

GENE DAHLQUIST and Bob Inman paced the opening period for Arlington with three baskets each, Dahlquist sending home three 20-foot jump shots.

Gablenz and Rochelle were too much to handle in the second period as the Wildkits moved out to a commanding 46-32 advantage at halftime. Gablenz netted 12 points in that big second quarter, eight on long jump shots.

It was Gablenz once again at the outset of the third segment as the senior guard hit six straight points before the Cards were able to counter on Rick Johnston's eight-foot jump. Rochelle added a hook shot and Jim Purnell a free throw to give the visitors a 23 point spread but Bork and Mel Von Bergen cut that margin down with two jump shots.

THE CLOSEST Arlington got during the remainder of the contest was at 79-65 with a few minutes left in the fourth period.

Inman accounted for the host's final three markers with a shot from the side and three free throws.

Arlington (70)	B	F	P
Inman, f	5	5	3
Johnston, f	2	0	1
Striegel, c	1	0	2
Bork, g	12	2	3
Dahlquist, g	7	0	3
Von Bergen, c	3	1	0
Massa, g	1	0	1
Passmore, c	0	0	1
Dundy, g	0	0	1
Wade, g	0	0	1
	31	8	16

Evanston (82)	B	F	P
Little, f	2	2	1
Purnell, f	3	1	1
Rochelle, c	9	4	0
Gablenz, g	14	3	1
Kuehne, g	2	0	0
Morby, f	1	0	1
Metzgar, f	1	0	2
Harris, g	1	0	0
Dawson, g	0	0	1
Majors, g	1	3	0
Joyce, f	0	1	1
	34	14	8

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	20	12	13	25—70
Evanston	21	25	22	14—82

WSC Cage Round-Up

Glenbard West, regarded as the team to beat in West Suburban basketball this year, moved off to a fast start last Friday with an impressive 62-42 victory over Dundee.

Dennis Hansen, Glenbard's talented 6-6 center, rimmed 26 points and 6-4 Bob Early added 10 in the victory as the Bards never trailed.

Hinsdale joined Glenbard West as the only other West Suburban quintet to open with a victory. The Red Devils shaded Barrington, 57-56, with All-WSC guard Marty Riessen netting 24 points.

* * *

RIVERSIDE - Brookfield picked up one decision in two games over the weekend, edging Proviso West, 54-52 on Saturday after bowing to Argo, 64-47.

Morton of Cicero dumped LaGrange, 48-44, although the Lions' Jim Hopper tallied 18 points, and Crystal Lake slipped by Maine East, 49-48. Bud Hamilton, only returning letterman at Main, paced the Blue Demons with 15 points.

Evanston's towering Wildkits disposed of Arlington, 82-70, and Wheaton of the Interim association dumped Downers Grove, 50-46. George Bork and Bill Miller paced the two losing WSC quintets with 26 and 22 markers respectively.

In a Saturday evening battle York walked over North Chicago of the Tri-County, 53-39.

In The Family

Michigan State's cross country ace Forddy Kennedy in 1959 kept the individual IC4A championship in the Kennedy family for the fifth straight year — his brother Henry won titles in 1955 and 1956, with Forddy winning the last three years.

Announce Award Winners

Arlington, Prospect Honor Fall Sports

Fall award winners at both Arlington and Prospect high schools were announced recently at the banquets honoring the fall athletic teams, cheerleaders, and student trainers.

Arlington awarded 32 major A's, four pending notification from other schools, for football and eight, including one for managing, for cross country.

Prospect presented 21 major letters in football to players and three to managers. Seven boys received varsity letters for cross country.

The fall award winners:

Arlington

FOOTBALL MAJOR A'S

Beckman, John; Bork, George; Christiansen, Thomas; Dahlquist, Eugene; Dundy, Michael (Co-Capt.); Fichte, Bruce; Garrison, Howard; Goeltz, Richard; Graf, Carl; Harrington, William; Hosek, Ronald; Johnston, Richard; Kitch, John; Klehm, Roy; (Co-Capt.); Lopata, John.

McMillan, William; Massa, Carl; Miller, John; O'Donnell, John; Owen, Robert; Peters, Frank; Ruffer, James; Shaw, Philip; Shipman, Fred; Snell, Donald; Stavros, Anthony; Striegel, Daniel; Tallitsch, Herbert; Westergaard, Alan; Zimmerman, Kurt.

Andrew, William ..... Manager
Barker, Kurt ..... Manager
Nyblin, Arthur ..... Manager
Pedersen, James ..... Manager
Prenzler, Robert ..... Manager
Shultz, Lee ..... Manager

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL NUMERALS

Berg, William; Bohac, Robert; Buren, Dennis; Burm, Robert; Freise, Roger; Furlong, Vincent; Jennings, Daniel; Koistad, Donald; Lane, John; Laughlin, Robert; McDonald, Michael; Miller, Raymond; Retterer, Ross; Ritzma, John; Robinson, Robert; Sweet, Robert;

Woodruff, Roy.
Clark, Kerry ..... Manager
Schuler, Elroy ..... Manager
Stedry, Richard ..... Manager

CROSS COUNTRY MAJOR A'S

Fredrickson, Roger; Hendricks, James; Johnson, Robert; Palmer, David; Phelan, Charles (Capt.); Smith, Timothy; Treabess, Ronald.

Rezner, Thomas ..... Manager

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY NUMERALS

Bedford, Daniel; Brodnan, Gary; Martin, Joel; Weidner, Larry.
Miller, Randy ..... Manager

Prospect

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sam Abbinanti, Mike Adams, Jim Anderson, Dick Anderson, Ron Aukamp, Bruce Barnes, Owen Baxter, Ned Bloom, Gerry Boyle, John Cargill, Norman Dahlgren, Wayne Decke, Rodney Foerster, George Gaiser, Jack Gehl;

Bob Geller, Bob Gerrard, Ken Groh, Roger Guiney, Tom Haenisch, Chuck Halverson, Ronald Holbrook, Don Johnson, Ronald Koepke, John Krupa, Jack Kubik, Steve Kulasa.

Bob Lange, Henry LaRocco, Richard Locke, Dennis Mitchell, Wm. Mutert, Robert Munson, Jim Nelween, Bob O'Day, Dennis Reindl, Ralph Snyder, Joe Szwiec, Kent Taylor, Don Tibbals, Wayne Zoehler, Jerome West.

Don Hanson ..... Manager

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

James Anderson, Wm. Bard, Doug Cannon, Gary Evensen, Carl Erber, Steven Fossler, Mike Francek, Jim Hogarty, Gordon Hunt, Wm. Mueller.

Pat O'Keefe, Roger Owen, Jim Peters, Cal Pierson, Dan Prekel, Frank Prekel, Allan Reese, Dennis Reilly, Frank Hutigliano, Dan Simonson, Tom Thomas, Dick Zell.

Dick Haase ..... Manager
Gary Jernberg ..... Manager
Jim Maas ..... Manager

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

George Allen, Darryl Boyd, Don Buick, Ron Christensen, Ed Cody, Jerry Halverson, George Johnson, Stan Loerzel, Jan Miner, Tim Mitchell, Rick Stubenrauch, Tom Thiele, Bob Wemheur.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bruce Andrise, Mel Aukamp, Dennis Dryjanski, Fred Empkie, Mike Field, Bob Glaser, Keith Grams, Mike Hogarty, Dick Kunz, Dennis Leonard, Fred Lussow, George McRae, Terry Miller, Jim Minikel, Tom Petrosino, Darryl Phillips, Jeff Rogers, Mark Thorne, Joe Turcek, Keith Voight, Bill Zadel.

Dean Bradley ..... Manager
Gary Morton ..... Manager
Tom Mott ..... Manager

CROSS COUNTRY
Varsity Letters

Don Coey, Jim Glidden, Roger Luedke, Tom Polzin, George Renner, Doug Vaughan, Rick VonKutzleben.

Sophomore Letters

Gary Beck, Tom Bremner, Jim Freyer, Ralph Garofolo, Dick Gay, Gary Marks, James Powell, Mike Schwinn.

Frosh Numerals

Al Fitts, Don McGowean.

Evanston Edges Sophs

A fourth quarter rally fell one point short last Friday evening as Arlington's frosh-soph basketball team succumbed to Evanston, 35-34.

Gary Brodnan's jump shot pushed the young Cardinals within one point with 3:30 remaining in the game, but neither team could counter in the final, hectic minutes.

Arlington had the ball with 16 seconds remaining and called a time out, but a shot by Vince Furlong rimmed the basket and fell off for the host's final scoring effort.

* * *

ARLINGTON had battled back from a 32-26 deficit at the end of the third segment, but an inability at the free throw line plagued the Cards in the deciding minutes.

Two frosh started at guards for Ken Schaller's Cardinals, and both boys turned in impressive debuts. Chuck Close, a 5-11 plebe, netted four baskets and added three free throws in four attempts for 11 markers, and Brodnan, a 5-7 yearling, rimmed five baskets for 10 points.

* * *

A SLOW first period last Friday saw both teams obviously suffering from opening game jitters. Baskets by Furlong and Close and a free throw for Close accounted for Arlington's entire output in the initial segment, and Evanston added just three points.

The two ETHS forwards, Rufus Green and Chuck Cross, paced the victors in scoring with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Arlington (34)	B	F	P
Laughlin, f	1	1	1
Retterer, f	3	0	1
Furlong, c	1	0	4
Close, g	4	3	1
Brodnan, g	5	0	2
O'Connell, c	1	0	1
	15	4	10

Evanston (35)	B	F	P
Green, f	6	1	0
Cross, f	5	0	0
Scott, c	2	3	1
Holman, g	1	1	5
Holcomb, g	1	0	3
Tallis, g	0	0	2
	15	5	11

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	5	7	14	8—34
Evanston	3	11	18	3—35

Mat Strategy

Don't expect early wrestling matches to show the true strength of each squad. Squad strengths will not be at full strength until about the New Year.

Reason is certifying wrestlers for their lowest weight of the year. State rules require that the weight at which a boy wrestles his first match is his lowest weight of the season. After that he can go up two weights but never down.

At most schools this means everyone won't be wrestling in the first match. The best boy at his weight will wrestle. If a matman is slightly heavy he may wait a week to trim down. If the No. 2 boy at a weight could wrestle by moving up a position, he also will wait until he can become certified at the lower weight.

There is expected to be a lot of juggling during the first few weeks. Then things will settle down to one weight for each boy during holiday and state tournaments.

Interim Round-Up

Wheaton's Tigers were the only Interim association varsity quintet to fashion a victory in the opening games of the 1959-60 basketball campaign.

Wheaton topped Downers Grove of the West Suburban, 50-46, as Al Harris counted 14 points. The Tigers trailed for three quarters but erupted with a 14-7 edge in the final segment for the victory.

Maine West, playing an independent schedule, opened with a 59-52 decision over Willowbrook of the Interim, and Proviso West fell to Riverside of the West Suburban, 54-52.

Glenbrook fell to a strong Highland Park club, 69-39, in its opener with Ron Holder tallying 16 in a losing cause.

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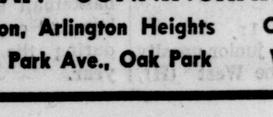

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Notre Dame Cage Dons Open Friday

by DAVE SCHLAVER

"Our floor balance is good and this year depth can be an asset which we formerly lacked," said Coach Don Nie in appraising the balance sheet of Notre Dame high school basketball for the season opening at Grant Friday night.

That balance which the Dons' coach depends on comes from a fairly experienced starting five plus a second quintet which can readily take over.

At present, Coach Nie indicates he will call on seniors Robert Goldberg (5-7) and Robert Hammarley (5-11), of Mt. Prospect, for the guard spots, junior John Schramm (6-4) at center, and seniors Robert Bachmann (6-2) and John Roberts (6-2) for the forward positions.

Such a combination would give good height to the forward wall, depending on two smaller guards, Goldberg and Hammarley, for outside shooting.

* * *

OTHER SENIORS who are making strong bids for starting positions are William Darling (610) at forward, Dennis McMahon (5-10) at guard, Patrick Miller (6-4) at center, Robert Runtz (5-9) at guard, and Anthony Wohelski (6-0) at forward. A strong junior contender is Fran O'Connell, (6-0), a guard from Arlington Heights, who was a standout on last year's sophomore squad.

"Really there is little difference in the ability of my entire 12-man varsity squad at this time, explains Coach Nie. "I am carrying 12 more on the junior varsity and some of these boys may develop into varsity players before the season ends."

The Don's coach, who gained his basketball experience in the hot cage state of Kentucky, scouted Grant in its opening game and anticipates trouble from its starting lineup which includes only one boy less than 6-0.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST time Notre Dame will be playing in a new North Suburban Catholic League which includes St. Procopius, Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, Joliet Catholic, St. Edward of Elgin, and Marmion of Aurora. Notre Dame made its entrance into this league in basketball last spring and took the championship, but this season may find trouble in such traditional strong teams as St. Edward and Marmion.

Fri., Nov. 27 — Grant, (A)
Sat. Nov. 28 — Ela-Vernon, (H)
Fri. Dec. 4 — Taft, (A)
Rri. Dec. 11 — St. Procopius, (H)
Sat. Dec. 12 — West Maine, (A)
Fri. Dec. 18 — Taft, (H)
Sat. Dec. 19 — Marmion, (A)
Fri. Jan. 8 — Immaculate Conception, (H)
Sat. Jan. 9 — St. Edward, (A)
Fri. Jan. 15 — Joliet Catholic, (A)
Sat. Jan. 16 — Palatine, (A)
Fri. Jan. 22 — St. Edward, (H)
Sat. Jan. 23 — Lake Park, (A)
Fri. Jan. 29 — St. Procopius, (A)
Sat. Jan. 30 — North Chicago, (H)
Fri. Feb. 5 — Marmion, (H)
Fri. Feb. 12 — St. Thomas, (H)
Sat. Feb. 13 — Immaculate Conception, (A)
Fri. Feb. 19 — Joliet Catholic, (H)
Sat. Feb. 20 — Fenton, (A)

To Exhibit Boxers

On Sunday, Nov. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien of Terra Lane Kennels, Palatine, will exhibit several of their Boxers at the Midwest Boxer Club's match show at National Hall, 3907 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield.

Boxers from two months to several years of age will be judged, starting at 2 p. m. Registration is from 12:30-2:00 and is open to any and all purebred Boxers. Members of the club will be on hand to assist novices and non-members if they require help in handling their Boxers. The public is invited.

More Psychiatrists

The number of psychiatrists in the U. S. now average one to every 16,400 persons, an increase of over 21 per cent in the last three years.

Both Warriors' Games On Road

Seeking to rebound following an opening loss to Maine West, Jim Toman's Willowbrook cagers have two contests slated this week.

The Warriors will travel to Blue Island Wednesday evening for a Thanksgiving Eve headliner, then will matriculate up to North Chicago for a Saturday evening affair.

Both varsity contests are slated to get underway a-frosh-bout 8:15 with Fran Hulka's frosh-soph aggregation kicking off the two nights of action at 6:45.

Willowbrook battled Maine West on even terms for one half last Saturday, but then the visitors exploded for 21 third quarter points, ten on the sharpshooting of forward George Verber.

Verber, an All-West Suburban conference performer as a junior, blistered the nets for 29 points against Willowbrook in the 59-52 victory.

* * *

WEDNESDAY evening's game will match the Warriors with a small but fast Blue Island five. Coach Jack Rudy's Cardinals routed Oak Lawn in their opener, 69-49, with a pair of junior forwards, Frank Funches and Very Ryan, combining for 28 points.

Three seniors round out Blue Island's starting five with 6-2 Bill Bowers at center, 5-11 Bill Guzzette at one guard, and 5-10½ John Burke at the other guard slot.

George Henderson, a 6-2 center; Ron Webb, a 5-10 guard; and Dave Edlund, a 6-1 forward, are also expected to see action against the Warriors.

WILLOWBROOK'S Toman plans to go with the lineup of Ron Rau and Bill Nierhoff at the forwards, Jim Hastings at center, and Bill Offill and Rich Janssen at guards.

Bob Markl, 6-7 junior pivotman, is sidelined indefinitely with a broken bone in his foot, and the loss of Markl's height in that front line is a definite drawback.

Saturday's game at North Chicago will match Willowbrook with a club which had a 23-3 record last year but was hard-hit by graduation. The Warhawks dropped contests to both Zion-Benton and York last weekend.

ED WOODS' quintet is small but it runs all the time and likes to press. Last year's frosh-soph team had a 17-8 standard.

The probable North Chicago starters Saturday include Bill Liskey, a 5-10 soph, at one forward with either 5-11 Dave Armstead or 6-1 Herb Machnick at the other forward. Dave Bolger, a 6-1 senior, will handle the center slot with Ron Ridel, a 5-9 senior, and either Alex Phillips or DeWitt Williams at the guards. Ridel and Phillips scale 5-9 with Williams at 5-6.

Bolger, Ridel, and Phillips are the ony seniors listed among the top candidates with Phillips the only regular back. He scored 194 points as a junior, averaging 7.4 per contest, and hit on 44 per cent of his shots.

At Blue Island

Willowbrook (-1)		Blue Island (1-0)
6-1 Rau	F	Funches 6-2
6-4 Nierhoff	F	Ryan 6-1
6-5 Hastings	C	Bowers 6-2
5-10 Offill	G	Guzzette 6-11
5-10 Janssen	G	Burke 5-10½

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m.
PLACE
Blue Island high school.
COACHES
Willowbrook, Jim Toman; Blue Island, Jack Rudy.

LARRY PAKYZ, 727 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, was one of the varsity letter winners on the Notre Dame high school football aggregation for 1959. Here Pakyz receives the congratulations of Coach Joe Yonto at last Thursday's banquet honoring the fall sports at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame High Honors Athletes

By DAVE SCHLAVER

Four honorary co-captains chosen by Notre Dame high school's football team were announced at the fall sports banquet last Thursday evening.

Co-captains of the offensive team were Mel Boldt and Bob Anderson, while on the defensive team, Phil Creden and Ken Rusk.

In addition, Creden received the Most Valuable Player trophy and was named best defensive back. Boldt was honored as best offensive lineman, Anderson as best offensive back and Glenn Wojcik as best defensive lineman. Dave Lofstrom received the sportsmanship award, John Neirinckx of Prospect Heights was named most improved lineman and Pat Carlson most improved back.

* * *

PHIL WEISMAN, sports editor of the Chicago city news bureau, was master of ceremonies at the affair attended by 450 athletes and dads in the school cafeteria at Niles. Members of both football and cross-country teams received plaudits for successful seasons.

Speakers and guests were Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame; Joe Stydahar, former head coach, Chicago Cardinals; Bill Wightkin, football scout of Chicago Bears; Al Beck, sports editor, Niles News; Fred Arndt, Clarence Leis and Charles Pezoldt of Des Plaines park system; Dr. Leonard Wagner and Dr. Frank Quinn, team physicians.

The Rev. William Brinker, athletic director, distributed awards for fall sports to the following from the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area:

VARSITY football — John Nierinckx, James Nelson, Larry Pakyz, Pat Solon, Robert Williams, Frank Zizlavsky, Manager William Baker and Student Trainer Robert Starshak.

Awards were presented to members of the cross country team including Daniel Murray of Mt. Prospect. The harriers won six matches, defeating Fenton and Taft twice, St. Francis of Wheaton and Waukegan. They lost to Barrington twice, Arlington and North Chicago.

Crystal Lake Opens Freshman Cage Campaign

Palatine's freshman basketball team, under the guidance of Chic Anderson and Gary Clendenny, will open its 1959 campaign by hosting Crystal Lake at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the Palatine gymnasium.

There are currently 47 Pirates on the freshman squad but only about eight have shown enough promise to be named in a probable lineup by the coaches.

Key man in the Palatine lineup is 6-5½ Center Ron Kozlicki whose ability is vastly improved over eighth grade days. Forwards are Bob McWilliams at 6-0, Wes Clish at 5-10, Kent Wilson at 6-1 and Jerry Olson at 5-9.

Roland Chidley will be a big guard at six feet. The other two guards, Marty Eilering and Way Thompson, stand only 5-6.

Panther 5 Has Good Returnees

Lake Park will begin its adventures in basketball Friday night when Coach Jerry Carpenter's Lancers invade Round Lake to meet an experienced Panther five.

Carpenter will be able to field only one regular from the 1958-59 team which won seven of 26 contests and even he is not assured to a starting post.

Meanwhile, Round Lake Coach Martin Genualdi will start three regulars from last year's team which split a pair with Lake Park. The Panthers would have had a fourth returnee but for the fact that Mike Wake, Round Lake's leading scorer, is out with a football injury.

* * *

BUT THEN Lake Park will be playing without 6-4 regular Center Dennis Hanson, who suffered a broken ankle, also a football injury.

In the two 1958 games the Lancers and Panthers faced each other, Round Lake won the opener, 52-50, and Lake Park captured the Fenton holiday tournament battle, 67-63.

Panther Center Jeff Henning was especially hot in the second contest, scoring 24 points. He had 11 in the first game. Hanson, hurt by injuries last year, did not play against Round Lake. Steve Whipple is the sole Lake Park returnee who scored. He had 19 points to pace the Lancers to their win.

* * *

HEIGHT between the two clubs will be about even with each having 6-2 men at forwards and Round Lake ahead by an inch at center.

North Suburban Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Crystal Lake at Barrington.
Dundee at Libertyville.
McHenry at Woodstock.
Friday, Nov. 27
Zion-Benton at Palatine.
Friday, Dec. 4
Dundee at Crystal Lake.
Libertyville at McHenry.
Palatine at Barrington.
Woodstock at Zion-Benton.
Saturday, Dec. 5
Zion-Benton at Libertyville.
Barrington at Woodstock.
Crystal Lake at Palatine.
McHenry at Dundee.
Friday, Dec. 11
McHenry at Zion-Benton
Libertyville at Barrington.
Woodstock at Crystal Lake.
Dundee at Palatine.
Friday, Dec. 18
Zion-Benton at Dundee.
Barrington at McHenry.
Crystal Lake at Libertyville.
Palatine at Woodstock.
Friday, Jan. 8
Zion-Benton at Crystal Lake.
Dundee at Barrington.
McHenry at Palatine.
Woodstock at Libertyville.
Friday, Jan. 15
Barrington at Zion-Benton.
Crystal Lake at McHenry.
Woodstock at Dundee.
Palatine at Libertyville.
Friday, Jan. 22
Palatine at Zion-Benton.
Barrington at Crystal Lake.
Libertyville at Dundee.
Woodstock at McHenry.
Friday, Jan. 29
Zion-Benton at Woodstock.
Barrington at Palatine.
Crystal Lake at Dundee.
McHenry at Libertyville.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Libertyville at Zion-Benton.
Woodstock at Barrington.
Palatine at Crystal Lake.
Dundee at McHenry.
Friday, Feb. 5
Zion-Benton at McHenry.
Barrington at Libertyville.
Crystal Lake at Woodstock.
Palatine at Dundee.
Friday, Feb. 12
Dundee at Zion-Benton.
McHenry at Barrington.
Libertyville at Crystal Lake.
Woodstock at Palatine.
Friday, Feb. 19
Crystal Lake at Zion-Benton.
Barrington at Dundee.
Palatine at McHenry.
Libertyville at Woodstock.
Friday, Feb. 26
Zion-Benton at Barrington.
McHenry at Crystal Lake.
Dundee at Woodstock.
Libertyville at Palatine.

Palatine Sports

Wednesday (Nov. 25)—Basketball: Palatine at Arlington varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Wednesday (Nov. 25)—Wrestling: Palatine at Oak Lawn, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday (Nov. 27)—Basketball: Zion-Benton at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Saturday (Nov. 28)—Wrestling: Niles at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Monday (Nov. 30)—Basketball: Crystal Lake at Palatine, freshman and junior-varsity, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday (Dec. 1)—Wrestling: Palatine at Barrington, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

That's Interesting

Michigan State fencing coach Charles Schnitter holds an Italian fencing master's diploma.

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FREE REGISTRATION!
Fill in Entry Forms and drop in box at any firm listed here before 6 p.m. Saturday, November 28.
(*Anyone 6th grade school age or older is eligible)
- Olsen's Musicland
- Noland's Garden & Toy Shop
- Moore's Fashion Nook
- Palatine Paint & Glass Co.
- Busch's Service Station
- Hansen Hardware
- Palatine Pastry Shop
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
- Vartanian Carpets
- Sanitary Market and Grocery
- Palatine Office Supply
- Slater's Country Cobbler
- S & G Rental Co.
- Bounty Fair Gifts
- Jack's Liquor Store
- Ben Franklin
- Cork & Bottle
- Laurel Cleaners
- Bauer's Luggage
- Wilcox Suburban Shoes
- Zimmer Hardware
- Denz Drug Store
- Roz-Lyn's

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

ARL. ILL. BELL TEL.

Shorts	24	12
Tips	20½	15½
Schunts	19	17
Rings	18	18
Unbalances	17	19
Grounds	16½	19½
Opens	15	21
Hollers	14	22

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Wilkes Plbrs.	20½	15½
Grigsby Co.	19	17
Weisenbach's	19	17
State & Rand Sinclair	18	18
Ann's Dairy Foods	17½	18½
Kruses Schlitz	17	19
Turf's	17	19
Trampf's Roofers	16	20

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Four Seasons	26	13
Snack Shop	25	14
Schimming Oil	22	17
Country Store	20	19
Esquire Service	18	21
Renault Motors	17	22
C. M. H. Engravers	15	24
Jim's Service	13	26

(B

CHICAGO RAWHIDE

Yankees took team series of 2924 and also three games. L. Buchstaber hit 616 with games of 229 high game and 217. Leichman hit 521 and a 202 game. B. Ulbrich rolled a 511 while Prekel rolled a third high game of 209. (B

WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furn. Mart	20	13
Glesekes	19	14
Winkelmans	17	16
Lohrs Drugs	16	17
Emerald Shop	16	17
O'Berts	15	18
Eleanors	15	18
Arl. News Agency	14	19

(B

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Arlington Furn. Mart	27	9
Nebel Ins.	23	13
Toms Mobil	22	14
Tinsley Bus	20	16
Edwards Snack Bar	18	18
Rainey Decorators	14	22
Riteway Service	10	26
Knuppers Nursery	10	26

(B

BEVERLY LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	23	13
Lisa's Draperies	21	15
Suburban Oil	20½	15½
Bowl Aire Lanes	18	18
Lauterburg & Oehler	16½	19½
Flaherty Jewelers	16	20
Edwards Snack	15	21
Essen House	14	22

(B

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE WOMEN

Boilermakers	19	8
Pink Squirrels	18	9
Teetotalers	17	10
Lucky Strikes	15	12
Stingers	14	13
Strikers	14	13
Teem	12	15
Deadwood	11	16
Blue Ribbons	9	18
Week Sisters	6	21

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Gambles Brakes didn't use their brakes this time hitting 2661 for high team series. Clip N Curl, Otis Johnson & Son and Schnell Sheet Metal didn't stop for anything either each taking three games. M. Kink held his 537 with second high game of 209, with W. Malinke hitting 528 and third high game of 208 while H. Languth strutted in with 212 for high game. (B

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMEN

Griffith Insurance hit 2647 pins for high team series. W. Meyer rolled a 615 high game with games of 244 and 211. R. Sack rolled a 594 with a 213 game. H. Vetter hit 591 with games of 213 and 208. J. Bodor had second high game of 234. D. Krause had third with 225 and D. Borgardt rolled a 214. (B

V.F.W. AUX. NO. 981

Beauty Bar vs. Bowen Hdwe. tied their team series with 1934 while Clip N Curl tied with Mel's Market with 1947. Sauerland Flowers nicely took three games from Carols Casuals. D. Goman rolled high series of 486 with second high game of 181. D. Hartman hit 479 with third game of 177, and Gerty Hicks rolled 451 with Sue Dieball taking first high game of 184. (B

V.F.W. MEN

Blatz rolled away with 2467 pins for high team series and taking three games being followed by Heights Wall & Tile. B. Buechner hit 586 high series and high game of 224. F. Kehe hit 564 second series while H. Hajek and A. Martinson tied it for third series with 558 and A. Martinson took 221 for second high game, with R. Kehe hitting 214. (B

POKERETTES

Flush team really was flushing taking team series of 2063 and three games along with the Jokers. A. Peterson brought in a 467 series with a second high game of 172. Jane Grady rolled 446 with V. McLean hitting 439. B. Astley had high game of 175 with L. Buckley 162 for third. (B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Bruns & Payne and F.B.K. Realtors tied the games up with 2411 pins apiece. L. Kalous hitting 515 high series rolled high game of 210. Moehling hit 487 with third high of 174 and E. Petersen came in with 444 and second high game of 180. (B

WED. NITE LADIES

Ark Pet's petted away with team series of 2031 while Paddock Publications and Sylvias Flowers both won three games. C. Elliott hit 559 with a 201 high game, and 195 for second high. M. Schnmeler hit 510 and a 189 game for third while J. Schroeder rolled in with 477 series. (B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Todds Shoes raced to the top winning team series with 3061 pins. W. Zimmerman rolled a 594 with a 210 game for second. J. Ernst hit 577 and third high with 202 while C. Bailey came in with 555. M. Lisching and K. Fuhr tied for first high game with 211. (B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Fred's Market took top honors winning team series of 2222 and three games along with Mel's Pure Oil and Flaherty Jewelers. Sage raced thru with high series of 503 being followed by Fenner with 499 and Strehlow with 470. Fischer hit 187 high game of 187 and Sutton tried hard with 177. (B

INVERNESS LADIES

Pin Queens pinned 'em down taking team series of 1741, while Hi-Lows vs. Ramparts tied their first game with 497 and Hi-Low taking the next two away from them. Morning Jets and Pin Queens were triple winners. C. Dietrich rolled high series of 451 with third high game of 171. Being absent M. Jayne still made second with 450 and an average of 150. B. Petterson rolled a 437 series while B. Hein rolled first and second high games of 183-173. (B

Hi-Way Recreation

JINX FRI. NITE LADIES

Rein Tile	25	11
Moler Bar. Col.	21½	14½
Zimmer Hdwe.	18½	17½
Del. Eggert Ins.	17	19
Red Horse Grill	16½	19½
Sanitary Mkt.	9½	25½

This was a real good night. Nine bowlers had over 500. Marie Kropp led them with a 559 and Glady Freeman 533 and Arleen Rein 533 with Winnie Lohse hitting 532. Billie Bissing, Pauline Burg and Ann Hummel won the turkey money. (HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Canaries	22	11
Wrens	20	13
Cardinals	17½	15½
Swans	16½	16½
Swallows	16	17
Bluebirds	15	18
Peacocks	14	19
Robins	11	22

Two high individual series were bowled by Jessie Bass with a 530 and 192 high game and Gladys Meier hit 519 with a 186 game. High team series was rolled by the Cardinals with 1739 and the Wrens next with 1696. (HW

IMM. LUTH. LADIES

Metropulos Assoc.	23½	12½
Fashion Nook	20	16
Denz Drugs	17	19
Dellas Beauty Shop	11½	24½

Emma Schwolow won the Thanksgiving Turkey by bowling 80 pins over her average. (HW

COMMUNITY

Langer Printing	24	9
Jack Berlin Ins.	21	12
Schoppes	19	14
Weide Bldrs.	19	14
Rays Mobil Serv.	18	15
One Hoss Shay	16	17
Palatine Millwork	15	18
Miller High Life	14	19
Palatine Drug	11	22
Northwest Liquors	8	25

(HW

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rattlers	20	13
Corals	19½	13½
Cobras	19	14
Copperheads	19	14
Vipers	18	15
Anacondas	17	16
Boas	15	18
Sidewinders	14½	18½
Pythons	12	21
Cottonmouths	11	22

Rattlers held 1st place by defeating Anacondas 2 out of 3 games. Corals won 2 from the Sidewinders; Boas won 2 out of 3 from Vipers and Cobras shut out the Cottonmouths 3 games as did the Copperheads to the Pythons. The winners of the Turkey Shoot were Frances Johnson for the ladies with a 683 series including handicap and Lloyd Livingstone with a 637 series including handicap for the men. Each bowler was presented with a turkey. (RM

ARL. ACRES MIXED

Bill Cook Buick	22	11
City Welding	20	13
Rand & Euclid	19	14
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	15
Morton Pontiac	16	17
Daneggers Pastry	15½	17½
Mel's Pure Oil	15½	17½
New Emerald Clrs.	14	19
Arlington Milk	13	20
Ladendorf Olds.	12	21

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Bill Bonds	28	14
A & W Del.	26½	15½
Hedlins Milk	22	20
Flite Cleaners	22	20
Country Store	19	23
Jim's Serv.	17½	24½
Walters Pastry	17	25
Armanettis	16	26

RM

WE-GO PARK MIXED

Swenningson rolled high team series of 3193 with Advance Stamping taking three games from Carls Foods. Geo. of Swenningson helped his team rolling 581 high series tying for high game of 205 with Bill of Consumers, who hit 566 and K. Zellmer stuck to third high series. B. Franckboner rolled second high game of 203 and J. McHugh hit 202 for third . (RM

N/W SUBURBAN BUSINESSMEN

Mt. Pros. Cities Serv.	21	9
Franson & Duda Constr.	18½	11½
Obosla Bldrs.	16	14
Fritz Anderson	15	15
Hines Lumber	12	18
Wright's Pizza	7½	22½

(MP

WED. NITE SPORTSMEN

Meeskes	20	13
Blatz	19	14
Busse Motors	18	15
Pabst	16	17
Millers	15	18
Schlitz	11	22

(MP

ST. THERESA HOLY NAME

Western Tire & Auto	20½	12½
Fiddes Timber Toppers	20	13
Buschs Service	19	14
Kenron Awning	18	15
Palatine Sporting Gds.	17	16
Modernfold Doors	17	16
Brandts Rest.	16	17
Exner Boiler Serv.	16	17
LaLonde Ins.	16	17
Palatine Drugs	15½	17½
Prudential Ins.	11½	21½
Western Contrs.	11½	21½

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Meeskes Mkt.	23	16
Baxter Shoes	22	17
McKay-Nealis Realty	22	17
N/W Ornamental	22	17
Rand-Central Shell	21	18
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	19	20
Mell & Pauls	18	21
Krauses Tavern	18	21
Chas. Klehm & Son	17	22
Mt. Pros. Bank	13	26

Judson bowled 604, hitting 187-214-203. (RM

SALT CREEK HNCP

Hasbrook Const.	22	11
Jim & Bob's Sinclair	20	13
Suburban Drugs	19	14
Rand Hill Park	19	14
Henry & Mary's	16	17
Stewarts Tile	15	18
Sylvias Lounge	15	18
Bill Cook Buick	14	19
Sealtest Ice Cream	13	20
Bruns & Payne	12	21

(RM

STRIKETTES

Conroy Window won high team series with 2419 sticks and three games, along with Schuett's Apparel and Plaza Liquors. Pat I. rolled a beautiful 530 high series with high game of 213. Nell R. came in with 482 and a third high of 201, while Shirley G. hit 468 with second high game of 206. (RM

ILL. BELL TELE.

Red Rooster crowded all night with team series of 2688 and winning three games from My Place. B. Wittig rolled high game of 176; H. Summers hit 165 and B. Bergmann came in with 162. (RM

METHODIST MEN

Sherrill Sewing Center sews it up taking team series of 2983, while Wilson & Florence took three games. L. Anderson rolled 576 high series with games of 217 and 205. Johnston hit 553 and Sawyer hit 548 with a 204 game. Jim Davis had second high game of 209. (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Thundering away was Juno with 2202 high team series. E. Oja rolled a 484 series with second high game of 182. L. Zavisson brought home a 483 and J. Rudolphy hit 450. Rolling high game for the night was D. Dykstra with 186 and Neptunes' Gloria hit 180 for third. (RM

THURS. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Sky Harbor Airport was really flying with team series of 2486 and taking 3 games from Busse Motors D. Busse and D. Rogowsky tied for second high game with 170 with D. Busse taking high series for the night with 478 and D. Rogowskey 464. Pat Crow crowed her way in with 457 and first high game of 177. Dottie Ehlers hit 168 third high. (RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Clutching away was the Coffe Clutchers winning team series of 2393 and three games. Marie Rudolph hitting 488 high series with 198 high game. Lois Lindquist came in with 461 and L. Mainiers with 457. Rolling second high game was J. Steinmetz with 175 and third was Pat Retzer with 172. (RM

TWINBROOK TRIX

Margaret's Salon hit team series of 2697. Gloria Borkenhagen rolled a 521 high series with third game of 183, while Maureen Nydam hit 500 with first high game of 190 and Terry Hall rolling 477 with second high game of 188. (RM

Gunnell's Lanes

TRI-CITY FRIDAY LADIES

Wille Lbr. & Fuel	20	13
Van Driels Drugs	19½	13½
Ac'cent Intern.	19	14
Tire Terminal Inc.	18	15
McMahon's	18	15
Gillespies Lunch	17	16
J & B Meats	11½	21½
Kruses	9	24

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Heights Liquors	20	13
Kelter Realty	19½	13½
Service Station	17	16
Olson's	16	17
Variety Store	15	18
Walpole Ins.	15	18
Town & Country	15	18
Lynde's Delicacies	14½	18½

Heights Liquors took 3 games to nose Kelter Realty out of 1st place. O. Olson; R. Cowern; M. Ratcliffe; and C. Brennan all won a turkey. (G

RAINBOW

Purple rolled high team series of 2338 and Greens took three games from the Reds. R. Peterson rolled 546 with second high game of 223. J. Clarke came in with 545 and Geo. Lynch hit 535 with third high game of 199, while Bob Gillespie was close with 534 and V. Wilkins rolled the high game of the night with 225. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS MEN

Pros. Hts. Pharm.	23	10
Feuerborn Realty	21	12
Rob Roy C. C.	20	13
Pros. Hts. Variety	17½	15½
Sires Certified	17½	15½
Koleno/Johnson	16	17
Bernard's Mens Fngs.	9	24
Pros. Hts. Liquors	8	25

(G

Jeffery Lanes

N.W. SUB. INDUSTRIAL

Dunhurst C. E.	22	14
Culligans, Inc.	20	16
19th Hole	19	17
Genelec Elec.	19	17
Anets No. 1	19	17
Anets No. 2	18	18
Tonn Bros.	16	20
Kirchoff Ins.	11	25

D. Horcher rolled high game of 214 and G. Granger rolled high series of 633. (J

ST. MARYS HOLY NAME

Schimming Oil	19½	13½
Brehm's Garage	19	14
Jim's Long Grove	18½	14½
McIntyre	18½	14½
Abners "G" Men	16½	16½
B. G. Gen. Store	16	17
Buffalo House	14	18
Geest- Wheeling	11	22

High series was rolled by Ed Drabant with 538 and high game of 206. (J

TUES. NITE MIXED

Geest- Wheeling	23	13
Myk TV	21	15
Tonn Bros.	20	16
Wenzlaffs	19	17
Brandons Nursery	19	17
Kirsch Co.	15	21
Gus Salmen Bldrs.	15	21
Village Beauty	14	22

Hank Myk rolled 580 with Lou Lass hitting 508 for the ladies; Hank Myk having a game of 246 and Inge Harsch hit 196. (J

708—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Hi-Way, hit 236-247-225 November 20.

669-285—DICK BOKELMAN, bowling for Edwards Snack Shop in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 214-170-285 November 18.

668-254—ROBERT LUNABURG, bowling for IBM at All-Star Bowl in Skokie, hit 212-202-254 November 19. (Sp

649—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Coleman's Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 246-211-192 November 20.

644-265—BOB WOLF, bowling for Y.M.C.A. 5 Aces in Y.M.C.A. High School at Beverly, hit 265-170-209 November 20.

642—R. RUEBLER, bowling for Knuppers Nursery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 204-202-236 November 18.

634—BUCKY WALTER, bowling for Martens Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 188-222-224 November 20.

633—GORDON GRANGER, bowling for 19th Hole in N.W. Industrial Suburban at Jeffery, hit 210-228-195 November 20.

625—LEW PIEPENBRINK, bowling for Hasz Insurance in St. Paul's Men's Club at Gunnells, hit 200-198-227 November 17.

625—PAT LAYDEN, bowling for Jim-Bob's Sinclair in Salt Creek Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-212-233 November 18.

624-257—HAROLD M. JENSEN, bowling for Nichols Insurance in Wed. Night Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-182-257 November 18.

624—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Arl. Furn. Mart in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-176-224 November 18.

622—BOB KOZY, bowling for H. J. Johnson & Son in Thursday Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 199-200-223 November 19.

620—HANK HEINTZ, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 180-238-202 November 20.

620—BILL RADUNZ, SR., bowling for State and Rand in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 194-215-211 November 20.

619—ED. HOPPENSTEADT, bowling for Tuesday Nite in St. Lukes Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 210-183-226 November 17.

618—W. KENTZEL, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 203-209-206 November 18.

616—LEN BUCHSTABER, bowling for Yankees in Chicago Rawhide Suburban at Beverly, hit 170-217-229 November 20.

616—TONY TILL, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly hit 204-219-193 November 18.

615—JOHN LYNCH, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 193-221-201 November 20.

615—WALLY MEYER, bowling for Thos. A. Catino in Business Mens Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 160-244-211 November 19.

614—DAVE CATHERWOOD, bowling for Edwards Snack Shop in Beverly Mens Classic, at Beverly, hit 200-239-175 November 18.

613—ROGER STREETZ, bowling for Busse-Biermann in St. Paul's Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 184-193-236 November 17.

613—ELMER BUSSE, bowling for Tuesday Nite in St. Lukes Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 178-189-246 November 17.

611-253—G. KURT, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 180-178-253 November 18.

609—GENE DOYLE, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way Rec. hit 224-199-186 November 20.

609—DAVE CATHERWOOD, bowling for Lohr's Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 174-190-245 November 20.

609—CHUCK GIBSON, bowling for 19th Hole in N.W. Industrial Suburban at Jeffery, hit 207-189-213 November 20.

608—WARREN PERRY, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 189-217-202 November 20.

608—H. KEHE, bowling for Nebel's Ins. in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 202-237-169 November 18.

607—JACK RAINEY, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 201-181-225 November 18.

606—ERNEST WILLIAMS, bowling for Community League for Millers High Life at Hi-Way, hit 213-166-227 November 18.

605—HERB MILLER, bowling for Weisenbach's in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 194-207-204 November 15.

604—JUDSON BROOKS, bowling for Mt. Prospect State Bank in Hatlen Heights Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-214-203 November 19.

603—JIM DRYSCH, bowling for Memory Gardens in Thurs. Business Men at Gunnells, hit 201-192-210 November 19.

600—J. DIEHL, bowling for Knuppers Nursery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 201-188-211 November 18.

600—AL HARRY, bowling for Tom's Mobil Service in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-185-191 Nov. 18.

600-268—FRANK GRAFF, bowling for Tom's Mobil Service in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 160-172-268 November 18.

598—JOY SELOF, bowling for Eleanors Bakery in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 203-211-184 November 17.

583—DOT GOWRAN, bowling for Arlington Furn. Mart in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 205-176-202 November 17.

569—HAZEL BURNIER, bowling for Arl. Heights News Agency in Women Keglers, at Beverly, hit 196-204-169 November 17.

563—DELORES HARRIS, bowling for Gale Construction in Wed. Nite Ladies at Jeffery, hit 204-208-151 November 18.

560—MILDRED WINKELMANN, bowling for Suburban Oil in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 164-209-187 November 18.

559—MARIE KROPP, bowling for Moler Barber College in Jinx League at Hi-Way Rec., hit 195-206-158 November 20.

553—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 206-179-168 November 18.

Jeffery Lanes

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Schimming	23	7
Bornhoffs	16	14
Clarks	16	14
Schaefers	15	15
Behms	15	15
Andy's	14	16
Marks	12	18
Stavros	10	20

R. Mumford rolled a high series of 511 and high single team game by Stavros Bros. with 929. (J

TUESDAY MEN

Amvets No. 1	19	14
Blackhawks	18	15
Amvets No. 2	18	15
Lions Club	18	15
Jeffery Lanes	17	16
Fire Dept.	17	16
Chamber of Comm.	16	17
Stavros Jeeps	9	24

Oscar Laurance rolled 234 high game and Art Truelsen with high series of 565. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Anets Bros.	27	9
Gale Constr.	21	15
Cypress Inn	20	16
Borchardt's	19	17
Welflins	19	17
Miller High Life	15	21
Kruses Schlitz	12	24
McDonalds Inn	11	25

D. Harris won top honors hitting high series of 563 and high game of 208. (J

Mount Prospect

V.F.W. NO. 1337

Goldens Clrs.	19	11
Mt. Pros. Bank	18½	11½
Andy's Dam Inn	15½	14½
J & B Village Mkt.	13½	16½
Kirchoff Ins.	12½	17½
Annen & Busse	11	19

(MP

MT. PROSPECT MENS CLUB

Busse Motors	19	14
Illinois Range	17	16
Wille Lumber	16	17
Kirchoff Ins.	16	17
Busse-Biermann	16	17
Kruses Tavern	15	18

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Novak & Parker	22	8
Pros. Pharmacy	17½	12½
Ibbotson Htg.	14	16
Keefers	14	16
Kirchoff	12	18
Building Elec.	10½	19½

(MP

MON. NITE MIXED

Van Driels	17	13
Maine Glass	17	13
Toy Shop	16½	13½
Sherman Canty.	14½	15½
Kirchoff Ins.	14	16
The Picket Paint	11	19

(MP

TUES. NITE MIXED

Team No. 2 took team series with 2270 sticks. Frank Plantz rolling 499 high series with second high game of 197. Ed. Hummel and Hank Mollenkamp were having it out for second series each hitting 458 while Hank Mollenkamp had high game for the night of 201. Bob Young came in with 453 and Ruth Mollenkamp brought home a 191 third high game of 191. (MP

MT. PALAR HTS. WED. MIXED

Koske Excavating was really in there hitting team series of 2136, while Bob's Texaco was working hard to win three games. B. Hill hit 468 high series with 172 high game. A. Doty was in there with 449 series and a 171 for second. R. Hull rolled 442, with B. Harig bringing a 166. (MP

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Rainbow really was in there hitting team series of 2081, V. Boedecker hit 462 for high series with a 183 and 147 games. J. Smith brought in a 431 for second series and G. Smith rolled a 425 for third.

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

John's Beauty Salon	19	8
Haberkamps Flowers	15	12
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass	14½	12½
Winkelmanns Shell	13½	13½
Noon Hour Prod.	12	15
Kirkeby Fashions	12	15
Mt. Pros. Jewelers	11	16
Keefers Pharm.	10	17

(G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Mell & Paul	16½	10½
Lew Roberts	14½	12½
Friedrich's	14	13
Nelson Realty	14	13
Meeskes	13½	13½
L-Nor Clrs.	12	15
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	12½	14½
Haberkamps Flowers	11	16

(G

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Lofting Lassies	18	12
Lane Janes	17	13
Scatter Pins	17	13
Gutter Gals	16	14
Curvey Cuties	15	15
Lucky Strikes	14	16
Tenpin Tessies	14	16
Frame Fatales	9	21

(G

GUNNELLS WED. MEN

Faetz State Farm Ins.	21	9
Prospect Paving	17	13
Michael Babirz	16	14
Keefers Drugs	16	14
Stan's Standard Serv.	16	14
Shaffer Spring	13	17
Vern Smith Electric	12	18
Frostikone	9	21

(G

TEN PINNERS

Bill's Shoes	18	9
Herdrich's Variety	16	11
Austin Paint	14	13
House of Yvonne	14	13
Olsons W. Wear	14	13
Kelter Realty	13	14
Dietz Bakery	11	16
Sires Certified	8	19

(G

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	20	10
Sugar n Spice	19	11
Webber Paint	17	13
Terminal Tire	16	14
FRC Tire	15½	14½
Bowen Hdwe.	14½	15½
Esquire Service	10	20
Rainbow Softwater	8	22

(G

FRIENDSHIP

Marion Mitchell rolled a 527 series with high game of 213. J. Caldwell came in second with 517 and C. Struck rolled a 510 series and second high game of 201, while J. Caldwell and Ron Golec tied for third with 192 each. (G

SALE!

22 Cal. Derringer
Blue $19.95
Nickel 21.95

9 MM Luger
Like new
1915 Model
$85.00

Ice Skate Exchange
New Skates
$8.95 & up

Thermo Knit
Underwear
$4.44 per suit

Insulated Boots
$11.95 & up

SALE!

22 Cal. Magnum
Colt Scout
$49.95

Ski Special
Boots, Skis, Poles, Bindings — $79.95 val.
$59.95

Brunswick
Bowling Balls
$24.95

1959 Johnson Motors
20% off
New Guarantee

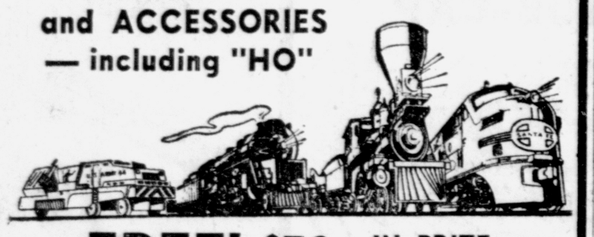
Complete line of Mattel toys, Buckel guns, Rifles, Bandoliers

Thermo Socks
$1.95

Toboggans
$7.95 & up

JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS
794 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 4-2153
Most Complete Line of Sporting Goods in N.W. Area

LIONEL TRAINS
and ACCESSORIES
— including "HO"



FREE! $50 IN PRIZE AWARDS
Including $25 - $15 - $10 in either "HO" or Standard Gauge Model Railroad Equipment

REGISTER NOW FOR PRIZES
No purchase necessary — you do not have to be present to win. Bring in this coupon before December 10th. Only 1 prize award eligible per address.
Name.....
Address.....
Town..... Phone.....

LASEKE ELECTRIC CO.
LIONEL TRAIN DIVISION
346 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE, ILL.
Across from New A&P Store

1958 CADILLAC 62 4-DR. SEDAN
A low mileage like new car. Turquoise color with a white top $3495.00

1957 CADILLAC 62 4-DR. SEDAN
2-Tone Green. Executive driven only 23,000 miles. Full power equipment $2795.00

1957 OLDS. SUPER 88, HOLIDAY SEDAN
2-Tone paint, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydra., and white wall tires $1895.00

1958 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
A completely powered car in top condition. The color is Taupe. Air-conditioning. Stock No. 658 ..... $3895.00

1957 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
This car is Red with a White Top. Is immaculate in every detail and will please even the most discriminating buyer. Stock No. 680 ..... $2995.00

1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
A white car with red top. Has full power equipment $2395.00

1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Color is TuTone Blue. Has full power equipment, including Electric windows and seats. A genuine 16,000 mile car. Stock No. 672 ..... $2695.00

G.M.A.C. FINANCING
All Cars Are Safety Tested and Warranteed
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9., Sat. till 6

BURKITT'S SERVICE STATION INC.
Cadillac • Oldsmobile
SALES AND SERVICE
Sales—138 N. Northwest Highway • Service—112 Meacham Ave.
Park Ridge, Illinois Phone TA 5-6601

Stavros Increases Lead to 3

James Stavros and Pentane Gas supplied most of the excitement in the Paddock Classic traveling league Saturday night with Stavros keglers winning on 922 and 1064, and Pentane on 1048. Buck Perkins once again made the headlines with 209, 249 and 249 for a beautiful 707 series. Top men for the losers were Al Walter 629 and John Ribando 616.

Competition slowed a bit when Connies Snack Shop grabbed two games from Beverly Lanes and Tommy Thomas' Casablanca won a pair from Martinetti's. Connies — Des Plaines won with 948 and 880 with Beverly taking the middle one, 920-892. Casablanca rolled along just about on schedule with 978 and 988 victories, then falling before Martinetti's 923. Lee Adams was high for the winners with 617, followed by Marv Perry with 605.

This week it will be James Stavros vs Casablanca at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, Connies—Des Plaines traveling to Ten Pin at Barrington to meet Martinetti's, and Beverly Lanes playing host to Pentane Gas.

Standings:

James Stavros	24	15
Beverly Lanes	21	18
Casablanca	20	19
Pentane Gas	19	20
Connies Des Plaines	18	21
Martinetti's	15	24

Dewitz Joins Elite Group

Casper Dewitz joined an elite group when he rolled his 298 game in September in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Dewitz joined a group of 12 other bowlers who have eclipsed 297 since the Elgin bowling association was organized in September, 1935.

Four bowlers have rolled perfect 300 games and seven, including Lee Craine at Bensenville Bowl in 1953, have recorded 299 games.

Soccer Standouts

Michigan State soccer teams have won 26 games, lost but two, and tied three, in four years of varsity existence through 1959.

Sims Bowl

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS MEN

Veg. Pack House	22	11
Landwehr TV	19½	13½
Hardt Melodiers	19	14
Schulze Feed Co.	19	14
First Nat'l. Bank	19	14
Kuhlman & Nagel	18	15
Mt. Pros. Bank	18	15
Plane View Farms	18	15
Robert Knoll Grain	17½	15½
Hank & Ernies	17	16
Oehlers Funeral Home	17	16
Garlisch & Sons	16	17
Florist Products	16	17
Olsen Body	16	17
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	16	17
Ehrhardts Fuel	16	17
Sittlers	16	17
Prell Auto Shop	16	17
Beer Motors	15	18
Spieglers Dept. Store	14	19
Marland Oil	13½	19½
Schimming Oil	13	20
Pfister Corn	12½	20½
Dahms Garden Supply	12	21

(S

Mount Prospect

SAT. NITE SCREWBALLS

J & B Village Mkt. rolled a 2076 team series with Blauw Constr. taking three games. R. Martens rolled a 506 series with second high game of 183. W. Johnson hit 492 and N. Parkes took third high series of 491 and first high game of 200 and third with 180. (MP

Hi-Way Recreation

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Heinz Shoes	17½	6½
Heirs & Expect	16½	7½
Countryside Htg.	13	11
Remember Shop	13	11
Mel's Pure Oil	11	13
Delores Eller	10	14
Mayfair Rug	9	15
Freitag Hdwe.	6	18

Delores Eller, bowling for her own team, walked away with first prize, a series of 523 and a turkey. Second was Ann Mockenhaupt with a 458 series, who also won a turkey. (HW

Jeffery Lanes

WED. MEN

Union Hotel	22	14
Welflins Sports	22	14
Wheeling Liquors	21	15
Bill's Mobil	21	15
Cesar's Pizza	20½	15½
Jim's Long Grove	19½	16½
Northwest TV	10	26
Gale Constr. Co.	8	28

Dick Pasturczak hit high game of the night with 234 and high series was rolled by Dick Ault hitting 597. (J

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Appl.	17	10
Reagans	15	12
Chicagoland	11	16
Stavros	11	16

Marge Hartmann rolled high series of 534 with high game of 178. (J

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Brandon's Fillies	28	5
Friendly Inn	16	17
N. J. Funk Trkg.	16	17
Jeffery Lanes	16	17
Steves Rest.	12	21
Grandt's Fuel Oil	11	22

High series was rolled by C. Bestor with 474 and high game by J. Volpi with 174.

FRIENDSHIP

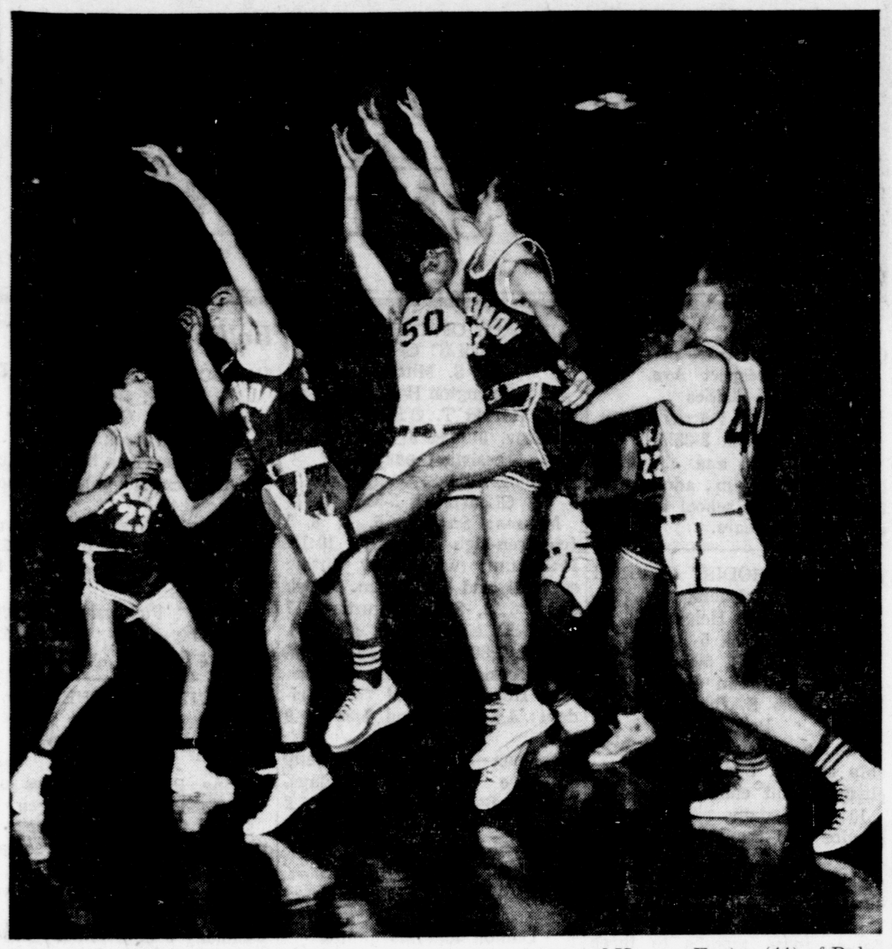
Priesters	22	14
Marks	21	15
Schulers	16	20
Bornhoffs	13	23

High team was Marks with 2449; high single series rolled by Roland Allison with 577 and high game by Mel Lange with 236. (J

JEFFERY LANES JUNIORS

White Sox	19	5
Indians	13	11
Giants	13	11
Braves	12	13
Pirates	8	16
Tigers	7	17

Mike Szwiec rolled high game of 178 with high series being rolled by Don Mielke with 456. (J



BOB SCHNEBLE (50) of Palatine seems to have the inside track for this second quarter rebound against Joe Welch (33) and Dennis Skinner (32) as Fred Kloman (23) of Ela and Harvey Foster (44) of Palatine wait on the outside should the ball come their way.

Paddock Tourney Notes

Four Weeks To Reach 1st!

Four weeks to reach first place—that's the job of league bowlers in this area as the eligibility date for the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament approaches.

In just four weeks the first place teams of all men's and women's leagues will be eligible to compete in the big tourney with trophies and cash galore awaiting the winners.

First place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 19, 1959, will be eligible for the big event at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 26, 1959, will be eligible for the ladies' meet at Gunnell's Lanes, Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 17.

* * *

THE TOURNAMENT always draws the interest of local bowlers. Last year the leaders of more than 70 men's loops and 46 women's leagues vied for honors in the eighth annual tournament. This time about 80 men's leagues and more than 50 women's groups are expected to be represented.

Prize money? Sure, plenty of it. There'll be about $660 divided among the men and about $375 distributed to the women. That means first team prizes will mean about $195 for the men and about $120 for the women. Even second prize is expected to reach in the neighborhood of $130 for the men and $80 for the women.

* * *

LEAGUE SECRETARIES have received official posters and entry blanks as have desk men at all of the cooperating establishments. Deadline for entries for the men is Dec. 26, and Jan. 2 for the women, though secretaries are urged to turn in entries as early as possible for publicity purposes.

Any secretaries who have not received entries are urged to contact sports promoter Bob Paddock at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day to obtain the necessary information.

* * *

COOPERATING bowling establishments are Hi-Way Recreation at Palatine, Beverly Lanes at Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes and Gunnell's Lanes at Mt. Prospect, Wheeling and Jeffery Lanes at Wheeling. Bowlwood Recreation at Wood Dale, Pioneer Lanes at Addison, Bensenville Bowl and Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Leagues bowling at other establishments are not eligible for the tournament without first clearing with Paddock. Tournament is restricted to "local" leagues with at least 50% of the members living within the direct area served by Paddock Publications. Any loops bowling at other establishments desirous of enterin gthe tournament must provide membership list proving the necessary 50% "local" angle.

NU Cagers On Display Tonight

Northwestern's basketball team will tune up for its season's opener with Western Michigan, December 1, by meeting the freshmen in the annual pre-season game at McGaw Hall tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The varsity—led by returning starters, forward Willie Jones of Chicago and guard Floyd Campbell of East Chicago—will have one sophomore in the starting lineup. He is guard and playmaker, Ralph Wells, former Chicago Marshall high school star.

The other two starting positions on the varsity are tossups among lettermen. Battling for the forward post opposite Jones are junior Chuck Brandt, 617, of Elgin, and senior Brad Snyder, 6-3, of Gary. The center assignment will go to either Jerry Greer, 6-7, of Buffalo, N. Y., or Bill North, 6-6, of Chicago. Both are seniors who played behind All-American Joe Ruklick last season.

The freshman squad, which boasts seven players 6-4 or taller, will be minus its biggest man and first string center, Bill Woislaw, 6-9, an all stater from Bloom high school of Chicago, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

Alaskan Products

Alaska has more than 32½ million acres under oil and gas lease.

VACATIONING in Miami Beach, Fla., Richard Sharp, 809 Rose, Prospect Heights, went deep sea fishing aboard charter boat Harpoon and hooked this impressive sail fish.

Interim Games

Wed., Nov. 25:
Willowbrook at Blue Island
Glenbrook at Niles
Immac. Conception at Wheaton

Fri., Nov. 27:
St. Charles at Prospect
Niles at East Leyden
Geneva at Proviso West

Sat., Nov. 28:
Willowbrook at No. Chicago
Proviso West at St. Charles

Fenton Sports

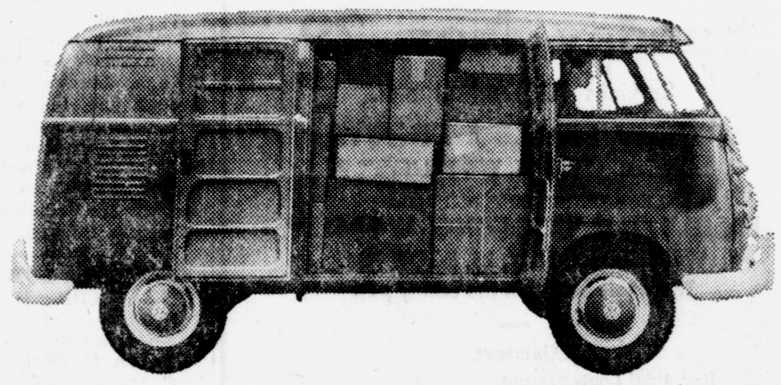
Tuesday (Nov. 24)—Basketball: Fenton at Batavia, varsity and frosh-soph, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday (Nov. 24)—Wrestling: Grant at Fenton, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Saturday (Nov. 28)—Basketball: Geneva at Fenton, varsity and frosh-soph, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday (Dec. 1)—Wrestling: Fenton at Ela-Vernon, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959



HERE'S WHEN A VOLKSWAGEN MAKES SENSE

WHEN YOU BUY IT, you pay only $1962 A Volkswagen Panel Truck gives more payload (1830 lbs.) and more capacity (170 cu. ft.) than trucks costing $300 to $700 more. You save right at the start!

WHEN YOU LOAD IT, you load through wide, double side doors *and* a wide rear door. This means faster, smoother deliveries even on crowded, traffic-heavy streets. Doors on *both* sides are optional . . . so are split seats.

WHEN YOU DRIVE IT, you get the handling ease and maneuverability of an automobile. A Volkswagen turns sharper, climbs easily, delivers all the speed you need with the famous VW *air-cooled* rear engine.

WHEN YOU PARK IT, you park in places that usual trucks can't tackle. (What's more important to a delivery vehicle?) A Volkswagen Panel Truck is 3 feet shorter than standard *automobiles*.

WHEN YOU FUEL IT, you save money. A Volkswagen uses *regular* gas. It delivers *twice* the miles per gallon of usual ½-ton trucks. A Volkswagen makes even *small* deliveries economical.

WHEN YOU SERVICE IT, you'll find fast, expert service and genuine VW spare parts in every one of the 50 states. Come in and see the Volkswagen Panel Truck today. Nothing else like it.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Doyno Motors, Inc.
Complete Service Facilities
530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect CL 5-6300

2-004-9 Lo. Mi.

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone

WBKB - TV

THIS WEEK:
HOW PRAYER HEALS
DEFECTIVE VISION
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Radio Program

THIS WEEK:
"OVERCOMING FEAR OF THINGS GOING WRONG"
WNMP • 1590 KC
9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
CLearbrook 3-3355
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
M. Franklin Dotts,
Dale E. Owens,
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Sunday schol, including adult classes.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade and high school classes.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery through youth. Worship services 9:15 and 10:45. Child care during both services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through junior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and third Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion during the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services the first Sunday of each month; 9:30 the second Sunday; 8 a.m., the third Sunday; 10:45 a.m., the fourth Sunday; 7:30 p.m., the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. James J. Rowley
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-9645 church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at 11 a.m. service only.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Guy D. Warke, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, junior church and nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0279
Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.
Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcome all children from age three through grade eight.
Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Tuesdays 8 to 9 p.m. Bible study hour.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (P&K

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.,
Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. Nursery. Church school, kindergarten through high school.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer. (KPH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff rd.
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
3003 Grouse lane
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth, minister
Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Nursery through second grade at the church, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Third and fourth grades in room 1, Kimball Hill school, 9:30 and 11. Fifth and sixth grades in children's room, new Rolling Meadows Bowl, 9:30 only. Seventh and eighth grades, parsonage 2, 11 a.m. only. Senior high breakfast and Sunday school, 8 a.m. at the church.
Parsonage: CL 5-5112, 5-5514.
Church: CL 5-5515.

Salmon Catch

The 1959 Alaska salmon pack, about 1.7 million 48-lb. cases, was 1.2 million cases less than in 1958, and the smallest since 1900.

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Des Plaines Bible Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school Ridge ave. just north of Elk Grove Blvd.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday school with classes for all ages through high school and the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village. (E

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Rupley school
Elk Grove
Rev. Theo R. Garcia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Formerly met at Town Hall. Now meeting at Higgins School, Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
For information call HE 7-0580
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening, 8 p.m., at 160 Willow lane.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.
Classes for nursery through junior high age.
Infant care is provided during the worship service.
This congregation is being established in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School - West entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship. 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove Village
Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor
Rectory, 22 Forest Lane
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 8, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m., Higgins school, Higgins rd. north of Touhy.
Daily mass: 8:15 a.m. rectory chapel.
First Friday mass: 6 p.m. rectory chapel.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m., rectory chapel and before all masses.
School: The Resurrection nuns are now conducting first grade classes. New registrants contact the rectory.

WELCOME . . . *to the oldest church in the community with the youngest spirit*

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Services 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.

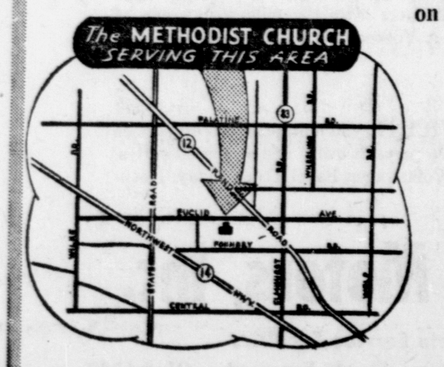
First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, *Pastor*
701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship service, nursery; message "The Fountain of Youth."
5:30 p.m., Teen choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Young People's meeting.
7 p.m., Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association

The new **Congregational Church of Arlington Heights**
invites members of the community to its
Sunday Worship Hour at 10 a.m.
PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE
Nursery care and Church School classes through Jr. High—10 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, Nov. 29
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"HOW SHALL I PRAY?"
Series: "WHAT WE BELIEVE"
FAMILY THANKSGIVING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 8 TO 9 P.M.
The whole family in the family pew
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. William M. Farnam

WE WILL READ THE GREAT BOOKS
Are there any books that have influenced American life more than certain books of the Bible? We have selected thirteen of them to study this winter, a book a week. The minister has written a study manual for the course. This is on the road to another selection of great books of the Bible another winter. You may write the minister for his study plan.
Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior high school, Miner & Dryden
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Child care at both.
Sermon, "A Plan for the Winter Bible Reading."
Dr. O. F. Jordan, minister
Office hours, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 1, at 306 N. Stratford Rd. Phone CL 9-4155

First Methodist Church
on Euclid midway between State & Rand Rds.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



MINISTERS
Hughes B. Morris
M. Franklin Dotts
Dale E. Owens
Thanksgiving Eve service — 8 p.m.
Sermon by Rev. Dale E. Owens
Sunday — Sermon by Dr. Hughes B. Morris
"Wonderful Counsellor"
Services — 9 and 10:45 a.m.
Nursery available at both services

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE
Community Church of Rolling Meadows
MEADOW DRIVE and KIRCHOFF RD.
Guest Preacher: Rev. Eugene Nyman of Barrington
Sermon: "The Rock Revisited"
GOOD MUSIC
Mayor John Woods will present his Thanksgiving Proclamation
This is a community service and the public is most cordially invited

First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village
Higgins Road at Touhy—*Main Entrance*
LeRoy G. Pratt, Pastor, Phone HE 7-0770
Sunday Services: 9:45, 11:00 — 6:15, 7:30
Sunday School & Worship Services For All

Queen of the Rosary
Sunday Masses
8 A.M., 9:45 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.
Higgins School — Elk Grove Village
(Please park in the rear)
Confessions before the Masses
Rectory: 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

Bites through snow that's HUB-CAP DEEP!

3-T SUBURBANITE by GOODYEAR
- Lowest price in years!
- Highest trades!
- Choose black or white sidewalls!

$18.95
Size 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire.
NO DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES
More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind
BUSCH'S SERVICE STATION
GOOD YEAR TIRES
Northwest Hwy. & Rte. 53
FLanders 8-1265 Palatine

Flashlight Special

19¢
ONE TO A CUSTOMER

"Comet" Lawn Rake
Well-built . . . ideal for fall raking 77¢
Regularly 99¢
Has 20 sturdy spring steel teeth anchored in rugged frame, green finish. 4-ft. ash handle.

Mat Combination
Attractive Outdoor-Indoor mats $3.6
Outside mat is made of heavy rubber; inside is carpet-type, available in grey or tan.

BRAKE SPECIAL
Relining for
$19.95 and up
Brand Name Lining

New Walker Mufflers as low as $6.95
Free Installation with purchase

Open 24 Hours
Every Day including Sunday

SEE US NOW for your WINTER TIRE NEEDS

Snow-Treads

NOW ONLY
$11.95 Each
Size 6.70 x 15
Plus tax and recappable tire

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor

"O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever."
—Psalms 136:1

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel hour

VISIT

PROSPECT HGTS. BAPTIST CHURCH

East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

---

attend
MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at Busse School,
101 N. Owen
(New Church now being built at 505 W. Golf Rd.)
Our Message:
"Ye must be born again"
Rev. Michael Delamarian, *pastor*
CLearbrook 5-6533 P. O. Box 267

SUNDAY (nursery for all small children)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Hour
10:45 A.M. "The Teaching Ministry of Christ" — Part 3
7:00 P.M. "The Coming of the Lord" — Studies in the book of James. Special music by the "King's Men," quartet from Moody Bible Institute
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. — "Prayer Meeting."

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
of Mount Prospect

Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Junior M.Y.F. 5:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.

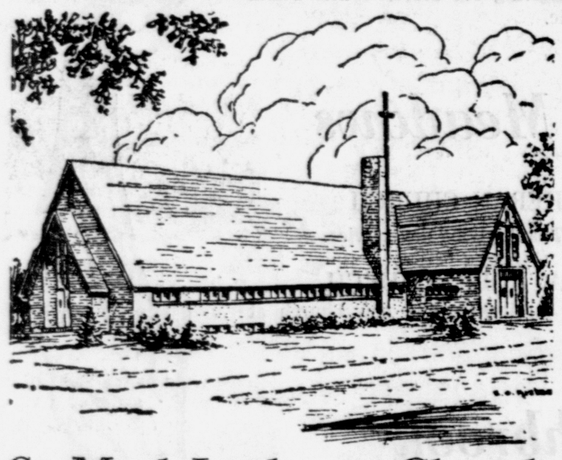
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. CLearbrook 5-6950

We welcome you

DIVINE WORSHIP
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bible classes at 9:30 and 11:00

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod)
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, Pastors CL 5-0332



St. Mark Lutheran Church
200 S. Wille Mount Prospect
PASTOR, H. J. Rasmussen
ASST. PASTOR, R. A. Pierson

HOLY COMMUNION — 8:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES — 9:30 & 11 a.m.!
(Nursery available both services.)
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. — Beginners through 7th grade, 2nd, 3rd and 4th High School. Adult Bible Class in Friendship Room.
11:00 a.m. — Beginners through 9th grade.
ADULT BIBLE STUDY — Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Friendship Room.
CONFIRMATION CLASSES — Saturday morning.
CHOIRS — Senior Choir practice: Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Friendship Room. Junior Choir practice: Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Choir Room.
THANKSGIVING DAY—Services 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Mount Prospect

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
Va 7-3890
Meeting temporarily at the Cumberland school, 700 Golf rd., Des Plaines.
Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.
9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-old's through sixth grade and senior high department.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen, Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
CLearbrook 5-6950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson
Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
ORchard 5-2278
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School ORchard 5-5472
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
CLearbrook 3-3412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

REVIVAL MEETING
November 15 thru November 29
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, PALATINE
WILLIAM A. POWELL
Evangelist
Superintendent of City Missions of Chicago Southern Baptist Association
SERVICES EACH EVENING, 7:30 P.M.
Location: Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Rd.
Pastor: Mac D. Vanwey 130 S. Brockway

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
R. A. Pierson, assistant
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for beginners through seventh grade, second, third and fourth year high school. Adult Bible class. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday school for beginners through ninth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children. (M

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee av.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday every other month.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
For Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
Worship service and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. (M

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal couselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.
9 a.m. family eucharist choral, with breakfast, baby care and classes for all.
11 a.m., holy eucharist, hymns, and sermon.
Wednesdays, Thursdays and holy days, holy eucharist, 9 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service for children under 2½ at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior High Bible class at 11 a.m. only.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J.E.A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday. (M

First Baptist Ch.
MASONIC HALL
WHEELING, ILL.
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Free bus transportation
Rev. W. M. Pinson
Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

Wheeling

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
For information call LEhigh 7-0327.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 .m. for children 3 years through third grade. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting temporarily in the Mark Twain school on E. Merle lane, Dunhurst.
Sunday school classes for all children three years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under three.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Masonic Hall
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training union 6:30 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Masonic Hall
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training union 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.
Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

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First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) CL 5-3600
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 B.T.U. 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

GRACE LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Wolf Road and Greenview
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 9-4262 or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
L. C. Bernthal, interim pastor
CLearbrook 9-4248
Office, CL 9-4148
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:45 a.m. with nursery for small children.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday worship service at 11 with child care. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing ,pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Richard G. Hirsch, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m., every week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning
For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6856. (A13

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour. (A13

Lessons In English

OFTEN MISUSED

Avoid such expressions as, "Jim told me as much," "I thought as much," and "He admitted as much." Instead, say, "Jim told me SO," "I thought SO," and, "He admitted IT (or, THIS)."

Do not say, "I wish I could bowl like you." Say, "I wish I could bowl AS you do," or, "AS WELL AS you do."

Although the statement, "Either John or Mary must give up his place," is grammatically correct, it is awkward. It is much better to say, "Either John must give up his place, or Mary hers."

QUANTITY is a general word, and may be applied to an amount that may be either counted or measured: as, "A large quantity of water," or, "An equal quantity of oranges." NUMBER should be applied only to a total that can be counted; as, "A number of persons," or, "A large number of ships."

Do not say, "He believes in mental telepathy." Since "telepathy" means MENTAL communication, omit "mental" in the sentence.

Distinguish between RESTLESS (unrestful; disinclined to rest; fidgety) and RESTTIVE (balky, as commonly applied to a horse; or fretty under restraint, as applied to persons). Thus: "His lack of work made the man very restless." "Because of the speaker's long harangue, the audience became restive."

Learn how prayer can heal

Free Lecture Entitled
"Christian Science: The Enlightened Way"
by Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S.
of Flint, Michigan
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
December 3, Thursday
8 o'clock
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Plaines
LAUREL AVENUE AND MARION STREET

Fall Remembrances

New designs
- Cemetery wreaths
- Decorated and plain grave coverings
- Cemetery vases

SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED

Arlington Heights Gardens, Inc.
FLORIST and GREENHOUSES
½ mi. SE of Palatine Rd. on Rand Rd. CL 3-2224
Open 8 to 8 daily, except 9-5 Sunday

Portable Stereo
SPECIAL

CAPITOL

4-speed
STEREO Phonographs
Model 925
2 separate speakers
$69.95

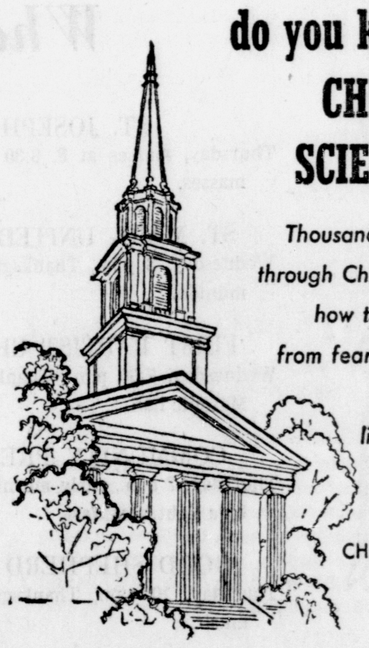
FREE!
with Model 925
$22.94 VALUE
Stereo LP Records

Children's
3-speed Portable Phonographs
$19.95

OTHER PORTABLE STEREOS
as low as
$32.95
(plus FREE LP Stereo)

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
109 W. Slade Palatine

How much do you know about CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?



Thousands have learned through Christian Science how to find freedom from fear, sickness, and limitation.

ATTEND THIS FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Christian Science Heals through Enlightened Thought"

Albert Clinton Moon, C.S.B., Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M., NOV. 29

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL
105 E. Wood St., Palatine

ALL ARE WELCOME

Under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Palatine

Want Ads Bring You Cash

Thanksgiving

Church Services

Arlington Heights

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 8:30 and 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day services with special music.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, High masses at 6, 7, and 8 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.
Thursday, 8 a.m. English; 9:30 a.m. German, Thanksgiving day services.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., family service with the Eucharist.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service with special music.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving day service to include testimonies.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving praise service, 300 W. Circle, Prospect Heights.

Wheeling

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
Thursday, masses at 8, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. All will be high masses.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service with Holy communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WHEELING
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service in Wheeling Masonic hall.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, 7 a.m., early morning Thanksgiving service followed by a light breakfast.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service with special choir music.

Des Plaines

ST. MATTHEW
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

GRACE LUTHERAN MISSION CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service with special music.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Thursday, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., divine liturgy.

Mount Prospect

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., identical Thanksgiving services. Music at 9 a.m. by the Junior choir. Music at 10:30 by the Senior choir.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., fifth annual Thanksgiving service with thank offerings from the church's organizations as a major part of the service. The pastor will speak and the choir will render Thanksgiving selections.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SOUTH CHURCH COMMUNITY-BAPTIST
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH OF THE MASTER
Wednesday, 8 p.m., union Thanksgiving service at Community Presbyterian church.
Thursday, 10 a.m., union Thanksgiving service at South Church Community-Baptist. The combined choirs will sing at both services.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., Thanksgiving service with choral Eucharist.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Thanksgiving day services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
Thursday, Thanksgiving day services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with special choir music at the 9 o'clock service.

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., High mass.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
(Forest View School—Hatlen Heights)
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

Prospect Heights

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service with special choir music.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service with special choir music.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

Hoffman Estates

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve prayer service, held in the pastor's home at 130 Norridge Lane.

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving day service with Holy Communion.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

BETHEL BAPTIST — HOFFMAN ESTATES
TROUT PARK BAPTIST — ELGIN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — STREAMWOOD
Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Bloomingdale. Guest speaker will be Rev. Harry Lovik, State Director, Conservative Baptist Association of Illinois. The service will be followed by an hour of fellowship.

Palatine

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week praise and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service. Dr. H. Wilbert Morton will be the guest speaker.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving day services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Two weeks of Evangelistic service through Thanksgiving week with services on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service. The adult and children's choirs will sing.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m, Thanksgiving day service.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service. The Youth choir will provide the music.

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Special Thanksgiving day service.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, Thanksgiving day services in the new church at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Northbrook

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service. The senior choir will be singing.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., German service; 10:30 a.m., English Thanksgiving services.

Elk Grove Village

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service with special offering of clothes for world relief.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union service Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Higgins school gym. Each pastor will participate in the service and Duane J. Russell of Grace Community church will give the sermon.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
High mass at 10 a.m. in new Queen of the Rosary school at Elk Grove boulevard and Victoria lane.

Design for Living

• BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

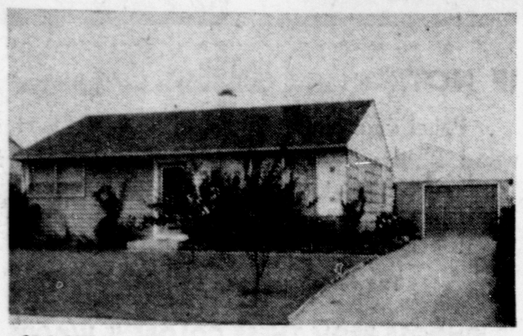
SERVICE STATION DEALERS from Wisconsin and Illinois attended an all-day dealer council at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, November 17. The council was formed to foster improvements in dealer-supplier relationships, provide an effective two-way channel of communications between dealer and supplier and to create a forum for discussion of mutual problems. New methods of merchandising as well as ways to increase service station sales were discussed.

Attending the conference were H. O. Krass, 418 W. Wilson, Palatine; Donald Winkelman, operator of Shell station, Central and Northwest hwy., Mount Prospect; Ronald Hayward, Shell operator at Central and Rand, Mount Prospect, and O. E. Siebenmann, north section, district sales manager.

Plans Meeting

Max G. Ullrich, 915 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, is a member of the North Side meeting committee which will host the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at Dohl's Morton House, 6401 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove. Ullrich is assistant controller at the Ohmite Manufacturing Co.

IS YOUR CHOICE RANCH OR CAPE COD?



$16,950 — Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch home, garage, large screened porch, nicely landscaped lot, exc. financing.

$16,500 — Cape Cod beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 large lots with beautiful trees and landscaping, exc. location.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving

ROY L. LA LONDE

3 N. Bothwell St., Palatine FLanders 9-0900

Over 25 years of fair dealing in Palatine

NO TOOLS NEEDED — NO HOLES TO DRILL SELF-INSTALLS IN 10 SECONDS

NOW! Recessed Meyerscreen*

With Pull Chain Traverse Curtain

Up to 50 inches wide, any height — any combination of finishes — material & workmanship unconditionally guaranteed.

ALL AT ONE PRICE

Nationally Advertised at $39.95 $29.95 ADD SALES TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

Greatest Selection of Fireplace Screens, Grates and Tools in the Northwest Area

WE SCREEN ANY FIREPLACE

Bring your measurements, Free Estimates SEE US FIRST

Visit our GIFT AND CHRISTMAS Department for many unusual items from all over the world. Wall Decorations of every type.

NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIO

Open daily 9-6, Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9-9 Saturday 9-6, all day Sunday

413 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-1905

FIREPLACE LOGS AND CANNEL COAL

Logs Approximately 16" or 24" Lengths

HELLER LUMBER CO.

Arlington Heights 24 N. Hickory

1 block NE of Water Tower Phone CLearbrook 3-0280

Holiday Blooms Available Despite Zero Thermometer

Coldest November weather of all times in Chicagoland! Yet plenty of Thanksgiving blooms, since Chicago grows holiday favorites in warm greenhouses. Varieties in season are roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli. For hostess corsages there are home-grown orchids and gardenias.

Proper care will lengthen the life of your Thanksgiving flowers.

If your centerpiece has been already arranged in a bowl or vase by the florist, be sure to check at once to see whether the container has water. Add the flower preservative if sent with the flowers. Keep in a cool place for a few hours; overnight in a cool room is even better.

Experts used to recommend moderately cold water, but research has shown that warm, even hot, water is the thing--up to 100 degrees. The reason: hot water travels faster than cold water, almost in direct ratio to the temperature, and hot water will go quickly up the stem to the bloom itself.

Stems of roses and carnations should get a diagonal cut with a sharp knife before going into water, while the heavier, woody stems of chrysanthemums should be broken off or crushed near the end--not cut. The stem break is also best for freshening pompon mums, those bunched flower buttons and daisy types we sometimes call "baby chrysanthemums."

Corsage orchids are among the longest lived flowers. For a second wearing, remove the florists' tape and ribbon and plunge the bloom in cool water. A small jar that will keep the stem immersed and the orchid supported out of water is just about right. Keep in a cool place--50 to 55 degrees--where there is plenty of moisture in the air. If in the household refrigerator, that means the warmest part of it, but never exposed to hot, dry air.

If the corsage is made with gardenias or amazonicas, be sure it goes back into the florist's delivery box while in the refrigerator. Wrap the blooms in moist cotton to keep their dewy freshness. (BB

Carbon Monoxide Creeping Killer

Is your life -- and the life of loved ones -- being endangered by carbon monoxide from your car's exhaust system?

Possibly, says the National Safety Council, which cites these facts on deaths from carbon monoxide -- the so-called creeping killer:

1. Each year, more than 300 persons (not counting persons killed in moving motor vehicles) are victims of the poisonous gas. This number includes motorists who warm up their cars with the garage doors closed, auto mechanics who repair cars in closed garages, and people who sit in parked cars and leave the motor on to keep the heater or air conditioner operating.
2. Somewhat less than 50 persons a year, as revealed by medical examiners' reports or autopsies, are victims of carbon monoxide while their car or truck is traveling down the highway.

* * *

THOUGH THE statistics may show relatively few lives lost in moving motor vehicles, most safety men say the total number of deaths isn't clearly known.

"We suspect," said a state police official, "that many one-car accidents, rear-end collisions and accidents in which the driver says he fell asleep are caused by carbon monoxide."

Carbon monoxide, the silent killer, causes more deaths than any other poison. It is colorless, tasteless, nonirritating and almost odorless. It can kill within minutes, depending on the concentration breathed into the lungs. Running the motor of a car for five minutes in a garage with the doors shut may mean death.

* * *

THE SYMPTOMS of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the Council: tightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration.

If you're driving at night and the darkness seems blacker than usual, the glare of oncoming lights brighter than usual, carbon monoxide might well be the cause.

If the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is great enough, the victim may fall unconscious without any warning signals.

How can you prevent carbon monoxide poisoning?

"Fresh air," the Council said, "is the one sure way."

* * *

CHECKING YOUR muffler or exhaust pipe will enable you to detect danger before it's too late. Other suggestions from the National Safety Council:

1. Before starting your car engine, open the garage doors wide.
2. Never drive with all the windows closed.
3. If you're sleepy on the road, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open.

"In addition," the Council advised, "don't follow other cars too closely. Their exhaust contains carbon monoxide fumes which may enter your car." (BB

Tax Club Executive

An Arlington Heights resident for the last nine years, Charles R. Barton, 321 S. Windsor dr., was elected second vice-president of the Chicago Tax Club at its business meeting Tuesday evening in the Tower Club, 20 N. Wacker dr.

Organized in 1933, the Chicago Tax Club is comprised of 279 members, representing Chicago area business and law firms interested in promoting tax education and administration. Among the club's aims are the study and discussion of problems and practices in federal, state, and local taxation, and cooperation with and improvement of relations between business taxpayers and government officials.

Barton is tax manager for Joslyn Manufacturing company which supplies pole line equipment for electric and telephone companies. A native of Muncie, Ind., Barton was graduated from the University of Chicago with a masters degree in business administration.

Upon returning from the service where he served in the finance office, Barton was employed in the tax department of Container Corporation of America for 10 years. In 1955 he took his present position of tax manager with Joslyn, and for the past two years has served as secretary of the Chicago Tax Club.

Barton and his wife, Jean, have three children, Michael, 15, Marylee, 10, and Carol, 6.

FLOCKED Christmas TREES

Disappointed last year?

ACT NOW — DON'T WAIT. Only so many trees out of the thousands on the market are really suitable for flocking. Our Supply will be limited as usual. We cannot guarantee your satisfaction unless we have your order by December 1.

Call now for FREE DELIVERY and prices

Arlington Heights Gardens, Inc.

FLORIST and GREENHOUSES

½ mi. SE of Palatine Rd. on Rand Rd. CL 3-2224

Open 8 to 8 daily, except 9-5 Sunday

IN SCARSDALE MANOR

Partake of Our "Turkey" . . .

See Our Variety of Designs Under Construction

- 25-Year 5½% Mortgages
- *Approx. 1/3 Down*

Walk to: Schools, Shopping, and the Park

COLONIALS — BI-LEVELS — RANCHES

3, 4 and 5 Bedroom, 1½ to 3½ Baths

MANY PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

$29,950 and up including improved site

We'll See You at THE MODEL RANCH

Open for Your Inspection

319 S. BELMONT AVE.

2 Blocks east of State Road ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TRUDE Land Development Co.

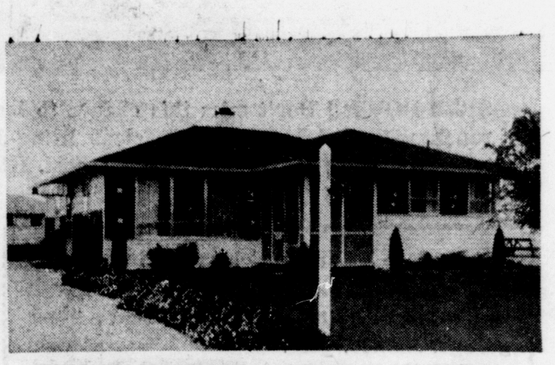
CLearbrook 3-5557 or CLearbrook 5-2200

550 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

"Nothing is anything— only by comparison with something else"

Think it over and then compare the homes listed here with other homes selling for thousands of dollars more — you'll be thankful you did!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Stonegate, 4 Bedrooms
A lovely section of our village close to Grade, Junior and high school and shopping. This home has 13.6x21 living room with fireplace, 10.9x13 dining room, 14 x14 family room. Immed. Poss. $34,500 or best offer. THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD — $25,600 mortgage available.



ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 Bedrooms, $1000 Down
Unusually sharp and excellent condition. This home is a real value — to convince yourself, just check the prices of similar homes in Rolling Meadows. Includes washer, dryer, alum. storms & screens, rear yard fenced. Why pay rent when FHA terms are less than rent and you gain equity every month?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Quality built by Lindstrom, this home has 13.8x20.3 living room with fireplace — full dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Large kitchen with eating space, 2 car garage $33,950

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 Bedrooms, $19,950
Transferred owner says "sell this house," his company has moved him to Milwaukee. House vacant — SEE IT TODAY for a real good value. Many extras included and it's real sharp.

F-B-K, Inc. *Realtors*

950 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

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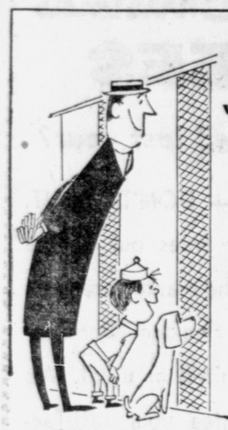
Design for Living

• BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS



St. Paul Federal says...

"We're calling all sidewalk superintendents"

Building Report No. 3 to shareholders and friends

Maybe you've noticed the new fence around the site of our big building addition. It's immediately east of our present headquarters, 6720 West North Avenue. And we've had our contractor leave large wire mesh openings at many spots in the fence so you and all other sidewalk superintendents can view the building activity.

You're invited to come

We want all of our friends, neighbors and other interested folks to feel a part of this tremendous St. Paul Federal expansion. So stop by and take a look at what's going on—during your lunch hour, to or from work, or on your day off.

What's happening now

At this writing, trucks are moving away pieces of asphalt pavement so we can get to the job of excavating for the foundation. And this work will start real soon, for the order is "full speed ahead!" Excavating, we feel, is perhaps one of the most interesting phases of construction. Maybe it's because the heavy equipment grunts and groans as it chews its way through the dirt.

To occupy a full block

From the photo of our expanded building below, you can see that we will cover an entire block on North Avenue between Normandy and Rutherford. The right wing will be entirely new. There will be a new center foyer on North Avenue, an entrance also on Normandy, and drive-in facilities on the north side of the new addition.

Now that the pace of construction has increased, plan to visit us as a sidewalk superintendent. Bring the youngsters, even the dog, because *everyone* can get a good look through our special wire mesh viewers that extend from sidewalk to fence-top. In the meantime, watch for our next building report in your local newspaper.

It's your building . . . watch it grow!

ST. PAUL FEDERAL SAVINGS

6720 West North Avenue

Chicago Auto Show Set for January 16-24

Final approval has been given plans for the background setting and stage arrangement for the 52nd annual Chicago Automobile Show at the International Amphitheatre January 16-24, and cutting of fabrics and building of frame-work has started at the George P. Johnson Co. plant in Detroit.

The "go sign" has been given by the executive show committee of the sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trade Association whose chairman is Walter A. Gerwig and other members are Don C. Mullery, president of the CATA, Joseph L. Bartell, Joseph Levy, Fred G. Litsinger, James F. MacManus, Jr., Michael Schwartz and Nicholas Zasiebida. Edward L. Cleary is Show Manager.

Nearly 27 miles of fabrics will be used to transform walls, ceilings, columns and the stage area of the Amphitheatre into a glamorous setting for the presentation of 1960 U. S. passenger cars and trucks, imports, parts and accessories, that is accepted as the nation's no. exposition of its kind. Last year's attendance was 481,358.

About half of the fabric will consist of luxurious gold and silver lame'. George P. Johnson, Sr., president of the Detroit decorating firm, said over 10,000 man-hours of work will be necessary to get ready for opening night. The Show occupies 500,000 square feet of space, all at ground floor level.

A major change will be effected on the stage where the twice-daily Motorevue of 1960 will be presented. Incidentally, preliminary contests have been underway throughout metropolitan and suburban Chicago that will lead to the selection of community queens who will appear in the pageant of new cars.

Stewart MOBILE HOMES

STANDARD WIDTH and 10-FT. WIDE ON DISPLAY

One of the world's largest standard built mobile homes
Stewart double decker
700 sq. ft. floor space

LOW CREDIT TERMS

ELK GROVE TRAILER SALES

Louis Gauger, Manager
"STEWART BUILT TRAILER HOMES EXCLUSIVELY"

CLearbrook 5-7169

HIGGINS ROAD
(2½ miles west of Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Kraft Foods Honors Man For Service

E. Lee Johnson, an auditor on the headquarters staff of Kraft Foods, Chicago, was honored for 30 years of service with the company on November 9.

A service citation was presented to Johnson in an office ceremony by Chester Hojnacki, general accountant, in the presence of fellow workers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, their daughter, Judith, and their son, Robert, live at 116 S. Louis street, Mt. Prospect. He is a graduate of Northwestern university, where he majored in business administration; and is a member of the Royal Order of Moose, the Mt. Prospect Parents association, and an active member of South church.

WILLIAM BECKER, 156 Hillcrest, Wood Dale, routeman for the Chicago milk region of the Borden company (left), is presented with a diamond-studded ring by Henry A. Soldwedel, general manager of the Chicago milk region, in recognition of his completion of 25 years of service with the company. The award was made at the company's annual Quarter Century Club banquet at the Palmer House Thursday, Nov. 12. Becker now works out of the company's Irving Park location.

Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

Some of the most commonly grown and most attractive plants are the green house plants. Nearly every housewife has at one time or another tried with varying degrees of success to grow these plants.

There are many different kinds of green plants, among which there are some suited for nearly any situation in the home.

The type of growth and the light and moisture requirements dictate how the plants can best be used. Large plants such as dieffenbachia or dumb-kane, some of the dracaenas, the rubber plants, and large philodendrons make excellent specimens suitable for placing on the floor in homes for interior decoration.

* * *

CLIMBING PLANTS such as ivy, grape ivy, wax plant, and climbing philodendrons require support such as trellises or totem poles, or can be used as trailing plants on mantles or over the edges of planters.

The small plants, of which there are many, are the plants suitable for the small planters, pots, dish gardens, and as fillers along the edge of large interior planting boxes or beds.

In this group are the Chinese evergreens, peperomias, small philodendrons, velvet plants, small sansevarias or mother in law's tongue, many ivys, and small young plants of many of the larger varieties.

* * *

IN USING THESE plants in combination, care should be used so that all plants used together have nearly the same moisture and light requirements.

Plants which require moist soil are dieffenbachias, philodendrons, rubber plants and figs, and the ivys.

Those requiring a dry situation are wax plants, screw pines, peperomias, sansevarias, and pothos or variegated philodendron.

Most house plants do not do well in direct sunlight; however, some such as ivy, wax plant, and sansevaria will endure high light intensities. Others such as pothos, philodendrons peperomias, rubber plants and figs will grow satisfactorily in even the most dim light of the home.

* * *

PROPER SELECTION of pots or other containers help to avoid failures or disappointments in growing house plants. There are many types of containers available from garden supply stores, but not all of them are well suited to house plants.

Common clay pots are porous and allow air and water vapor to pass through their sides. This causes the soil to dry out more rapidly. Glazed or plastic pots do not have this problem. Painting the outside of the clay pot will fill the pores and prevent water loss.

House plants do not do well if their roots are constantly in water. Soil in pots or planters with no drainage holes in the bottom often become water-logged. Excess water cannot drain away. Always select pots with drain holes in the bottom. Place them on a saucer when watering them. When the water stops running out of the pot, empty the saucer. Most planters have no provisions for drainage. In such cases be sure to put a layer of coarse gravel in the bottom before filling the planter with soil. The gravel will help in keeping the soil from staying too wet. Gravel is a poor substitute for proper drainage.

"The bigger the better" certainly does not hold true in selecting flower pots. Small plants use very little water. If the container in which they are planted is too large, overwatering is sure to occur. Start small plants in small pots. As the plants grow and become root-bound, shift to large pots. Keep the container size in proportion to the top growth. (BB

Zeis Named News Agency Vice Pres.

ANDREW E. ZEIS

Andrew E. Zeis, media director of Compton Advertising's Chicago division, has been elected a vice president of the agency.

Zeis joined Compton in March, 1956, to organize the Chicago media department when Compton expanded its Chicago office to a full-departmentalized, autonomous operation.

Prior to joining Compton, Zeis was assistant media director of Needham, Louis and Brorby, and media supervisor of Sherman and Marquette in New York.

He and his family recently moved to a new home in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

DO YOU LIKE SUBSTITUTES?

IF NOT,

Panel your room with traditional solid Hardwood Planking — Made in random widths, full ½" and ¾" thick with deep V-grooves to separate one board from another.

The finest costs so little more.

CHOOSE FROM THESE COLORFUL WOODS

- Creamy Ash
- Mellow Cherry
- Charcoal Walnut
- Tawny Butternut
- and many others

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GRASER LUMBER SALES

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SPUN SPARKLE SANDRAN®

MIRACLE SCRUBLESS VINYL FLOOR SPARKLES WITH NEW BEAUTY!!

■ Thousands of gold and silver metallic threads highlight your floor with decorator glamour! ■ Metallic threads are locked for life under seamless Sandran solid vinyl. ■ Scrubless! Damp sponge mop keeps Spun Sparkle Sandran sparkling clean. ■ Strongest! Sandran patented Hi-Density vinyl process gives you more vinyl per square inch, more wear per square yard, more value per dollar! ■ **ONLY SANDRAN MAKES NEW SPUN SPARKLE!**

$1.59 6 and 9 ft. widths per sq. yard

■ **Choose from over 150 Sandran patterns and colors today at**

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FLanders 8-2094

in PALATINE

29 S. Northwest Hwy.

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

$1600 DOWN!! Don't miss this chance to buy a beautifully decorated and carpeted 3-bedrm. ranch with full basement. Spacious living-dining room. Ceramic tiled kitchen. Recreation room. Large patio. Close to public school. HURRY! ONLY $18,000

Immaculate 3 bdrm. brick ranch in a choice close-in residential area. Ceramic tiled bath — 2nd bath roughed in. Full bsmt., 2-car garage. Immed. poss. **$24,500**

Located close to Public & Catholic schools, this brick bi-level has 3 bedrms., spacious carpeted living-dining room. Family room, patio and attach. garage. Immed. poss. 4½% mtg. available. **$27,000**

If you want to enjoy the cheerful warmth of a fireplace, this 3 bdrm. brick ranch has two — one in the truly spacious carpeted living rm., the other in a lovely panelled rec. rm. in the full bsmt. Don't miss the convenience of 2 ceramic tiled baths or the family sized kitchen with built-in range & oven, 2-car attach. garage. Excellent location & financing. **$29,900**

JUST LISTED — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. One of the sharpest brick Cape Cod homes we have had for a long time. Lovely carpeted living rm. and formal dining rm., full bsmt., 2-car garage. 2 blks. to St. Raymonds, 3 blks. to trains & shops. **DON'T WAIT!! $25,500**

Prestige Home in a prestige location. This spacious 8-room brick Bi-Level with 3 bedrms. and 3 baths was designed for real family living. Tiled entrance hall. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. Ceramic tiled kitchen with built-ins. Panelled family room with corner raised hearth fireplace and double doors opening to the patio. Separate panelled den. 4th bdrm. or hobby room in the basement. Workshop or kennel behind the attached 2-car garage. All this on a well landscaped ½ acre makes this one of our real outstanding values. Immediate Possession. **$45,000**

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3 BEDROOM—1½ BATH—SPLIT LEVEL
. . . 1532 Sq. Ft. LIVING AREA . . .
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MANY OTHER MODELS FROM . . .
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Bank Is Approved For FHA Loans

The Bank of Rolling Meadows has been approved to make FHA property improvement loans to homeowners.

The approval was contained in a letter sent this week to Marshall Hewitt, president of the bank, by Roy F. Cooke, assistant commissioner of the property improvement program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Loans are available to all homeowners for remodeling, Modernizing, additions and repairing homes under this widely-used FHA insured low cost plan.

* * *

THE MONEYS loaned for home improvements under this program are from funds of lenders approved by FHA. The Bank of Rolling Meadows is the most recently approved lender authorized to make these FHA insured loans.

Any individual, contractor or material supply dealer who wishes to participate in this home improvement program is invited to make application at the office of the financial institution.

The benefits of this program have been proven over the past 25 years. More than 23 million families have obtained FHA loans to improve their properties. The total amount of money borrowed by homeowners exceeds $12 billion.

* * *

HOMEOWNERS CAN borrow up to $3,500 for periods ranging up to five years. All types of home improvements, such as additions and alterations, painting and decorating, insulating, plumbing and heating, wiring, cement work, grading and landscaping, and others which add life and value to the property are eligible for FHA home improvement loans.

The Federal Housing Administration urges all homeowners to deal only with reputable, established contractors or building supply dealers. A telephone call to the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau can quickly establish the reliability of a business firm.

Robert Higgins Joins Griffith Insurance

ROBERT HIGGINS

Robert Higgins, 2200 Heron court, Rolling Meadows, has recently become associated with the Griffith Insurance Agency of Arlington Heights.

He will be in charge of the accident and health, hospitalization and major medical insurance department. This will enable Griffith Insurance, a growing agency writing all types of insurance, to better serve the area.

Higgins, who moved to Rolling Headows five years ago, and his wife are the parents of four children. The family is a member of the Arlington Heights Methodist church where he is superintendent of adult Sunday school. Higgins was formerly employment manager with W. F. Hall Printing Co. in Chicago for 12 years.

Introduce New Organs To Suburbs

Andrews-Edwards co., Edens Plaza shopping center, Wilmette, is introducing Baldwin organs and pianos to the suburbs. Formerly this line of high quality instruments was available only in Chicago.

The Baldwin organ is unusually easy to play with a centrally-located, color-coded tab for every sound. It is complete with two keyboards, 13 pedals and 15 individual voice stops and dual 12-inch speakers.

Andrews-Edwards also is adding a complete music school featuring organ, piano, guitar, accordion instruction as well as that of most other musical instruments. Adele Rich will be supervising. Andrews-Edwards is now reserving preferred instruction times and teachers. Qualifications and references of the teachers are available upon request. (BB

Design for Living

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

GMC Introduces New Truck Models

A major breakthrough into a new decade of trucking industry progress started this week as an all-new fleet of 1960 model GMC trucks, powered by America's first V-6 truck engines and featuring entirely new concepts in suspension, frame and cab design, was unveiled by the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

The new GMC line blankets trucking industry needs from half-ton pickups on up to highway rigs with 120,000-pound gross weight ratings, and represents a clean departure from traditional truck design, according to Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach.

"Never before have so many engineering, design and styling advancements been combined in one truck line," Monaghan said. "It is the result of a four-year development program that brought together in our new GMC models the power, weight, flexibility and dimensional requirements needed to meet the economic demands of modern trucking.

"These GMCs feature the first complete family of V-6 and V-12 gasoline truck engines, independent front suspension, new lightweight aluminum and steel tilt-cab designs, sturdier frames, and scores of other major product improvements."

* * *

COMMON TO ALL GMCs are a ruggedness and high-torque pulling ability never before achieved in trucking, he said, citing the new 60-degree "V" design engines as outstanding examples of this built-in strength.

"These V-6 and Twin Six engines were designed exclusively for truck work," Monaghan pointed out. "They have the high torque needed to get big loads moving and the durability required to keep them rolling.

"Performance figures show these engines have life potentials up to three times greater than existing designs, making them the most important truck engine development since diesel engines went on the market 20 years ago."

An extremely important economic factor is that all gasoline V-6 and Twin Six engines have many parts in common, enabling truck operators and dealers to reduce capital outlays for replacement engine parts stocks.

* * *

POWERING THE 61 basic new GMC models are seven engines: three gasoline and one diesel V-6, a gasoline Twin Six, and one gasoline and one diesel straight 6.

The gasoline V-6s and Twin Six power most models. Their displacements are 305, 351, 401 and 702 cubic inches. The 702 Twin Six has 275 horsepower and 630 gross torque, while the others have horsepower ratings from 150 to 205 and torque output from 260 to 377 foot pounds.

All develop top torque (load moving power) at low engine speeds, increasing fuel economy and reducing engine wear. They have the torque needed to dig into grades, eliminating needless shifting, and the horsepower required to maintain top legal road speeds. (BB

Area Secretary Bank Contest Runner-Up

Carol Mussar, of 1801 Rand rd., Des Plaines, was judged fourth runner-up in the annual "Queen of Chicagoland Banking" contest, sponsored by the Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

The contest was open to bank employees in the entire metropolitan area, and over 100 girls were entered. Miss Mussar progressed steadily through the competition, joining the 26 semi-finalists and 10 finalists before the final judging.

The winner was announced Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Chapter's Fall Dance and Variety Show, held at the Aragon Ballroom.

Miss Mussar is a secretary with the First National Bank and Trust Company of Evanston.

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In 100 lb. lots, 8.00 a 100
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500 lb. or more, 8.75 a 100

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FINEST HEATING OIL—Clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief with Additive A-200 is the finest. It doesn't leave harmful deposits that can clog the burner system—and can result in costly repair bills.

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Phone CL 3-1800
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Illinois Motorists Told of Protection

Casualty company surveys indicate that tens of thousands of Illinois motorists are uninformed about availability of driver and family protection against irresponsible uninsured automobile drivers.

Approximately 90 per cent of all cars licensed in Illinois are insured against accident. Illinois companies now, however, are adding clauses to liability policies which provide full protection against the irresponsible fraction of motorists in the state who carry no insurance.

These "uninsured motorist clauses" also afford protection against sneak hit-and-run drivers who disappear after causing death, injuries, or property damage on streets and highways.

* * *

THE COVERAGE provides, in a driver's regular liability policy, protection up to $10,000 and $20,000 for bodily injury to himself or passengers - family or guests - in the event his car is in an accident with an uninsured motorist and if the uninsured car is responsible for the accident. The same $10,000-$20,000 protection applies if the accident is caused by an unidentified hit-run driver.

The protection limits are similar to those in the conventional liability policy - $10,000 for the driver's bodily injuries and a $20,000 limit if two or more persons are injured in the automobile of the insured motorist.

The Illinois Insurance Information Service, public service arm of the 18 principal casualty companies domiciled in Illinois, said that while costs of this additional coverage vary slightly from company to company in the competitive insurance field, the cost generally runs from one cent to a few cents per day.

The Information Service pointed out that the "uninsured motorist clause" offers broader protection than could be provided even by statewide compulsory automobile insurance.

The insured driver, for instance, is protected against the hit-run sneak against whom compulsory insurance cannot operate; and the protection also extends to damage caused by uninsured motorists from out of the state - also untouched by compulsory insurance plans.

* * *

THE CLAUSE also extends protection to members of the insured's family while on foot - to children en route to and from school or at play - in the event they are injured by an uninsured motorist or by a hit-and-run driver. One large claim was paid to a driver who, while repairing a tire at roadside, was struck and seriously injured by a car driven by a motorist without insurance or any apparent assets.

Despite the fact that this protection is available through the companies writing the bulk of casualty insurance in this state, many thousands of motorists seem to be unaware of it, in Information Service said.

A typical claim was paid recently by one of the Illinois companies. An insured driver was driving near Jacksonville, Illinois, when his car was hit by an automobile which came onto an arterial highway in violation of the protective stop sign. The insured driver was severely injured in an open case of traffic violation, and it developed that the driver of the car which ran the stop sign was without insurance of any kind and without personal assets. The insured driver in this case collected $3,000 for his injuries from his own liability company.

In another case, a factory manager near Chicago was slowing to enter his factory when a car plowed into his rear, throwing him to the pavement. This man also had uninsured motorist's coverage. When it was established that the driver of the other car was without any insurance or assets, the insured driver's company paid their insured $1,000 to compensate for his injuries.

Many cases in Illinois have run to considerably higher figures when more severe injuries or even death have been the result of crashes where uninsured drivers were responsible for the accident.

Montgomery Ward Honors Mary Baier

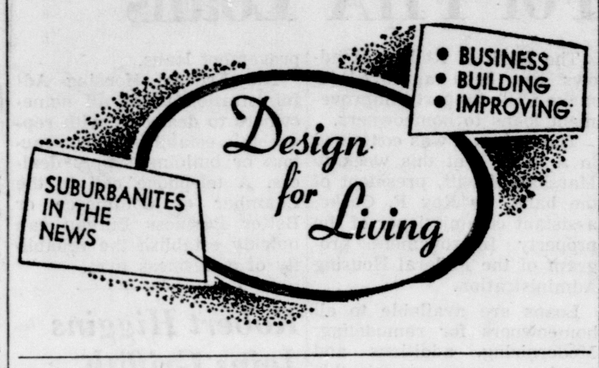
Montgomery Ward honored Miss Mary Baier, manager of the Arlington Heights Montgomery Ward catalog-store, upon completing 25 years service. Miss Baier was given a diamond watch which was presented by Palph Nolan, regional personnel manager.

Miss Baier began her career at Rochester, Minn. in 1934, in one of the first catalog stores to be opened. Later she was transferred to Osage, Iowa, as Catalog Store Manager. After several catalog field supervisor assignments, she was appointed to her present position as catalog store manager in Arlington Heights.

The presentation was attended by company officials who later honored Miss Baier at a dinner. They were, R. M. Harrell, A. K. Bergstrom, G. W. Reed, K. W. Schneck, D. E. Richie, R. J. Palmer.

Good wishes were also extended by a number of store managers who were trained by Miss Baier.

The local employees presented Miss Baier with a silver money tree. There were 25 silver dollars made up as branches of the tree.



Business Use of Insurance Grows

The use of life insurance in business planning is becoming more widespread than ever before, according to Richard F. Bayer, of 439 Creekwood drive, Palatine, Mutual Of New York field underwriter. Bayer, who is attending a MONY training forum here, reported today that in the last year, one out of every 10 adult life insurance policies issued was for business purposes.

Bayer explained that life insurance in business can be used for the following purposes:

(1) to protect a company against financial loss due to the death of key personnel.

(2) to enable a partner to buy a deceased partner's business share from his heirs.

(3) to enable a corporation to retire or redeem stock held by the estate of a deceased private stockholder.

Bayer was invited to attend the sessions for having attained specific sales-production levels. (BB

EVERYBODY'S TALKING TURKEY

HAPPY WILL BE THE FAMILY THAT BUYS
This corner brick and frame Split-Level—attached 2-car gar., lg. living room, breakfast nook—3 good sized bedrooms, all carpeted; 1½ ceramic tile bath, 20x30 family room—built-in oven and range, choice landscaping—well located to shopping and transportation, cannot be duplicated for the price of **$36,000.**

THANKS WILL BE THE EXPRESSION WHEN
Your wife sees this tree shaded frame country home—large living room with fireplace—2 large bedrooms on 100x250 ft. lot—for only **$17,900.**

GIVING YOUR WIFE THIS CHEERY
Newly decorated frame and brick ranch, carpeted living room—2 bedrooms with gas heat, storms, screens, washer and dryer, stove and 1½-car garage all for **$14,500.**

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• 215 W. NORTHWEST highway
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Des Plaines Art Guild In Showing

is presenting a Christmas Gallery of paintings and art crafts at 1 N. Broadway, Des Plaines from November 30 to December 5.

All work will be for sale and displays will include paintings in varied mediums, ceramics, pottery, lapidary and enamel on copper.

The show is open for public viewing from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily and from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Free coffee will be served.

The Guild is grateful to the Percy Wilson Real Estate Agency for their kindness in providing the space for the gallery. (B8

Need Nurses For Hospital

Applicants for the nursing staff at Lutheran General hospital are being interviewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the hospital located at 1775 Dempster street in Park Ridge. Positions as staff nurses and nurse aides are being offered.

An opportunity for high school girls, 17 and over, to work from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. after school two days a week and eight hours on Saturday or Sunday is available.

There will be an instruction program for nurse aides and a refresher course for nurses who wishes to resume their careers.

Leisurize your savings days

When the temperature is 20 and you don't feel like driving through all that traffic . . . and you have *other* things to do anyway . . . saving *can* be an inconvenience.

That's why Oak Park Federal popularized Save-by-Mail—the world's easiest, most convenient way to save.

The insured safety . . . the ready availability . . . and the savings *profit* which have *climbed* Oak Park Federal Savings—now 100 million dollars strong—into the top 1% of all savings associations in the world, are *yours* for no more than a monthly stroll to your corner mail box.

When you save by mail you have more time for your favorite hobby or pastime. When you save by mail at *Oak Park Federal Savings* you receive a 4% profit, beginning January first, which will be passed along to you as your share in *progress.*

Call EU 3-5000 or drop us a card requesting your first Save-by-Mail envelope. You can open your account, add to it, or withdraw from it from the *easy* chair, at the house that security built.

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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Security in your future . . . as close as your nearest mail box.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MEMBER SYSTEM
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INTEGRITY BUILDERS
"Integrity in name and workmanship"

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

To Welcome New Members

Mrs. William R. Phillips, 341 Mozart, Palatine, will welcome new members of the Chicago Dental Assistants association at a dinner meeting December 1 in the Villa Sweden, Chicago. Mrs. Phillips, reception chairman as well as membership chairman, recently presided at the candlelighting ceremony in which 24 applicants were received into membership of the north-northwest north suburban branch of the association.

Mrs. William R. Phillips

Lynn Ann Lindholm Becomes Bride in Lavender Wedding

An all-lavender wedding took place September 26 in Immanuel Lutheran church of Palatine when Rev. Robert Sauer united Lynn Ann Lindholm of Palatine and Robert R. Giannini of Chicago in marriage. The couple exchanged vows at 4 in the afternoon and later received wedding guests at a dinner reception served in the Jolly club of Chicago. A 3-piece orchestra played for dancing at the reception for 225 guests.

Attired in lavender taffeta dresses with deep purple satin shoes and hats, four attendants preceded the bride down the church aisle. Patricia Brandt of Palatine was maid of honor and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy surrounding purple orchids. Carolyn Lindholm, the bride's cousin, of Lake Villa and Noreen Hummel of Des Plaines were bridesmaids, each carrying a crescent bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy. Junior bridesmaid Sandra Borucki of Chicago, the bride's cousin, also carried a white carnation bouquet.

* *

BEST MAN was Ronald Prazdik of Brookfield, and ushers were the bride's brother, Terry Lindholm, and Tom Calhoun of Des Plaines. Organist was Paul Leimer, and soloist, Irene Oelrich.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindholm, 132 N. Rohlwing rd., Palatine, and the bridegroom's parents are the Gino Gianninis of Chicago.

The lavender of the color scheme was carried out in the centers of two large white orchids which formed part of the bride's bouquet. Surrounding the orchids were stephanotis and ivy. The bridal gown was of silk organza with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt ending in a chapel train. Appliques of lace set with seed pearls and sequins dotted the bodice and skirt, and a crown of pearls held the bride's fingertip veil in place.

* * *

FOR HER daughter's wedding Mrs. Lindholm wore an avacado green silk organza dress with pink roses set in the puff sleeves. She wore a brown feathered hat and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Giannini wore gray silk organza over pink taffeta and had a pink carnation corsage.

Following a week's honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple are residing at 119 S. Evergreen st., Arlington Heights. The bride, a graduate of Palatine high school, is employed by Crosley and Associates in Chicago. The bridegroom works in Mt. Prospect for Mark IV Builders.

Linda Schroeder to Reside In Norfolk, Va., As Bride

(Bak Studio

Rev. Arthur Dierks traveled to Palatine from Wheaton, Minn., to officiate at the November 7 wedding of his son, Donald A. Dierks, and the former Linda June Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schroeder, 263 N. Benton st., Palatine. The double ring ceremony was performed in Immanuel Lutheran church of Palatine at 5 in the afternoon in a setting of white mums and pompoms.

The pews of the sanctuary were tied with white bows and lilies of the valley as the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She was attired in a floor length gown of white velvet, hand embroidered at the neckline and on the bodice with seed pearls. The gown had long tapered sleeves, and at the front of the fitted waistline a large flat bow complimented an unpressed pleat centered in the full skirt. A crown of pearls held a fingertip veil in place, and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias with camellia foliage.

* * *

BESIDES the bridegroom's father performing the wedding ceremony, his brother, Frederick, was soloist, singing "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Another brother, William, was best man, and the bridegroom's 9-year-old sister, Kathleen, was junior bridesmaid. Kathleen was attired in an emerald green velvet street length dress with matching shoes and carried a cascade of light and dark bronze mums. The maid of honor, Linda Pauli of Palatine, and bridesmaid, Lois Rosenberg of Williamsburg, Iowa, were also gowned in emerald green velvet styled exactly as Kathleen's gown and carried bronze mum cascades.

Louis Pankonin of Palatine, a cousin of the bride, ushered, and Paul Leimer was organist.

For the wedding and dinner reception which followed in the school hall, the bride's mother wore a spice beige satin brocade sheath dress with brown accessories and had a corsage of yellow and bronze button mums. The bridegroom's mother chose a willow green wool knit suit with brown accessories and a yellow and bronze button mum corsage.

After a honeymoon in Minnesota the couple will live in Norfolk, Va., for about a year while the bridegroom serves a term with the U. S. Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Tidewater. His wife, a Palatine high school graduate, was employed by the Beneficial Finance Co. in Des Plaines until her marriage, and expects to join the company's Norfolk office as soon as the newlyweds are settled there.

Since dirt usually becomes ground into collars, cuffs, and hemlines, brush these areas with soap or detergent before laundering the entire garment. You can't expect your washing machine to know it must wash certain spots more thoroughly than others!

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

by DOLORES HAUGH

Kookie Swappin' Kaffee Klatsch

It won't be long and the fat man with the whiskers will be peeking in the window again. So in order to have those luscious sugar-treats that allegedly dance through the heads of little ones, it is necessary to make the treats. So here is an easy way to have a variety of cookies and a party too.

Invitations

Naturally with the theme being cookies, the invitation will be made in the form of large, yellow sugar cookies or gingerbread men. Make these cookies from construction paper and decorate with sparkling snow glitter that resembles sugar and top with shiny paper cherry. Inside the double fold cookie write the following:

Put on your fanciest apron and
Bake the COOKIES you are known for.
Bring a copy of the receipe,
That your neighbors will all groan for.

Bring 36 COOKIES, all alike, so neat
CARRY THEM OVER ON A COOKIE SHEET.
At **your address** we will meet.
December —— is the date,
RSVP and don't be late
At one the coffee will be perkin'
Surprises then will be a lurkin'
Come to the gayest, and grabbin'est,
Join the eatin'est, greetin'est gabbin' fest.
State clearly or underscore

1. wear your apron; 2. bring 36 cookies of one kind on a cookie sheet 3. bring your recipe.

Decorations

Very little is required in the way of decorations since each of your guests will bring their cookie sheets. Have a buffet or dining table set with a pretty festive tablecloth, and a tiered tray tied with red and green ribbons. Have a plate with a lace paper doily on the table for each guest. As the guests arrive have them place two dozen of their cookies on a plate with the recipe above it. Identify the recipe and plate of cookies by identical Christmas seals, bits of ribbons or just the guest's name. Other dozen cookies are on tiered tray. Be sure to have lots and lots of hot coffee, cream and sugar.

Procedures

Now that all the "girls" are seated, dressed in their fancy aprons serve them the coffee and pass the tastin' cookies. Give each guest a pencil and several recipe cards. They are available in color so use red and green ones to carry out the holiday idea. As each guest samples the cookie and decides which recipes they would like, they may return to the table and copy the desired one.

After the guests have their recipes, announce that each person can take a sample of each cookie home so that they return home with two dozen cookies of a large variety ready for dessert that night or ready to pack in a metal can to send to Grandma or Aunt Tillie.

This is a simple party, with little work for the hostess, but it is fun and it gets you going on the baking bit early. Be sure to mail the invitations at least three weeks in advance so that you will give your guests plenty of time to prepare for the Kookie Swappin'est Kaffee Klatsch to start any holiday season.

Proper Care Will Lengthen Life of Thanksgiving Blooms

Coldest November weather of all times in Chicagoland! Yet plenty of Thanksgiving blooms, since Chicago grows your holiday favorites in warm greenhouses. Varieties in season are roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli. For hostess corsages, home-grown orchids and gardenias.

The proper care will lengthen the life of your Thanksgiving flowers.

* * *

IF YOUR centerpiece has already been arranged in a bowl or vase by the florist, be sure to check at once to see whether the container has water. Add the flower preservative if sent with the flowers. Keep in a cool place for a few hours; overnight in a cool room is even better.

The experts used to recommend moderately cold water, but research has shown that warm, even hot, water is the thing, up to 100 degrees. The reason: Hot water travels faster than cold water, almost in direct ratio to the temperature, and hot water will go quickly up the stem to the bloom itself.

Stems of roses and carnations should get a diagonal cut with a sharp knife before going into water, while the heavier, woody stems of chrysanthemums should be broken off or crushed near the end—not cut. The stem break is also best for freshening pompom mums, those bunched flower buttons and daisy types we sometimes call "baby chrysanthemums."

ORCHIDS IN the hostess corsage, brought to the party by the appreciative guest, are among the longest keepers in the floral family. For a second wearing, remove the florists' tape and ribbon and plunge the bloom in cool water. A small jar that will keep the stem immersed and the orchid supported out of water is just about right. Keep in a cool place, 50 to 55 degrees, where there is plenty of moisture in the air. If in the household refrigerator, that means the warmest part of it, but never exposed to hot, dry air.

If the corsage is made with gardenias be sure it goes back into the florist's delivery box while in the refrigerator. Wrap the blooms in moist cotton to keep their dewy freshness.

Groom's Uncle Officiates At Gross-Pankonin Rites

(Bak Studio

In a ceremony performed by the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. C. J. Seegers of Harvard, Miss Theresa Ann Gross, daughter of the Harold W. Grosses of Arlington Heights, and Louis O. Pankonin, son of the Louis H. Pankonins of Palatine, were married September 5 in Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine. The double ring, candlelight service was held at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Lenita Kiesel as soloist.

Mrs. Kiesel's selections were "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Paul Leimer. Palms and bouquets of white mums decorated the church.

A dinner in the school auditorium and a reception for 135 guests in the home of the bridegroom's parents, 43 W. Washington, followed the service. Mrs. Pankonin received the guests in a blue lace dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by Verton Collignon of Arlington Heights, chose a floor-length, white lace gown, fingertip veil and pearl tiara. Her flowers were snow drift mums with an orchid center.

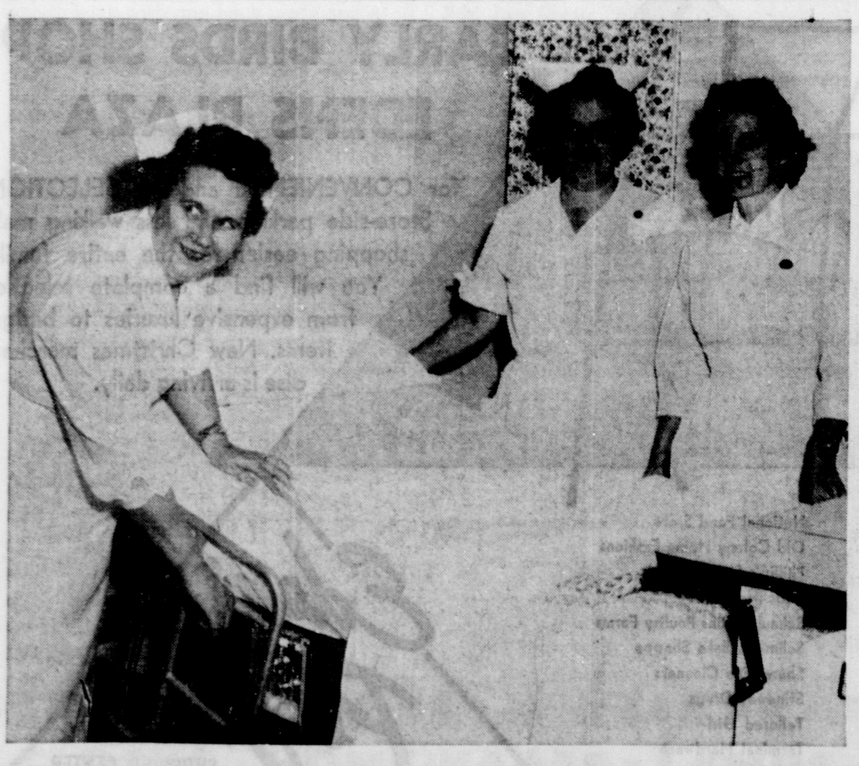
* * *

MR. COLLIGNON'S daughter, Connie Collignon, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Wayne Schroeder of Palatine, was bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of gold lace and carried rust and gold chrysanthemums with matching ribbons.

Best man to the bridegroom was Wes Wyatt of the Arlington Heights Nike base and Wayne Schroeder, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was usher.

The couple honeymooned for a week at the Wisconsin Dells and is now at home at 43 W. Washington, Palatine. The new Mrs. Pankonin attended Arlington high school and is employed by Jewel Tea Co. in Barrington. Mr. Pankonin attended Palatine high school and is employed at the Arlington Heights post office.

RECENT VACATIONISTS at the Barcelona hotel in Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. E. Perrott and their 7-year-old son, John. Mr. Perrott, district manager for the National Electric division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., was attending the National Electrical Contractors' convention and combined business with pleasure. The Perrots reside at 200 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights.



OPERATION OF MOTORIZED BEDS is explained by Mrs. Bertha Kane, R. N., assistant director of nursing service at Lutheran General hospital, to Mrs. Veronica Sapit, first registered nurse to be employed in the new 326 bed hospital, and Mrs. Ruth Chelius, R. N., instructor for non-professional nursing personnel. Applicants for nurse and nurse aide positions are now being interviewed from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the new building, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge. Lutheran General will begin serving shortly after its open house, scheduled for December.

Former Heights Pair Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabrecekj, formerly of Arlington Heights, observed their 50th wedding anniversary November 7 with an all-day celebration that began with a 7:30 a.m. high mass in St. Joseph church, Round Lake, and ended with dancing and refershments that evening in Hilltop Inn. Breakfast, lunch and dinner were served to their 11 children and their families in the Chabreceks home at Round Lake, where they have resided for the past 12 years.

With them for the day were all their children and their sons and daughters-in-law, the Clarence Jonases of Des Plaines, the Ray Groats of Powers Lake, the Leo Groats, Art Gerschefskes, Steve Chabreceks and Joseph and Mike all of Round Lake, John of Dixon, Herb Gerschefskes of Dundee, the Clyde Koutnys of Mundelein and the Elmer Jonases of Arlington Heights, 21 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, as well as other relatives and friends.

The Chabreceks were married in 1909 in Czechoslovakia.

A DONATION OF $300 from Arlington Heights Nurses club is helping to provide some of the visual aids and appartus necessary to teach the perceptually handicapped children of the Mark Twain school, Dunhurst Heights. Standing at the portable easel, part of the equipment purchased with donation, is Christine Bobalko, while standing at the table making an airplane is Bill Bobalko. Seated are Robert Harrison with his airport runway and Linda Geimer, who is sorting cards. Teacher Katherine Le May helps Christine with the new easel. The Nurses club has also recently donated $100 toward classroom equipment for the Clearbrook school for mentally retarded children of this area.

Wheeling Juniors Initiate 17 in Candlelite Ceremony

During an impressive candle lighting ceremony, 17 members were initiated into the Wheeling Junior Woman's club November 17. President Mrs. William Farr welcomed the new members with an informal speech. Also taking an active part in the initiation ceremony was Mrs. William Wells, membership chairman, who presented each initiate with a rose.

Those initiated were: Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Herbert Balling, Mrs. Lee Dohleman, Mrs. Robert Ehret, Mrs. Arthur Fassbender, Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Mrs. Richard Holland, Mrs. Edwin Matus, Mrs. Verne Nystrom, Mrs. M. J. Parwdzik, Mrs. Charles Piercy, Mrs. Robert Steinman, Mrs. James Valentine, Mrs. George Voght, Mrs. Edwin Wahlquist, Mrs. Robert Warger and Mrs. Jack Youngblood.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the club will hold its first social evening of the year Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, 8:30 p. m. in the Union hotel. Club members and guests are invited. Ways and means Chairman Mrs. Donald Swanson reported that the fashion show was a financial success. Mrs. Robert Steinman, co-chairman of publicity, presented a prize to Mrs. Ethan Allen for submitting the winning name for the club newsletter, JUNIOR JOTTINGS.

The evening's program was a gift wrapping demonstration, presented by Mrs. Nathalie Belpulsi of the Palette Shop in Wheeling. The meeting adjourned and was followed by a social hour featuring decorations and refreshments in a holiday scene.

HOLIDAY FAIR, St. Raymond Catholic church's annual bazaar, will feature hundreds of Christmas decorations and gifts for holiday giving. Some of the many items are admired here by Mrs. Joseph W. Bobka of Mt. Prospect, chairman of the fair, Mrs. John F. Henneberry, 7-year-old Joseph Bobka and 8-year-old Catherine Yunker. The bazaar will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, in the auditorium of the Mt. Prospect church and will feature Mrs. Santa Claus, games for the children and refreshments served all afternoon and evening.

Stork Feathers

Parents of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Freeman, 707 E. Lincoln rd., Arlington Heights. Steven John was born to them November 10 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lusher Sr. of Normal, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Freeman of Arlington Heights. Great grandparents are Mrs. Emma Lusher of Normal and Andrew Freeman of Lansing, Ill.

•

A daughter, their first child, was born November 7 in Resurrection hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, 1435 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 5 ounce baby has been named Sandra Jo. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wren of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ruth Hill of Chicago.

•

Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew of San Francisco announce the birth of a son, Alan Drew, born November 14 in San Francisco. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wright, of Arlington Heights. This is the Wrights' third grandchild.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff, 1060 W. Myrtle, Palatine, announce the birth November 13 of a 7 pound 14 ounce son, Karl Edwin, in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Karl has a sister, Holly, 5, and two brothers, Kurt, 4 and Eric, 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radloff and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klages, all of Arlington Heights. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Hulda Tahrun of Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. McCandless New President Of Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. S. L. McCandless of Palatine was elected president of the ladies auxiliary of Arlington Heights BPO Elks 2048 at the organization's November 19 meeting.

Other officers elected, all of Arlington Heights, were Mrs. Henry Moore, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Baird, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Shaw, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Gerke, corresponding secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Nick Barkulis and Mrs. Norman Hoym of Arlington Heights and the group's past president, Mrs. Richard MacDermott of Palatine.

Installation of the officers will be held at the lunch and card party Wednesday, Dec. 9.

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Violet Club Yule Party December 2

Suburban Saintpaulia society, an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America, will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. George Neuffer, 653 Lakeside dr., Lake Park Estates. Mrs. A. J. McIlwraith of Palatine will be co-hostess.

Mrs. George Vogeler, president, will preside at the business meeting after which games will be enjoyed. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

Don't soak fabrics with a permanent finish. Instead pre-treat badly soiled areas with thick soap or detergent suds, rubbing gently with your fingers or a soft brush.

Holiday centerpieces

See our lovely holiday arrangements and centerpieces — both dry and fresh.

Straw flowers and dry materials for do-it-yourselfers

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THIS THANKSGIVING we are three months old. I want to thank you for your frequent and friendly visits, also your patience when you had to wait. Surely made me feel good.

Thank you, Mom and Pop, for coming to our first Christmas fair. We had fun and hope you did.

Just a reminder — that stocks are being received daily for your selection. Gifts are always beautifully Christmas wrapped . . . and for you little ladies, you can always change your mind, just like Mom. We will exchange with pleasure. HAPPY THANKSGIVING—

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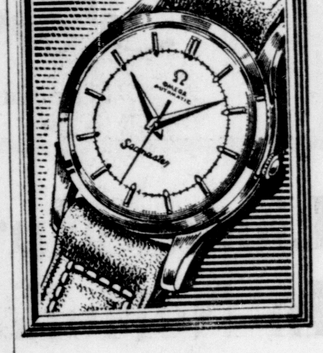

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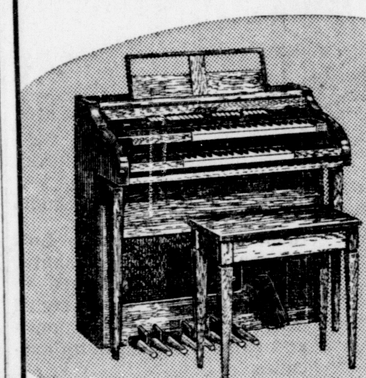
—ANNOUNCING—

Orga-Sonic "30" by Baldwin



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Orga-sonic "30"... Built by Baldwin

Exclusive with us in the suburbs

This easy-to-play family fun instrument is Baldwin's lowest priced spinet organ for the home. Yet, it's complete with two keyboards, 13 pedals and 15 individual voice stops. Dual 12-inch speakers surround you with the full beauty of the rich Baldwin Tone. And what simplicity! There's a centrally-located, color-coded tab for every sound you want. So EASY, you'll be playing Christmas day! Ask now about our special Christmas purchase plans.

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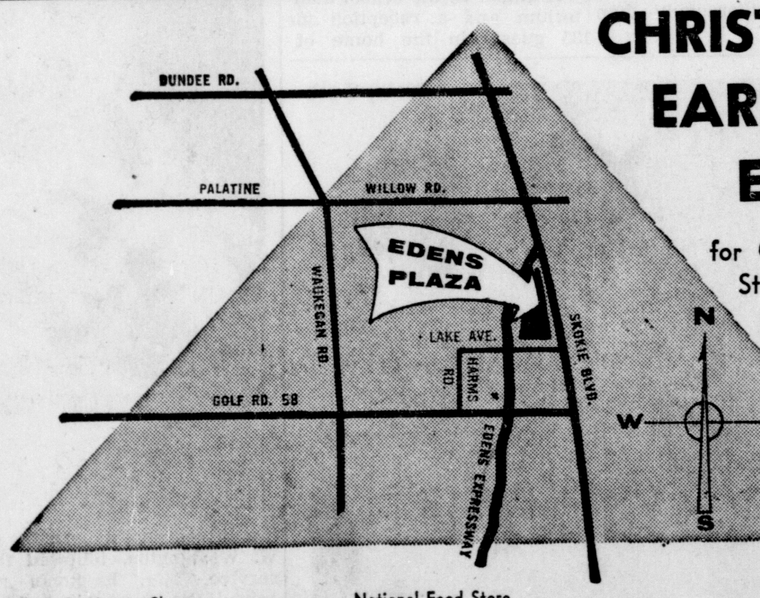

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Stineway Drugs
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Terminal Hardware
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"Nancy Lee"
25-in. Doll
9.95

19.95 Emenee
Electric Golden
Pipe Organ
12.95

17.98 Gilbert
80-power
Telescope
11.95

Save on Toys

9.98 Remco
"Yankee Doodle"
Secret Rocket Test Center
6.69

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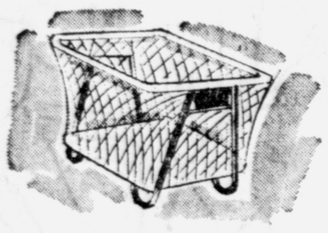


5.95 Cosco Doll-E-Playpen. Plenty of room for dolly and all her pals. Makes a dandy picker-upper when playtime is over, too! 18x18x12½" high..... **4.29**

5.00 Amsco Doll-E-Bath... to keep all her dollies clean and sweet. Gaily decorated leak-proof vinyl tub with drain spout; folding steel frame and legs..... **2.49**

7.00 Amsco Play Medical Kit. Everything the young "doc" needs, even a little black bag! Has stethescope, microscope, "pills" and much more..... **3.49**

3.98 Worcester Ware Tea Set made of colorful, unbreakable polyethylene. Serves 4 dolls or playmates in elegant style..... **1.79**

2.98 Play Spray Kit. Bubble bath, hair spray, hand cream and cologne foam in 4 aerosol cans. While they last..... **2.19**

3.98 "Littlest Angel" 11-in. Doll... sits, walks, kneels and stands! She has a vinyl head, rooted hair and sleeping eyes. In a red knitted sleeper..... **2.98**
3.98 "Angel" in play togs..... **2.98**
3.98 "Angel" in party dress..... **2.98**
4.98 "Angel" in polo coat..... **3.69**

3.98 "Sad Sack" Stuffed Toy... a wacky wood chuck with one buck tooth and a pipe in his mouth. 12" high. While they last..... **1.49**

3.98 Doll Layette with an 11" vinyl doll and a basket full of accessories to keep her healthy and happy. While they last..... **1.49**

4.98 All Vinyl 17" Doll... cute as can be from her perky Dutch Bob hairdo to her black party shoes. While they last..... **1.95**

13.98 "Nancy Lee" 25-in. Doll. A big playmate to thrill any little girl! She has jointed arms and legs, moving eyes. With coat, scarf, dress and shoes..... **9.95**

6.98 "Have Gun Will Travel" Set just like Paladin's! Two cap pistols, derringer, leather holsters, calling cards, etc..... **4.95**
4.98 Single Holster Set **3.69**

9.98 Bowling Alley Game with an automatic pin setter! Just push down to position the pins perfectly after each frame... it's done with magnets! 47" long..... **4.98**

3.98 Gun and Holster Rack. Neatly holds shootin' irons, holsters and fancy duds on its horseshoe hooks. Ready to hang..... **2.89**

2.98 Adding Machine. Totals one to four-digit numbers with just the push of a finger. Makes arithmetic more fun..... **1.49**

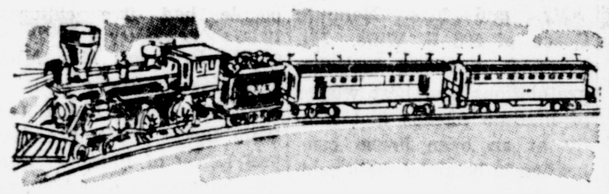
2.00 Peg Chest. Pounding pegs, blackboard and counting frame... all in one action-packed toy. While they last..... **69c**

6.95 Deluxe Pogo Stick... rollicking bound-about fun for everyone! Husky aluminum tubing; steel spring. While they last..... **2.49**

9.95 Bel-Com Intercom System with mike and speaker. Battery-operated. While they last..... **3.49**

19.95 Emenee Electric Golden Pipe Organ. Fascinating, easy-to-play reed organ. Produces rich, full-bodied organ tones. 27 black and white keys play sharps and flats—over 2 chromatic octaves. Music book included. UL approved. AC. Come in and try it yourself!..... **12.95**

9.98 Remco "Yankee Doodle" Secret Rocket Test Center. Warning siren sounds... doors open and launcher rises... automatic clock ticks off countdown... at count zero, rocket and satellite blast off automatically! With 3 rockets, 3 satellites. Battery-operated..... **6.69**

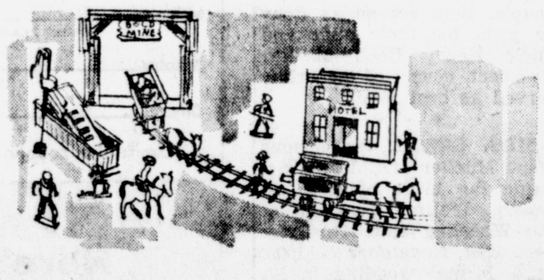


29.95 Lionel "General" Train Set. Faithful reproduction of a famous Civil War woodburner. "027" gauge outfit includes loco, tender, 2 cars, 10 sections of track, 45-watt transformer. 39" long..... **23.95**

3.00 Color Carnival Paint Set. Everything the youngsters need for hours of rainy day fun! Includes outline pictures, crayons, water colors, brushes and poster paint in unbreakable plastic jars..... **1.29**

3.00 Chalk Board... great for drawing, playing school, leaving messages. Big 24x36" green-surfaced board has rail to hold chalk. Comes with a box of 8 colored chalks. Ready to hang on wall..... **1.49**

9.95 Buddy "L" Hook 'N Ladder Fire Truck. Aerial ladder automatically raises itself through hydraulic action! Steel; 26" long..... **4.98**

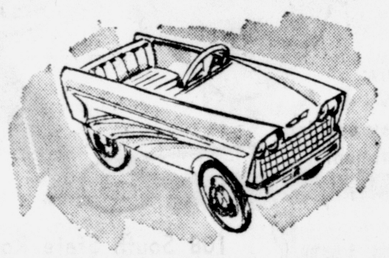


2.98 "Have Gun Will Travel" Gold Mining Set... starring TV's Paladin! Hand pump really washes "gold"... spurts water down sluice into trough! With horses, ore carts, equipment, "gold ore" and more..... **2.19**

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER TOYS, ALL AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

17.98 Gilbert 80-power Telescope to explore the mysteries of space! New Pre-Sighting device makes it easy to locate planets or constellations. With tripod..... **11.95**

4.98 Alvin and his Harmonica. His arms move the toy instrument across his mouth as a Swiss music box plays his hit tune! 10" tall in bright rayon plush..... **3.69**



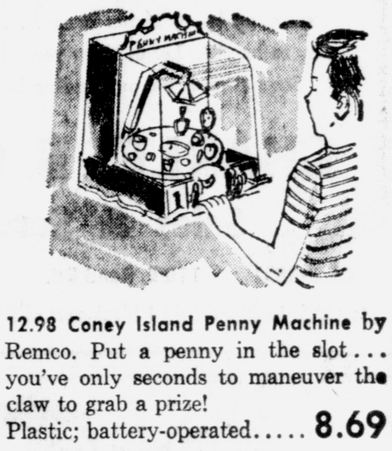
16.50 Murray "Holiday" Auto... a smartly designed sportster to make their eyes pop! Easy-pedalling ball-bearing construction. Rugged steel body..... **11.50**

29.95 Murray 16-in. Deluxe Park Cycle. Extra safe! New coaster brake stops bike even if chain breaks. With add-on training wheels **22.50**

19.95 Horsman Family of 3 Dolls. Mom, daughter, and baby in a plastic carriage —all set for a stroll! 17, 10 and 7"..... **8.98**

12.98 U.S. Navy Pom Pom Gun revolves 360° and fires with realistic "pom-pom" sound. Battery-operated. While they last..... **4.49**

5.00 Drumming Clown... a real one-man band as he beats on his drums and cymbals. Battery-operated. While they last..... **1.95**

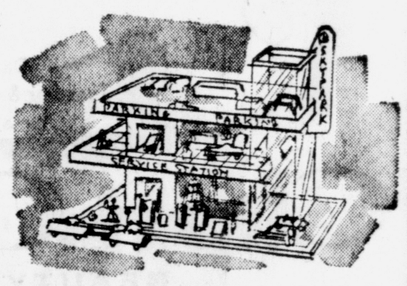


12.98 Coney Island Penny Machine by Remco. Put a penny in the slot... you've only seconds to maneuver the claw to grab a prize! Plastic; battery-operated..... **8.69**

10.00 Jumbo Size Mickey Mouse... a big, huggable 22½" tall! Covered in red plush..... **4.98**
10.00 Jumbo Size Donald Duck....4.98
10.00 Jumbo Size Pluto.....4.98

5.00 Peek-A-Boo Doll... a grinning sleepyhead. Vinyl backside squeaks when tweaked! Soft body; 12" long..... **2.49**

5.00 Sleepytime Kitten. A soft, cuddly bedtime pal in gray plush. 13" long..... **2.49**



8.98 Motorized Service Station with a battery-operated elevator that hoists cars to 2 upper levels! With accessories..... **6.50**

10.98 Effanbee "Bubbles" Doll. 23" tall, light enough for a toddler to tote. Movable arms, legs, eyes. Includes wardrobe..... **7.95**

3.00 Lady Lovely Beauty Kit... for make-believe primping. Case holds mirror, comb, brush, compact, perfume, play lipstick..... **1.29**

2.98 Musical Sweeper tinkles a merry tune as youngster "sweeps" back and forth. 25½" long handle. While they last..... **95c**

6.95 Little Lady Dishwasher that really works! Battery-operated. While they last..... **2.49**

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Left-Over Turkey Can Make Handsome Party, Family Meal

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER Food Editor

Will your family completely devour your Thanksgiving turkey or have you purchased a bird large enough to supply your table with delectable left-overs?

Large dividends can be reaped if there are just six good slices. That's enough for a handsome Turkey-Broccoli Broil to show off at a special family or party meal.

In this recipe turkey and broccoli are smothered with a rich cheese sauce and broiled 'til bubbly and hot.

Slices all gone? Then use bite-size chunks for a Turkey-Cheese Pie which is seasoned with herbs and topped with a crisp cheese pastry crust.

Whichever you choose, you'll find these day-after-turkey-day dishes yield some mighty good eating.

Turkey-Broccoli Broil

1 bunch broccoli
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
1 small onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1 package (½ pound) process American cheese
6 slices cooked turkey

Wash broccoli thoroughly and cook, covered, in a small amount of boiling water 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and keep hot.

While broccoli cooks, melt butter in a medium-size saucepan. Blend in flour, onion and seasonings. Slowly stir in the milk.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils one minute. Slice cheese into sauce and continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Remove from heat.

Split hot broccoli lengthwise; arrange in shallow baking pan. Cover with turkey slices and top with cheese sauce.

Broil with top of food four to five inches from unit or tip of flame about two minutes, or until sauce is bubbly and flecked with brown. Serves six.

Turkey-Cheese Pie

½ package piecrust mix
½ cup grated American cheese
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup milk
1 can (8 ounces) whole white onions, drained
3 cups diced cooked turkey
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine piecrust mix and grated cheese in medium-size bowl; finish preparing pastry according to directions on package.

Roll out dough on lightly floured pastry cloth or board to a 10-inch round.

Combine remaining ingredients in a 1½ quart round baking dish.

Top with cheese pastry, bringing it over the rim of the baking dish. Turn edge under and flute. Slit pastry in the center to allow steam to escape.

Bake pie in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for 30 minutes or until crust is brown. Serves six.

Sorority Activity

Gamma Phi Beta

A Christmas party with a blind auction will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, by members of Gamma Phi Beta's northwest suburban alumnae group. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Christopher, 423 N. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and members are urged to bring white elephants.

Robert Zander of the Northwest school of retarded children was presented with $100 for the school at a recent meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta group held in the Mt. Prospect home of Mrs. Warren VanderVoort, president.

The November 11 meeting of the group observed the sorority's Founder's day with a buffet supper in the Mt. Prospect home of Mrs. VanderVoort. A quiz on facts about the sorority taken from the pledge manual, was a feature of the evening. Champion was Mrs. Richard Impey of Arlington Heights.

Eight colleges were represented by the group.

Beta Sigma Phi

The Arc Steak house in Glenview will be the scene of Beta Sigma Phi's Lambda Delta chapter adult Christmas party December 5. The party will closely follow the group's next scheduled meeting to be held December 2 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Warren Schauer. At this meeting members will give a written reporter's view on the birth of Christ in story, play or poem form.

Christmas project for the Lutheran home is a potter's wheel and members are making pocketbook tissue holders.

Jean Baumgart of Palatine gave a demonstration on holiday floral arrangements at the November 18 meeting of the group, held in the home of Mrs. Robert Strama, Palatine. (S

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Gosch Mark 50th Anniversary

MR. ANR MRS. HELMUTH GOSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Gosch of 508 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, received the congratulations and best wishes of lifetime friends and family at an open house celebration in honor of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 22, in the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Esther Busse of Greenbriar, Mt. Prospect.

To add a bit of nostalgia to the occasion, three members of the bridal party of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Alma Sanders of Dakota, Wis., Mrs. Anne Grimm were in attendance to fete the honored couple. Both served as flower girls for their aunt and uncle. Henry Bock of Mt. Prospect, cousin of the bride, served as best man.

To add a bit of nostalgia to the occasion, three members of the bridal party, Mrs. Anne Grimm of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Alma Sanders of Dakota, Wis., were in attendance to fete the honored couple. Both served as flower girls for their aunt and uncle. Henry Bock of Mt. Prospect, cousin of the bride, served as best man.

* * *

MRS. GOSCH, the former Anne Mueller of Chicago, became the bride of Helmuth Gosch, lifetime resident of the Wheeling and Mt. Prospect area, November 27, 1909, at a formal wedding in St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, Northfield. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Maede after which a wedding reception was held in the home of the John Bocks, Palatine rd., Wheeling.

The Gosches were engaged in farming until retirement and have resided in their present home since 1957. The couple had five children: twin sons, Walter and [illegible] of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Michael (Myrtle) Bistry [illegible] ler Park; Mrs. Ralph (Esther) Busse of Mt. Prospect; and Leroy of Palatine. They also have eight grandchildren all of whom were present at the celebration.

Juniors Plan Holiday Dance

Friday, Nov. 27, is the date of the Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club's "Holiday Dance" which is being held at the Itasca country club, Itasca, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Functioning under the guidance of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Charles Matilo, are Mrs. Robert Nitch, dance chairman, and her committee, which includes Mrs. Denis St. Denis, Mrs. Irvin Hibbeler, Mrs. Alfred Lankus, Mrs. Michael LaRocca, Mrs. Robert Robertshaw and Mrs. Henry Sander.

Music for the dance is being provided by a 10-piece band, the Tune Toppers. Since the committee is not planning to sell tickets at the door, it is suggested that those wishing to attend who are still in need of tickets contact either of the chairmen or any of the committee members.

New Jacobsen SNOW BLITZ

ONLY $119.50

Clean open design of the large diameter rotor permits free movement of snow.

Here is good medicine for the man who is sick of shoveling heavy snow. New design features give the 16 inch wide Jacobsen Snow Blitz a snow-moving capacity never before achieved.

Clears about 85 sq. ft. per minute in average snow up to 10 inches deep . . . is light and easy to handle. Let us show you why a Jacobsen Snow Blitz is the outstanding buy in snow plows.

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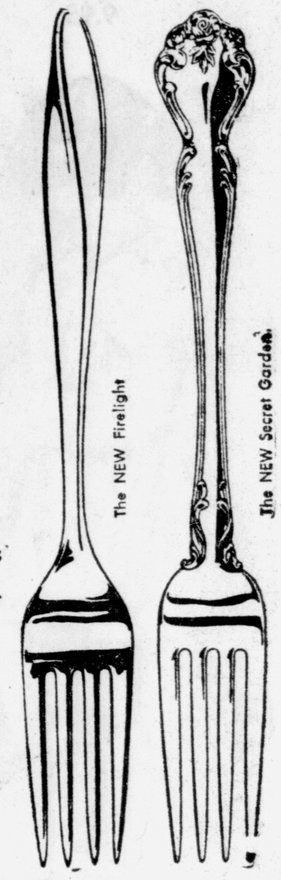
For you — if the flames of a log fire hold a special fascination — we suggest "Firelight". Heavier than most sterling patterns, sculptured, marvelously balanced in your hand.

For you — if your heart's secretly set on romance, courtliness, charm of other years — there's "Secret Garden". Feminine, of luxurious weight, delicately balanced.



All prices include Federal Tax

SECRET GARDEN Bride's 3-piece place-setting (place knife, fork and teaspoon) $19.50. Standard 6-piece place-setting $36.75.

FIRELIGHT Bride's 3-piece place-setting (place knife, fork and teaspoon) $20.00. Standard 6-piece place-setting $38.75.

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NOVEMBER						
					27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day
Also, order by phone
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Enclosed is bottom from a 5-pound bag of Ceresota Flour. Please send me my coupon good for another 5-pound bag free.

Return to: Standard Milling Co. Box No. 8327, Kansas City, Mo.

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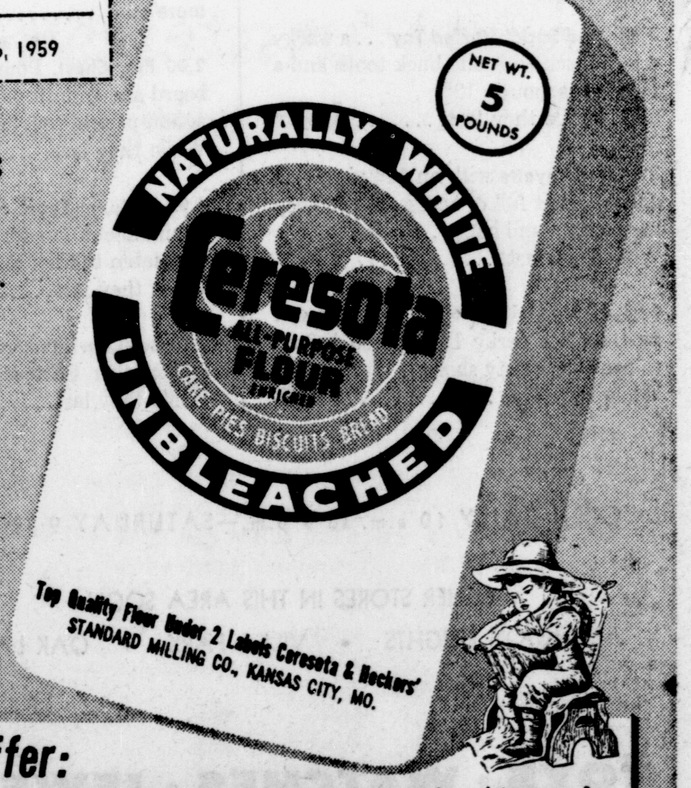
Limit: One coupon per family. Offer ends Nov. 26, 1959

Here's all you do:

1. Buy a 5-pound bag of Ceresota Unbleached Flour.
2. Mail us the bottom of the bag with your name and address on the coupon above.

By return mail, we'll send you a coupon good for a 5-pound bag of Ceresota absolutely free.



Why we make this offer:

We want you to see how cakes, cookies and breads baked with Ceresota keep their fresh moistness and full fine flavor. They don't dry out because the flour itself has not been "dried" by bleaching agents. Unlike flours that are bleached, Ceresota is milled the good old-fashioned way — given time to turn *naturally white*. The difference will amaze you!

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SHOP 12 FULL HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30. SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Wieboldt's big Meadowdale buys

You get valuable gifts when you redeem your Green Stamps in the S&H Redemption Center at your nearby Wieboldt's.

Danish modern foam cushion sofa

Handsome—with simple, good lines. Easy to care for, too! Modern nubby tweed covers; beautifully finished in warm, rich walnut. Cocoa, turquoise or red to enhance YOUR room setting!

REG. $139 **$109**

You get 1090 S&H Green Stamps

matching lounge chair

Graceful beauty . . . smartness . . . fine workmanship go together in this group. ALL at down-to-earth Wieboldt prices! Here's a comfortable chair you'll own with pride. Zippered, reversible covers in a modern nubby tweed. Choose cocoa or turquoise.

REG. $49.50 **$44.50**

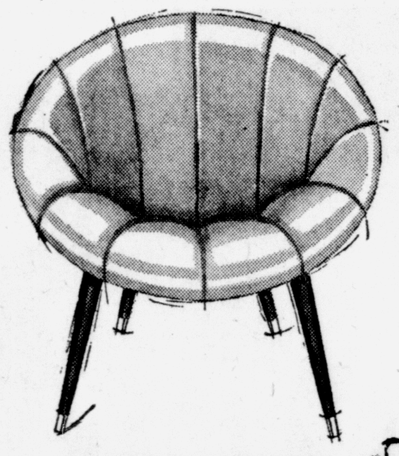
You get 445 S&H Green Stamps

handsome hi-back Danish chair

An extraordinarily comfortable high-backed lounge chair at an extraordinarily low price! Just think of all the places YOU can use such a good-looking chair! Have it in your choice of white, turquoise or rawhide washable plastic cover.

REG. $47.50 **$42.50**

You get 425 S&H Green Stamps



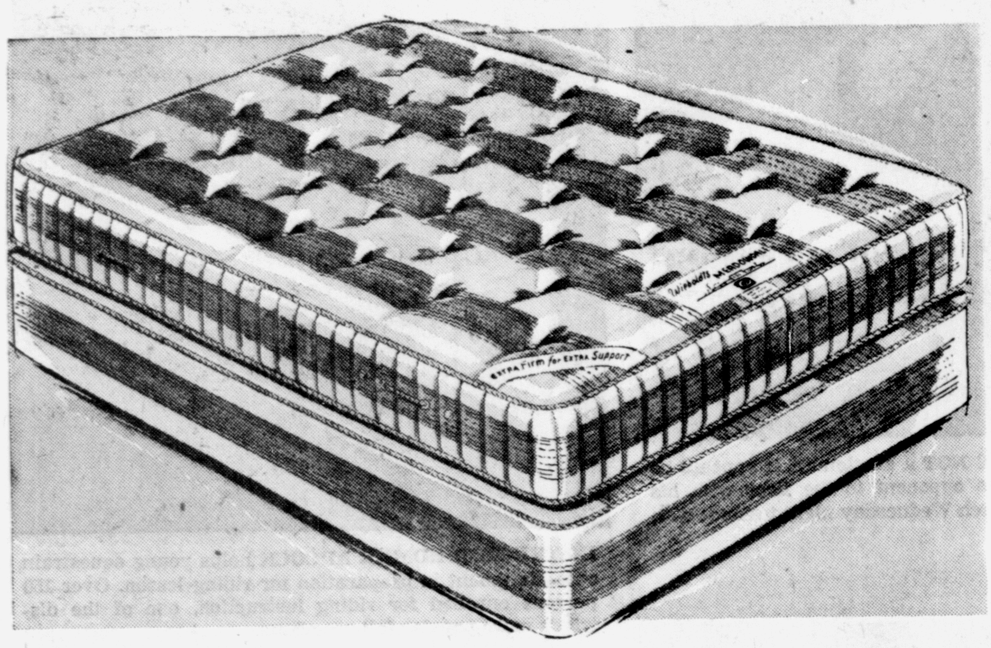
new! smart saucer chair

NEW SEATING IDEA
WASHABLE COVER **$22.95**

You get 229 S&H Green Stamps

Real comfort! Modern, practical, comfortably designed chair comes in washable plastic. Tangerine, turquoise, white, ginger or green. Once you sit in one, you're sold!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE



252-coil "Meadowdale" mattress

full, twin, ¾ size

$39.99

Fine innerspring comfort by Serta exclusively for Wieboldt's! Built extra firm for healthful support with no-sag edge construction, pre-built borders. Finest heavyweight ticking inter-woven with gleaming lurex threads. Get yours TODAY for years of restful comfort in the future.

Matching bedspring same price

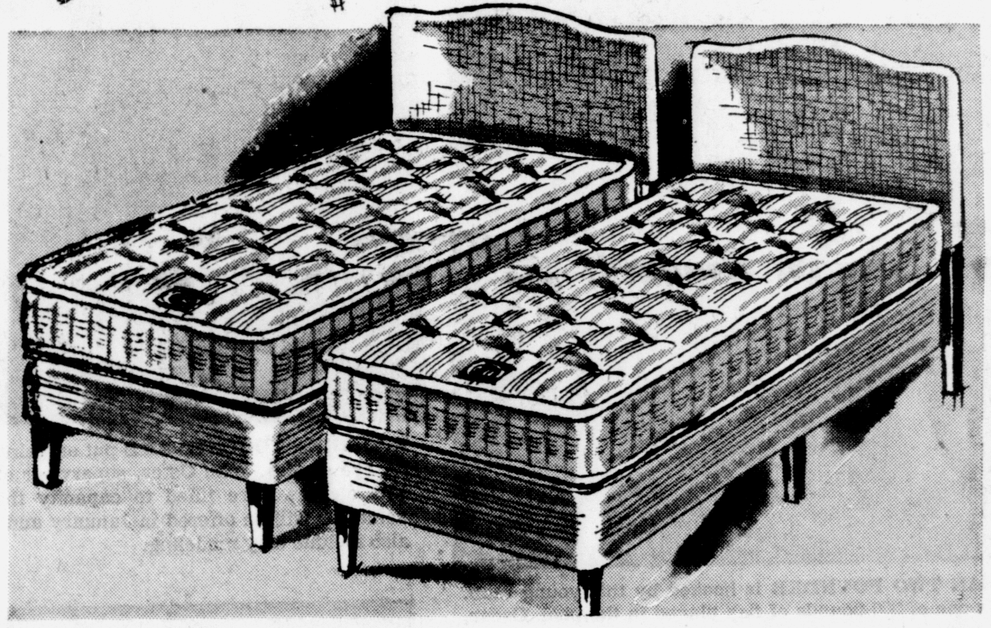
You get S&H Green Stamps, too!

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

sign up for famous make BIG prize!

- Portable TV (RCA, Philco or Motorola)
- Famous name freezer (Philco, Amana or Norge) PLUS many fine small appliances
- Sunbeam Iron
- Kitchen Clock
- Mirro Percolator
- Dogamatic Cooker
- Bissell Shampoo-master
- G. E. Iron

Prizes will be awarded Friday night, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. Sign up! There's no obligation to buy anything.



Serta Hollywood twin ensemble

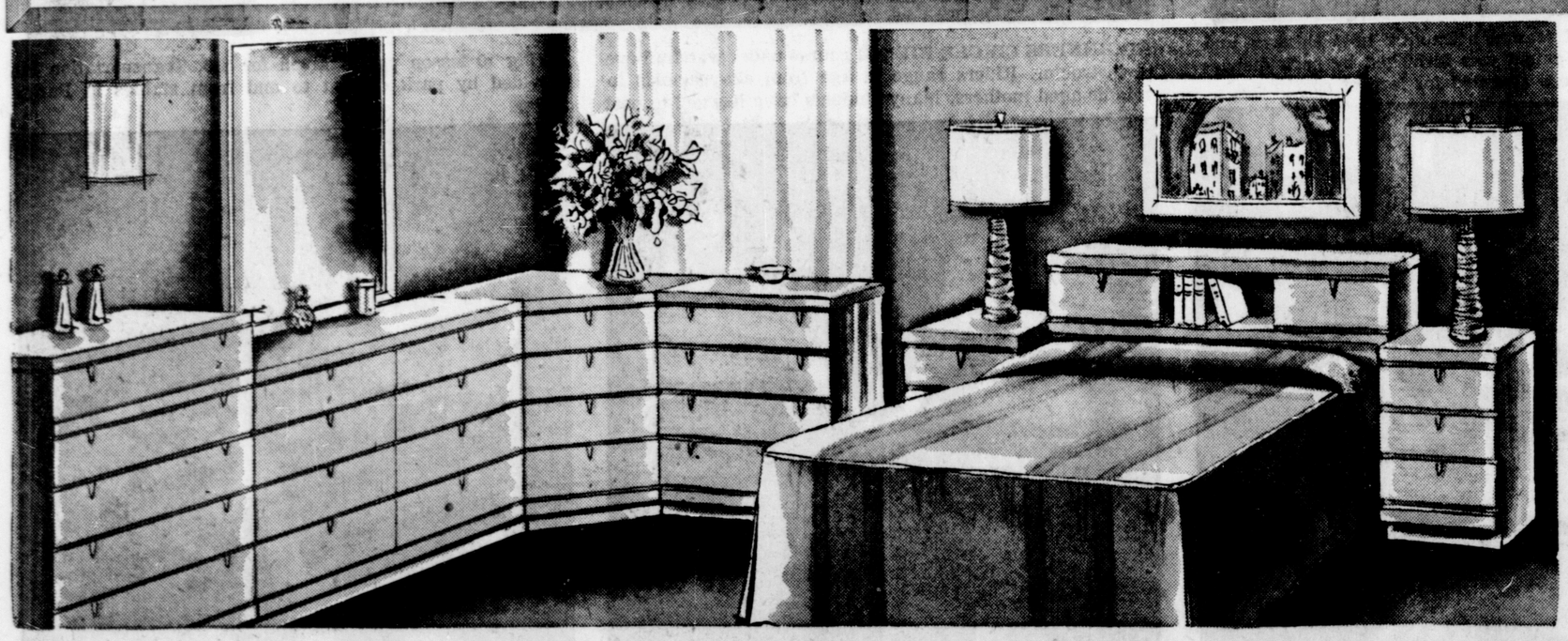
180-coil roll-edge mattress, box spring and washable plastic headboard. Buy them up at special savings now to complete the comfort of YOUR home! A dynamic value at this down-to-earth low LOW Wieboldt price!

$49.99

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

You get 499 S&H Green Stamps

Planmaker coordinated pieces have heat-resistant tops



double dresser, mirror and bookcase bed

$149

You get 1490 S&H Green Stamps

All the drawer space you need at money-saving low prices

Matching pieces to set side by side for maximum use of wall space and corners . . . to give you all the drawer space you've ever wanted! Quality-built, modern pieces in rich Melba mahogany veneers, the PLANMAKER group is, without a doubt, your best buy at Wieboldt's money-saving low price!

3-drawer night stand	$35	4-drawer corner chest	$65
Bookcase bed, full or twin	$44	8-drawer double dresser	$105
4-drawer chest	$56	5-drawer chest	$59

BEDROOM FURNITURE

MOST *complete* FAMILY STORE IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY!

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Arlington Heights Park Program Features Fall Fun For All Ages

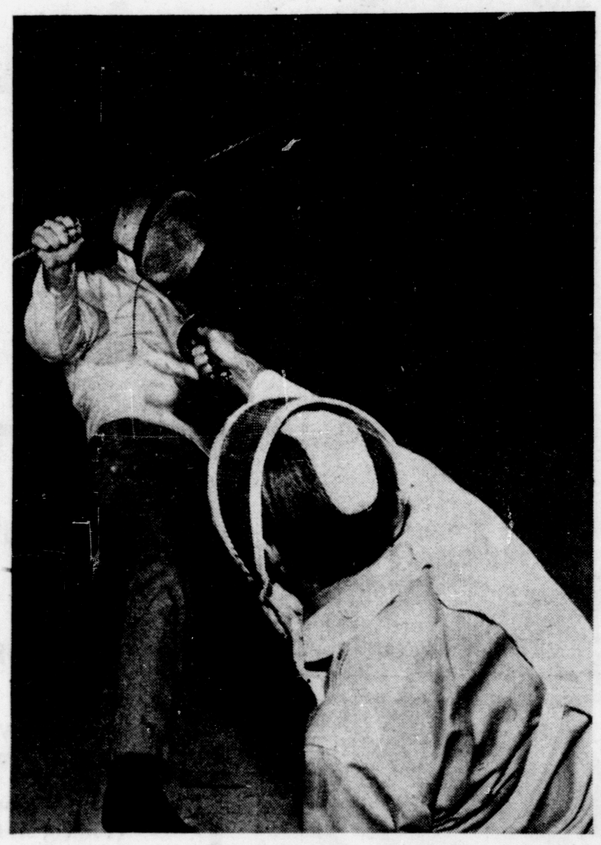
CREATIVE ART INSTRUCTION occupies these youngsters in class designed to stimulate their interest and supplement art instruction received at school. The children are divided into two groups, from third to fifth grade and from sixth to eighth grade. They work in media of tempra, water colors and charcoal.

HEADED FOR A splash is member of youth boating week held in Pioneer park pool. Supervised by the Red Cross, the project resulted in 28 persons being awarded the organization's small craft safety emblem. Nearly 150 youths participated in the program. It will be offered in the spring next year.

HOW NOT TO FENCE is illustrated by park district fencers as they pose for Hollywood's idea of the sport. These fencers realize that one of the first rules is to always wear a mask. (Pic

A NEAR TWO POUNDER is hooked by this young man. It was one of 220 pounds of fish placed in the pool. Oscar, a 10 pound catfish, went uncaught. Largest fish caught weighed a little over two pounds.

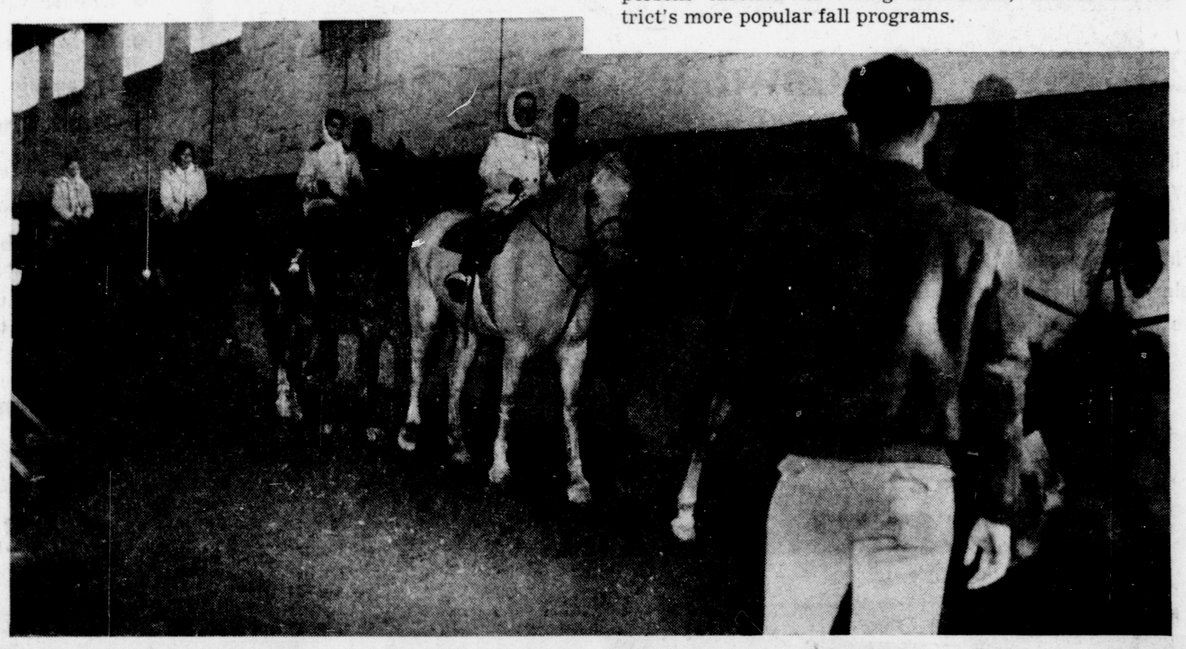
FINISHING TOUCHES ARE put on painting under watchful eye of Mrs. John Oster, supervisor of the art classes. The classes were filled to capacity this fall. A second semester will be offered in January and February. It will also include clay modeling.



TOUCHE! DEFINITELY NOT a gentleman, it appears he is attempting to pin his opponent to the floor with his foil. The fencers meet each Wednesday night to fence with foils, epee and saber.

INSTRUCTOR HOMER ADCOCK helps young equestrain onto his mount in preparation for riding lesson. Over 150 persons enrolled for riding instruction, one of the district's more popular fall programs.

STOIC FISHERMEN PATIENTLY wait for bites from trout and catfish stocked in Pioneer park pool for Fall Fishing Days. Held on two weekends, activity proved to be most popular of season, attracting 1,693 children and 158 adults. All equipment was furnished by park district and three prizes were awarded for largest specimens.



BEGINNERS CIRCLE RIDING course under watchful eye of instructor. Riders range in age from six-year-olds to middle-aged mothers. Many students have learned to post during 10 lesson period given for $15. Transportation is provided by park district to and from stables in Park Ridge.

A WELL KNOWN ladies hat designer, Mrs. William Esterquist, instructs members of millinery class sponsored by park district. Held in the morning once a week, the eight week course will be repeated in the spring.

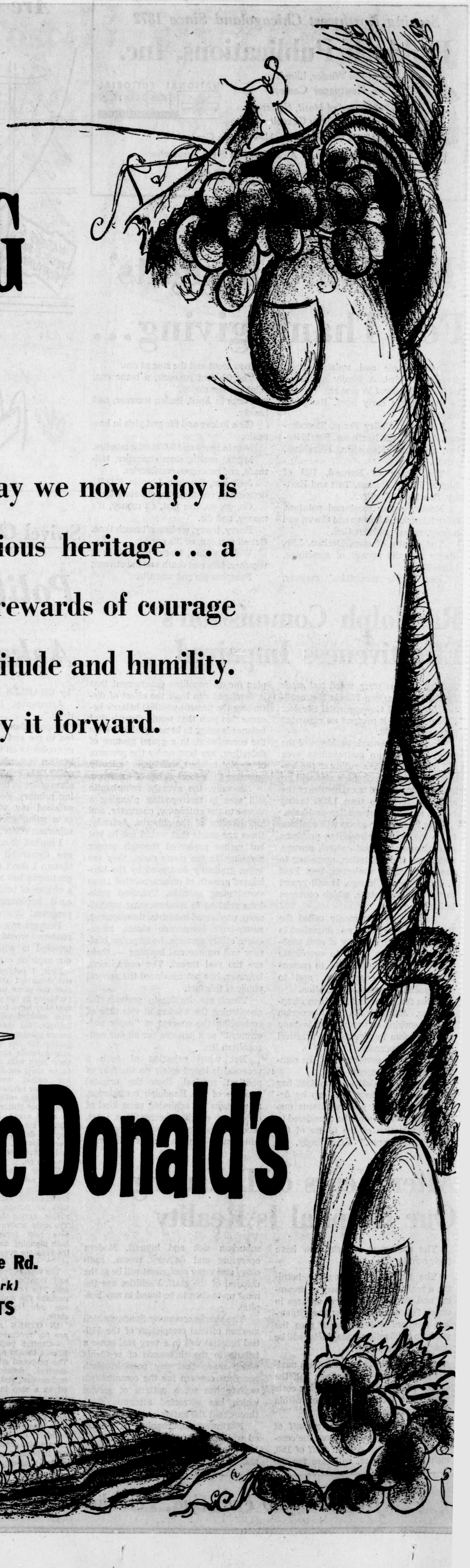
OVER 20 LADIES learned how to fashion their own chapeaux from material ordered fro ma millinery supply house. Ladies were able to make hats at half the cost had they purchased them in stores. The activity is open to beginners and advanced pupils.

THESE CHUMS FOUND roller skating fun on the only rink in Arlington Heights, the gym floor of the Recreation park fieldhouse. Ending for the season the end of this month, this activity attracted more than 70 skaters on weekends. Skating time was also offered during the week.

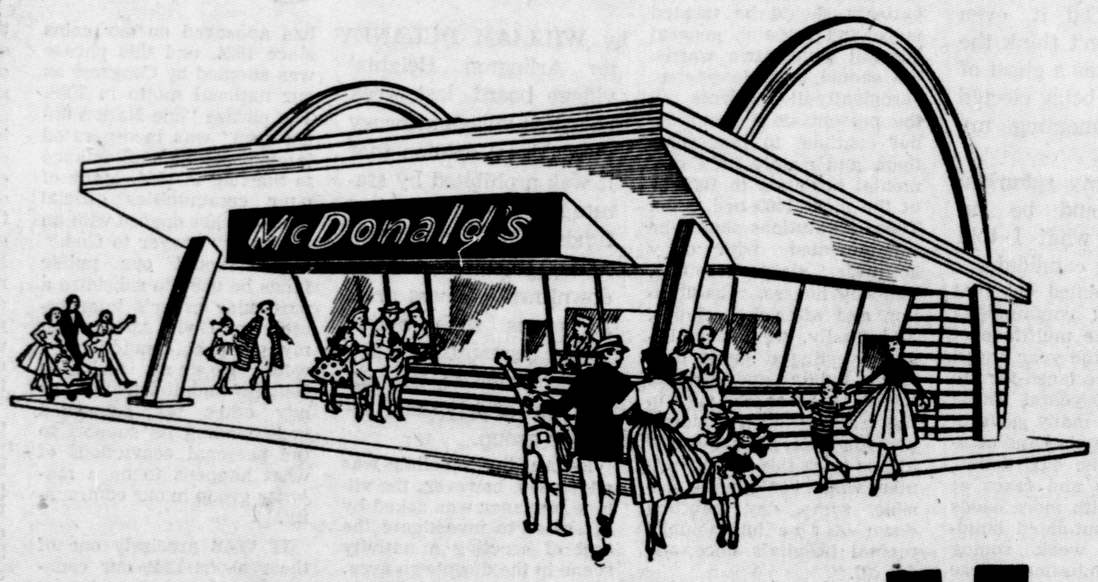
CHIVALRY BEGAN ON the skating rink for this young man. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, afternoon skating sessions are limited to children under 14 years of age. Evening sessions are open to all ages. Rink guards are on duty at all times. The activity will be repeated in the spring.

have a wonderful

THANKSGIVING



The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is part of a rich and glorious heritage . . . a tradition of reaping the rewards of courage and persistence with gratitude and humility. May we continue to carry it forward.



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1959 SUSTAINING MEMBER

PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

'Random Thoughts' For Thanksgiving...

Pumpkin pie and walnuts. Sage dressing, a bird. A family around a table, heads bowed in prayer.

The dawn's early light. Ramparts we watched.

Lexington, Valley Forge, Ticonderoga. Argonne, the North sea. Pearl Harbor, Bastogne, Kwajalein, Hiroshima, Pusan.

The House of Burgess, Bill of Rights, Justice Holmes, Taft and Hartley, Senator McCarthy.

Money, bread, meat and potatoes, color television, Lincolns and Chevs, and money, money without God.

The dignity of man, Dachau. Life, liberty and the pursuit of something, Little Rock.

Her purple mountains' majesty, rainbow trout and the stag at eve.

The 90-yard runback, a home run, shining snow slopes.

Parks in April, Indian summer, and beauty.

Girls in love and life and girls in love again.

Man in space and 5,000-mile missiles.

Mental health, slum clearance, tollroads, and cancerous cranberries.

Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, F.D.R., democracy, communism, dictatorship.

Go, go, go, live fast, all money, it's money, and die.

Hurry, hurry, we haven't much time. Get all you can, or it's gone.

White, yellow, black, red. All in it together. Life and death and in between;

Pumpkin pie and walnuts.

Randolph Commission's Effectiveness Impaired

New studies were voted last week by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Local Governmental Services Commission as it mapped an expanded program for 1960.

Social and economic problems of the six-county Chicago metropolitan area will come under the scrutiny of the legislative commission, which also will go into the complicated tax structure of the area and its more than 1,000 taxing bodies, as well as annexation problems.

The 22-member group will continue to go into such metropolitan problems as drainage and flood control, sewage, water and transportation, according to the commission's chairman, Rep. Paul J. Randolph of Chicago. It will report to the new legislature, which convenes in January, 1961.

This agency, commonly called the Randolph commission, was organized in 1955 to encourage survey of area problems on an area basis, to coordinate various governmental units, to encourage six-county cooperation, and to recommend appropriate legislation.

Thus far, its record has been disappointing. Although its 1960 program looks promising on paper, there is cause for skepticism insofar as any practical results are concerned.

Two factors severely limit the commission's effectiveness.

First, the legislative group itself has created an enormous handicap by declaring that "the political status quo is a matter which must be considered in any examination of the future of the metropolitan area." Accordingly, no plan for metropolitan government that is developed can have the effect of disturbing the present political balance because "no plan that would disturb that balance is going to be acceptable." Thus the commission, in a grand gesture of defeatism, has bent under the pressure of special interest politicians jealously guarding their local niches of influence.

Secondly, the average suburbanite still sees in metropolitan planning a threat to the autonomy, character, and individuality of the suburbs. Actually, these are assets that would not be lost but rather preserved through proper planning. In too many cases, they are being gradually destroyed by the haphazard growth of unincorporated areas surrounding suburbs. Unsolved problems relating to mushrooming subdivisions, unplanned industrial development, newly-built homemade slums, inadequate utility systems, hodgepodge business and commercial building — these are the real threat. The commission, however, has not convinced the general public of this fact.

There are legitimate grounds for questioning the wisdom at this time of embracing the concept of "super government" as a panacea for all our metropolitan ills.

But when rejection of such a proposal is based solely on the fear of political reprisal, then the original promise of the Randolph commission, as a means for achieving some kind of order out of this metropolitan mess, becomes just another vague hope that will remain only an idealist's dream.

After Years of Dreaming, Our Hospital Is Reality

The northwest suburbs now have their own hospital.

The Northwest Community hospital, a reality after four years of dreaming and planning, will serve an area in which 200,000 people now live. Suburban mothers will no longer race the stork up to 25 miles; emergencies will be handled swifter, surer.

The bright brick, glass-walled, modern plant is well-named. Over half the construction and initial operating costs have come from contributions within the community it will serve.

The hospital will draw a staff of more than 60 physicians from the communities it serves. A total staff of 150, including 30 nurses, will care for the suburban sick and injured. Modern operating and delivery rooms, radiology and x-ray equipment will be at the disposal of the staff. Facilities are the most up-to-date to be found in any hospital.

The simple ceremony Sunday which marked official completion of the 110-bed hospital was in a very real sense a tribute to the thousands of residents which made that day possible. Such generous concern for the community's welfare has set a pattern of service which has attracted attention from throughout the nation.

Northwest suburbanites have earned wide-spread recognition for the extraordinary interest and support in making a hospital dream come true.

Are We Thankful Enough?

Swivel Chair Comments

Political Aspirant Asks Suburban View

by CHARLES HAYES

Apparently, I've "arrived."

A politician has written to me and asked for my opinions on what legislation is needed in Illinois. As a candidate for state office in the upcoming primary election, he solicited my viewpoints as a suburbanite and a suburban editor.

I replied, of course. My ego demanded it, even though I don't think the gentleman has a ghost of a chance of being elected and implementing my program!

Perhaps my suburban readers would be interested in what I told our aspiring candidate.

First, I pointed out that our suburban communities face the same multitude of problems in the year ahead that they have faced for the past several years. These include: too many governments overlapping and competing for the tax dollar, school bonds and taxes at their limit with more needs to be met, out-dated building codes, weak zoning laws, poor sanitation, refuse and garbage collection problems, poor police protection in rural areas, lack of facilities for combatting juvenile delinquency, poor transportation, and flood and storm water with no place to go.

Neither area-wide services nor sorely-needed comprehensive plans for sound development can be coped with by dozens of governments acting individually. The only answer is to devise new techniques for both planning and action at the area—or even state—level.

The whole area of revenue and taxation is a critical one. The revenue article is perhaps the number one issue now confronting the state.

IN OTHER areas, here are my recommendations:

—Capital punishment in Illinois should be abolished. The proposed six-year moratorium, defeated in the last session, should be passed as a step in this direction.

—Our public institutions and welfare facilities are supporting an inordinate number of Negroes. Discrimination certainly plays an important part in this social problem. As a step to correct this, the Illinois Commission on Human Relations should be revamped and strengthened. Racial discrimination in the public schools, particularly in southern Illinois, must be ended. Certainly, the fair employment bill—also defeated last session—needs to be approved.

—Sweeping legislative action is needed to improve our deteriorating mental hospitals. There is a desperate need for reorganizing and supplementing our mental institutions. Acutely-ill patients should be treated more and more in general hospital psychiatric wards. We should treat long-term, chronically-ill patients in the present state hospitals, but continue to modernize them and rigidly hold new mental hospitals to 1000 or at the most 1500 bed units. These institutions should be supplemented with day hospitals, night hospitals, half-way houses, rehabilitation and after-cure clinics. And finally, we should begin investing a great deal more public and private funds in research and in the training of psychiatric personnel, for it is the dividends from this last investment which could make possible some day shutting down of the huge public mental hospitals once and for all.

* * *

—**WE NEED** more trained social workers, counselors, psychologists, and psychiatrists at our corrective institutions for young people.

—A minimum wage law of $1 an hour should be approved. We need a comprehensive labor law to cover business engaged in intrastate commerce. We need legislation to protect the consumer; when it comes to credit, installment buying and the like, Illinois laws are actually loaded against the buyer.

—Legislation, with teeth in it, is needed to correct the evils of the migrant farm worker situation. Migrants should be covered by workmen's compensation laws. There is a shocking disregard for child labor laws among farmers. State minimum standards of health and housing for migrants should be enacted and enforced. The state should make special grants in aid for school districts with large migrant pupil populations.

These are some of my recommendations. If any readers have comments or additions, I'll be happy to accept them and send them on to our political hopeful.

The World at Large

Church and State Is Growing Controversy

by WILLIAM DULANEY

its Arlington Heights' village board last week heard its village attorney give a legal opinion that it was prohibited by statute from using municipal funds to finance Christmas decorations for the downtown business area. It seems such action would constitute using public funds to the advantage of a special interest group.

Before the meeting was adjourned, however, the village manager was asked by a trustee to investigate the cost of erecting a nativity scene in the downtown area. This raises the question in my mind of whether such action would also be favoring a special interest group, namely the Christian element in the community.

Few will debate the high degree of civil liberties that we enjoy under the concept of separation of church and state and the wisdom of maintaining such in our country. Yet each religious holiday season finds questions concerning this separation unresolved in my mind.

ON ONE SIDE we have the American Civil Liberties Union that argues public funds should not be used to promote sectarian beliefs. Of particular concern to this group is that our governing bodies and schools not participate in any activity of a religious nature. The group has consistently fought the use of public funds or public facilities to promote religious beliefs. It is currently protesting the proposed use of Chicago's city hall to display a creche.

On the other side we have a cultural heritage that is replete with references to God. The Declaration of Independence refers to "Nature's God." In his Gettysburg address Lincoln made note of a "nation under God." "In God We Trust" has appeared on our coins since 1864, and this phrase was adopted by Congress as our national motto in 1956. The phrase "one Nation under God" was incorporated into our pledge of allegiance to the flag in 1954. Many of our communities official meetings are opened with an invocatory prayer to God.

But should our public funds be used to subsidize a particular group's interpretation of God? Apart from my personal convictions, I would resent Arlington Heights' administration or any other tax supported body lending its support to the personal convictions of what happens to be a majority group in our community.

IT WAS precisely one of the reasons that our country was founded to insure that the majority would not rule or dictate in matters of individual conscience not concerned with the health, safety or welfare of the state. So strong were our founding fathers' feeling on this matter that it was incorporated into the First Amendment of our Constitution that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." From this our concept of separation of church and state is drawn. It has been repeatedly upheld in court decisions.

But what about the singing of Christmas carols in our schools? How about the exchanging of gifts and decorations in classrooms? For that matter how about school and park sponsored Easter egg hunts? While many of our religious holiday symbols have their origin in pagan customs, their use today is generally associated with the Christian tradition.

The American Civil Liberties Union would eliminate those songs and symbols that have an obvious Christian meaning, such as "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Away in a Manger." Such thinking strikes me as absurd. The spirit of Christmas and for what it stands would remain and be emphasized by the pageantry, regardless of the censoring of songs or symbols. Besides, would not the remaining symbols favor the pagans as a special interest group, should there be any in our communities?

Perhaps the only solution is the complete withdrawal of tax supported bodies from religious holiday activities irrespective of whether such activities are directly related to a particular faith.

Dear Dead Days

'Artificial' Thankfulness

by MARTIN E. MARTY

So some of us are going to be doing without cranberries this Thanksgiving Day. We are among the lucky ones: an old can from last year is still around (or were they using the dreaded chemical already then?) Be that as it may, most of us will notice the absence only because of the publicity that attends it this year.

Surely, it is traditional. But our menus are so expansive that we could cut, and cut, and still be far from recognizing what three-fourths of the people in our exploding human race are doing without this Thanksgiving Day.

WHAT DO WE DO, to be really thankful and to share their lives? It seems too artificial to say emphathize." It seems so unreal to pretend. Last summer at Lake Geneva with 300 university students we had a "meager meal" one night some almost black baked beans and some dry bread were served to campers to remind them of the deprived lives of students elsewhere. The difference between the cost of that meal and the normal evening meal (over $300) went to World University service.

Later in the evening most of our 300 campers tore off to town to gorge on hamburgers and milk shakes. They had had enough to meagerness. They didn't really know how to take the leap of imagination for an evening.

Few of us do. Our sympathizing and emphathizing mechanisms atrophy. What we don't use frequently tires and wears down. We have so much that we do not feel the need to be thankful for any of it. Senior readers of this column may recall the dear dead days of the depression when sacrifices made all autumn went into preparation of Thanksgiving dinner as the one really adequate meal all season. Then they knew what Thanksgiving was.

NOT THAT THE spirit is wholly dead nor that it cannot be cultivated again. But it can come only when the source of all good is recognized. To say "Be thankful" or "have thankfulness" or "count your blessings" is not enough. We also have to recognize who really owns all that we are and have. Around holidays I tend to make this sound more like a sermon than a column. Please pardon the lapse: I'll be back to my bad old habits by next week.

But think of it this way: whom do you trust? What kind of person do we really rely on? Why do we have misuses of funds and false impressions and sneaky mannerisms? Isn't it because we recognize no stewardship of property, no responsibility to other people? (T. V. scandalizers, take note.)

Listen to Dom Gregory Dix talking about the kind of person who can be trusted: "Over against the dissatisfied 'Acquisitive Man' and his no less avid successor the dehumanized 'Mass-Man' of our economically focussed societies insecurely organized for time, Christianity sets the type of 'Eucharistic Man' — man giving thanks with the product of his labors upon the gift of God, and daily rejoicing with his fellows in the worshipping society which is grounded in eternity. This is man to whom it was promised on the night before Calvary that he should henceforth eat and drink at the table of God and be a king." Amen. And Hallelujah.

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Readers Speak Up in Fence Post

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Oakton Street Flares Again

Why a major thoroughfare? Why 36 feet — and why not 26 feet as Willow street, between State rd. and Highland ave., is planned? The master plan, clearly states "Proposed widths and set-backs in this schedule are for guidance only. Official ordinances for enforcement may establish variations on either side of the street based upon the amount of vacant land and the use AND ALIGNMENT OF EXISTING STREET PAVING." Oakton, from Wilke to State is, more or less, in alignment, but from State rd. to Rand would certainly require some doing to complete a straight thoroughfare as master plan map indicates.

At the Ridge-Park Association meeting we were informed Oakton would be a "collector" street, furnishing a dandy thoroughfare for the fire department, ambulances, busses, etal. Rather than progress, a "collector" street in this location seems rather short-sighted. St. James primary school, the Ridge public school are on the south. St. Peter's primary school to say nothing of the Lutheran Old People's Home lies north of this controversial street. The Home moved to get away from heavy traffic and St. Peters is now building its church and school in a new location for the same reason.

WITHIN THE past few weeks two of our children were struck down on a major thoroughfare, State rd. One little one was going to school at the proper time, directly in front of the school door. He still lies in traction. The other child was struck down on a Saturday, in front of St. James church, because he is a child and the street accommodates parking on both sides. This for the youngsters. As for the oldsters, they would be practically cut off and held prisoners on their own property north of Oakton if the plan as written is carried out.

Now we come to the proposed annexation of a $5 million motel, with restaurant, shops, health club, with a 500 seat convention hall, tennis courts, year around swimming pool, bowling alleys, drive in theatre, and a portable ski and toboggan slide! Surely this will require another tavern or two (?). A bone is thrown to the home owners in the form of a "private club." We read that this side show would service a 130 mile area. How nice. We wonder how many property owners and families together are habitual visitors to the beautiful Arlington Park race track—and how many taxpayers would be happy to see this proposed annexation go through(?). Of course Oakton street would then go someplace other than to the track, but what kind of drivers would make use of the street? As for the convenience of this street for students driving to the proposed high school, look to your insurance rates on these drivers.

WHAT IS happening to Arlington Heights, the village of good neighbors? We can certainly have progress without creating death traps for our people. We are grateful for our library, schools, parks and recreation centers for which we are painfully but cheerfully paying because we wanted a village for ourselves and our children. Many of us would have stayed in Chicago if this were not true.

Please, let's keep our village primarily a good place to LIVE.

Mrs. Fred Emig
Arlington Heights.

Sunday Closing Is Commended

To merchants who close shop on Sundays:

Few people will condemn the occasional purchase of necessities on Sunday. We wish to commend you, however, for your policy of not commercializing this day.

Grateful Families
Arlington Heights.

High School Offers Thanks

This is to express to you and to the other members of your organization, the most sincere thanks and appreciation of the members of the Fenton high school board of education for your generous and continuing support and publicity in reference to the many school activities of our community. We are particularly grateful for the splendid coverage given by your newspaper in the recent successful project of the special referendum for expanding Fenton high school.

* * *

THE MEMBERS of our board of education and I feel that you are not only setting an unusually high standard of journalism for a suburban newspaper, but also that you are rendering through it an extremely valuable and constructive community service. Thank you again and congratulations on your fine job.

Your local editor, Bud Booth, is also to be highly commended for his full understanding and cooperation in our local school news problems. In keeping with the policies of your newspaper, he has continued to render highly effective and constructive service in support for the local schools and community.

Raymond A. Herness,
President
Board of Education,
District 100
Bensenville

Sportsman's Aid Hailed

Thank you kindly for your help in making our 1959 football season a successful one.

The combined efforts of people such as your Bob Buchanan have made my job much more pleasant. Thank you again.

Kent A. Buikema
Head Football Coach
Elmwood Park H.S.

Investigatior Of Bolting Elk

Reference is made to the article which appeared in the Elk Grove Herald on Thursday, November 12, 1959, titled "Bolting Elk Rams Car in Freakish Accident."

The article was very cleverly written but from the district's standpoint, unfortunately contains some untruths even through the writer guarantees all the ingredients to be true. District representatives in the area had immediate knowledge of the accident and investigated same. A check was made of the district's elk herd and all were accounted for within the enclosure. In addition, the fence enclosing the area was inspected and found to be intact.

* * *

THE DISTRICT'S investigation reveals that what actually hit the car was a large doe. Deer are found quite often in the Forest Preserves and woodlands throughout this area. Their natural habitat covers most of the state of Illinois. In further support of the district's investigation is the fact that several deer have been involved with cars on the same stretch of Higgins rd. through Busse Forest over the past few years. Wild elk are not found in this area and the district has no record or knowledge of one ever being seen near or within any Forest Preserve other than within the enclosure in Busse Forest.

The district merely wishes by this letter to point out the results of its investigation and would be most happy to offer its assistance in the future to either corroborate or invalidate any story which may contain items which could be taken to reflect unfavorably upon the district.

Arthur L. Janura,
Supt. of
Maintenance and
Operations
Forest Preserve
District, Cook
County

Citizen Asks: Who Are You?

I, like many other commuters with whom I've spoken, have watched with great interest the proposals by the Arlington Heights National bank concerning the railroad parks and the downtown parking problem being given unusual consideration by the Arlington Heights planning commission.

I feel this consideration is unusual in view of the continuing anonymity of the persons comprising the Arlington Plaza Associates, official sponsors of the program. Although I am not an attorney, I understand that this continued concealment of the names of the persons comprising the "associates" is illegal under the laws of the State of Illinois.

* * *

AS AN individual deeply interested in any proposal concerning the downtown area, and affecting commuter parking, I believe that the time has come for the village officials to demand the identification of these individuals, or cease to give any further consideration to their proposals! As this situation now stands, none of us know whether these "Associates" are our local neighbors, or outside commercial interests seeking to gain control of the downtown area of our village.

Further, even if the "Associates" should prove to be, or include, local people, the village should now ask itself: "Why have they chosen to remain anonymous so long?"

Let Mr. Dodds come forth and name his friends!

Robert P. Bledsoe
Arlington Heights

Keep Up Work For New Park

My friends always forward your good paper to me wherever I may travel, so I can keep up with what is going on. I am amazed at the political goings on. The first thing I find is a park board without a park—every member flashing a badge which cost the taxpayers plenty. Why must each member carry a badge? Is this essential? The Lord knows a growing city the likes of ours has a great many places for our tax money besides badges for aldermen, park commissioners, firemen and who next? Boy scouts?

Keep up your good work in advocating a park for our city. A great mistake was made in defeating the park issue. Every city needs a park for recreation. We cannot expect our people to go to neighboring towns and use their facilities indefinitely. I believe they have been very considerate thus far.

* * *

LET'S GET together and get a park of our own, even if sanitary land fill is required. The so-called park board members could do a fine civic duty by holding meetings and house to house canvass to assure a park at the next election.

Keep the issue before the people in your fine publication as usual.

Emma Finch
Rolling Meadows

Coverage Is Appreciated

The board of education wishes to express its sincerest gratitude for the cooperation it received from your newspapers and your editorial staff in publicizing the recent successful bond issue for a third high school in District 214.

While the board has always appreciated the handling of high school activities by the Paddock newspapers, we feel that the quantity and quality of coverage given the recent proposition warrants more than a passing "thank you." This was journalism "well done."

* * *

BOTH THE board and the voters are indebted to your publications for presenting material pertaining to the bond issue in such a manner that each taxpayer certainly should have been well informed.

The passage of the bond issue is a credit to the American method of voting based on full information, a sizable part of which was through the medium of your newspapers.

Kenneth E. Dougan
President, Board of
Education, High

Snow-Choked Sidewalks Irk

Being one of your readers, I find lots of good "common sense" in your front page comments.

How about a good solid article about snow removal?

Sidewalks in this town are the worst I've seen in any town in the northwest part of Cook county.

* * *

NEVER, AND never is correct, do the merchants clean or even attempt to clean sidewalks. Just visit or have a reporter walk in the business district, which is about a half block long, around Busse and Main sts. Along Prospect ave. where stores are on the southside of street, the sun can't melt that snow so they are never clean. Along Northwest hwy. at Wille Lumber Co., sidewalk is at street; plows load slop, etc., onto walk and no one ever cleans this. Also along Elmhurst rd. at Lincoln, along South dr. sidewalks are full of mud, stones, clay, etc. Lot is full of weeds and sidewalks are slanted toward curb. You walk in the street and cars come around curve going south and they say you are a jay walker. Hundreds use the walk going to church.

Like you said many times, a meeting in village hall is worse than a burlesque comedy.

* * *

I THOUGHT that you could probably stir up their "dead ordinance," if they have one, or at least shame them into making owners clean snow or the village clean it and bill the owner.

Wonder if it's possible? Here in town they wonder why people go to Arlington Market to shop.

A Constant Reader
Mount Prospect

Health Series Is Objective

Ted Smart's objective series on medical care shows careful research and weighing of the facts. Along with specific information on and explanation of reasons for rising medical costs, he has presented a variety of opinion.

As for the medical student's wife who complains in last week's Fence Post because Mr. Smart (from her point of view) hasn't sufficiently idealized his picture of the suburban doctor, she can hardly be considered an impartial source. She generalizes on the basis of her own personal experience, and reacts defensively to facts not necessarily negative.

Oh, well, you can't please everyone!

Reader
Arlington Heights

Are Doctors Contributing?

I have been reading with great interest your current medical series. Most of us have never heard of a "poor" doctor and have long been aware that doctors were very highly paid, but we were still shocked to read the net incomes of these professional men.

Now, we're wondering just how much of their way-above-average incomes they have donated to our new hospital. It seems only fair that these doctors should be giving every single penny over their bare living costs to the new hospital. After all, it is their hospital, too, as well as their livelihood.

Mrs. S. J.
Arlington Heights

No Religion For Schools

Soon the public school systems will be audaciously promoting the "Christian Faith" in such forms as carols, pageants and manger scenes. This will be allowed because it happens to be the religion of the majority of the people in this area, though certainly not of all.

Just as the United States of America is not a Christian nation and should never be associated with any one religion, neither should the public school system indulge in the furthering of one particular theological notion.

Our schools should free themselves of un-Constitutional, state-supported religious predomination. The ideal situation would be having courses in comparative religion taught by teachers well-qualified to discuss all theological and philosophical concepts.

Barbara Wickstrom
Roselle

Education Week Feature Hailed

Many thanks to you and your staff for the recent articles and picture page on American Education Week.

I have received many favorable comments from parents and children regarding the issue.

Please relay my congratulations and thanks to Miss Meyer for her articles on Miss Russell and to Mr. Cameron for his photos.

Robert Spinks
School District 25
Arlington Heights

State to Inspect All School Buses

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, this week announced that ten bus field inspectors have been assigned by the state superintendent of public instruction, George T. Wilkins, to inspect Cook county school buses and operators of these vehicles.

"This safety inspection," Puffer stated, "is part of the county office's safety program. In order to insure a safe school transportation program, it is extremely important that such an inspection be made periodically of buses and routes because we transport more than 50,000 children each day to and from school and this involves well over 600 buses."

* * *

ONE OF THE critical problems which faces the county superintendent of schools and the local boards of education in the suburban area of Cook county is the problem of overloading of school buses. Puffer pointed out that a new state law now prohibits overloading of vehicles used in pupil transportation beyond the manufacturer's stated capacity.

"We hope through this inspection to find out whether this law is being violated and stop over-loading where it exists," Puffer said. "The safety of our school children is of paramount importance. We must take every step possible so that no child is ever injured in a school bus if safe loading and safe driving can prevent it."

Upon completion of the inspection a detailed report will be filed with the office of the county superintendent and the superintendent of public instruction.

* * *

THIS REPORT will cover the following subjects:

1. Does the school district maintain proper records and accounting?
2. Are periodic emergency drills conducted through out the year? Is the emergency door in operating condition at all times?
3. Does each bus carry a first aid kit? Fire extinguisher?
4. Has each bus been inspected for safety? Is each bus operator properly certificated?
5. Is there evidence of over-loading? Are bus routes safe and economical?
6. Are drivers observing operating rules and regulations?

Gems of Thought

Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humored, never unready to work for God — is obedience.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives, and obedience is the premium we pay for it.

—William Penn

Obedience is the mother of success, and is wedded to safety.

—Aeschylus

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.

—Henry Giles

Wicked men obey from fear; good men, from love.

—Aristotle

Obedience is not truly performed by the body, if the heart is dissatisfied.

—Saadi

Now In
34,000
Homes

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

Top Coverage In

- Arlington Heights
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Palatine
- Hoffman Estates
- Wheeling
- Elk Grove
- Bensenville
- Addison
- Itasca
- Wood Dale
- Roselle
- Cloverdale
- Ontarioville
- Bartlett
- Medinah
- Keeneyville

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

Now is the time to check up on your corn growing practices. If each ear weighs one-half pound at harvest, the farmer is probably getting top yield. If the ears weigh more than one-half pound, by planting the corn thicker the yield probably would have been increased. If the ears weigh less than one-half pound and have defective kernels, there is probably a plant food deficiency. This could also be the result of dry weather.

Small ears with unfilled tips mean a lack of nitrogen. If the ears are poorly filled at the tips and are loose and chaffy, this may indicate a lack of potash. If the ears are small and filled on only one side this may indicate a lack of phosphorus. Look at the ears of corn in your crib to see if they have any deficiencies.

* * *

I ATTENDED the Illinois agricultural association annual meeting last week and heard many statements regarding food production and the possible shortage of food in the future. Statistics show that at the present rate of population growth, our population will increase thirty per cent in the next fifteen years. Many persons think there may be a shortage of food by that time, even though we now have a surplus of many items.

A shortage may be possible but research is constantly being done to improve variety and other factors which lead to increased production. It is possible that at some future date we will be faced with a food shortage, but it is not likely that the future date, will be soon.

* * *

MORE THAN 700 census takers are combing Illinois farms this fall for agricultural facts and figures. They want to know about the number and sizes of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, farm expenditures, farm values and mortgage debt. The information obtained will be both valuable and interesting.

Beef and food preparation are the two most popular 4-H projects in Illinois. Photography, introduced to the Illinois 4-H program here in 1957, is the fastest growing new project. But nearly all 4-H projects showed higher enrollments. This year as total Illinois 4-H membership reached an all-time high of 71,435 members.

* * *

THE 38TH ANNUAL national 4-H club congress, will be held in Chicago, November 29 through December 3. The program includes group discussions, addresses by prominent speakers — including secretary of state Christian Herter—and talks with delegates and visitors from foreign countries.

Entertainment features include a "pop concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and feature performances by the Kingston trio and movie and TV star Pat Boone.

Club congress is conducted by the state extension services and the U. S. department of agriculture in cooperation with the national committee on boys and girls club work. All delegates attending the Congress are award winners in their respective states.

(FM

Soybean Price Trend Uncertain in Future

By L. H. SIMERL

Current market prices of soybeans are about 15 cents above local loan rates. Prices have been quite volatile throughout the growing and harvesting season. Price trends ahead are more than usually uncertain because of uncertainties about supply—and so near Thanksgiving is an odd time to be uncertain about supply.

The over-all statistics make the current price seem higher than that which can be maintained for the whole of the season. Production was estimated at 528 million bushels on November 1. The carryover on October 1 was 62 million, for a total supply of 590 million. Some of this year's production was used up prior to September 1, but probably some of next year's crop will be available during next September, so this is a standoff.

* * *

ABOUT 33 million bushels will be used for seed and wasted on farms. It is doubtful that the last 10 million can be drawn into the effective supply because of pipe-line requirements. This leaves a maximum of 547 million bushels available for processing and export.

Export demand is greater than it was last year. Japan is prosperous and will take more. Europe has had a severe drouth and so needs more meal from soybeans. There is a long-term uptrend in soybean exports. Exports for the crop year are currently estimated at 125 million bushels.

This leaves 422 million, the maximum available for domestic processing. Last year 402 million bushels were processed.

At what price can 422 million bushels be used domestically? Soybean oil is selling for eight cents a pound, down from 10¼ cents a year ago. With large increases in lard and cottonseed oil production, soybean oil is in troublesome surplus. There is no reasonable basis for expecting a price increase.

* * *

IT APPEARS that the meal from a crush of 422 million bushels can be used at about $52 a ton, bulk Decatur. It is currently selling for $58.

Eight-cent oil and $52 meal makes soybeans worth $1.90 to Illinois farmers if we figure a relatively narrow processing margin.

But 422 million bushels are not available; 13 million are resealed on farms and so will not be available to CCC until next June. At what price they will be sold is anyone's guess. On October 2 CCC had an inventory of 42 million. By November 6 this amount had been reduced to 24 million. Some of it has been sold since. The rest is for sale at about current prices. CCC is committed to its current sales policy only until January 1. Its price may then go up or down. If CCC sells no more soybeans, including the reseal that it gets next summer, the crush will be about 390 million and prices will work up from current levels. If CCC divests itself of all of its soybeans, prices will finally work down to about the loan.

Such is now the power of government!

(Fm

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at public auction on the premises located 3 miles south of Arlington Heights, 15 miles east of Elgin, on Algonquin Road, (Rte. 62) at intersection of Routes 62 and 58, 2 miles west of Rte. 53,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, at 12:30 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY—1952 John Deere "A" tractor, like new, 1948 Farmall "H" tractor with 2-row cult, in good cond.; JD 17x7 grain drill on rubber, double disk, with grass seed, JD 2-14 plow on RT w/Lantz coulters, JD 290 corn planter, JD tractor mower, J.D. ensilage chopper with corn and hay heads, J.D. blower and pipe, J.D. 101 corn picker, McC. 4-bar side delivery rake on rubber, McC. 9-ft. disc, New Idea No. 17 manure spreader, Kelly Ryan 40-ft. elevator and gas engine, J.D. rubber tire wagon w/7x14 body and grain sides, J.D. corn sheller, unloading jack, J.D. 12" hammermill, large feed mixer with 2 h.p. motor, buzz saw, 3 drive belts, 300 gal. gas tank, feed boxes, 3 section steel harrow, pile lumber, steel posts and wire, log chains, milk cans, 3 wheel barrow wheels, 2 stock tanks, 3 rolls new wire mesh, new barb wire, hog crate, meat block, 2 platform scales, elec. paint sprayer, 6x8 building, Stewart clipper, ¼" elec. drill, heat lamps, some household furniture, and many other items. The above machinery has always been well housed and kept in good condition.

TRUCK—1948 Willys, ¾ ton stake truck with new engine.

FEED—800 bu. 1958 ear corn.

CORN BLOSSOM FARM
S. E. KARSTEN, Owner

Gordon Stade & Wm. Sade, Jr. — Auctioneers
BAldwin 3-5155

Bartlett State Bank — Clerks. **Usual Bank Terms**

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch wagon.

Rate Prospectors Best County Club

The Prospectors, Mt. Prospect, was voted the 4-H club of the year last Thursday at the Cook county 4-H recognition night. Leaders of this club are William J. Ryan and E. Oehlerking.

In addition many boys and girls from area clubs were given special awards in home economics and agriculture.

These and the groups they represent are: Lynn Rodewald, Busy Fingers; James Bussema and Larry Heusmann, South Cook; Audrey Gronert, Sewing Susies; Margret Veldhuizen, Needles and Kettles; Janet Rietveld, Bloom, unit 1; Julia Melvin, Flying Needles, Linda Johnson, Sauk Trail Stir and Stitch, Mary Ann Alfirevic and Marie Shimek, Palos 4-H; Ruth DeBoer, Needles and Kettles; Susan Kappa, Future Homes; Anita Wetzel, Clover 4-H; Betty Jean Stellwagen, Alpine Girls, Beverly Pohlman, Bloom, Unit 1, Karen Wetzel, Clover 4-H; Shirley Diecoff, Janet Olsen, and Judy Fisher, Barrington Blue Birds.

Agriculture awards were made to Martin Sidor, William Schwartz, and Lawrence Oehlerking, Prospectors; Conrad Magnuson, Nick Wunschl, Ralph Schmid, Larry Babbit, Herbert Schmid, Barrington Pioneers; James Kagel, Stephen Bergman, Joan O'Connor, Eddie Mossman, Bill Engler, George Bergman, and Ed and Shirley Thurneau, Palatine township, Sally Jane Dimiceli, Sandra Bonkoski, and Randy Klein, Hanover Hawks; William Humbract, Washington.

The nest federation meeting will be December 10, 8 p.m., at the Farm bureau building, Arlington Heights.

High Interest Rates Sign Of Healthy Economy

A University of Illinois agricultural economist says present high interest rates reflect signs of a healthy ecomomy.

G. L. Jordan points out that federal reserve officials have refused to increase the money supply faster than normal growth of the economy. So they have presented inflation by way of an easy money route. At the same time, as a result of the optimistic outlook, people are willing to go into debt.

Commodity prices as a whole have been quite stable for some time. So the great demand for loans does not appear to be a sign of inflation fears, Jordan said.

THE PRESENT amount of savings is about normal. Bank credit consisting of loans and investments is about 4½ times as large as in 1940 and 50 per cent higher than in 1947. Since 1947 the rise in credit has been rapid and fairly even, but it was particularly rapid in 1958. Last year monetary authorities tried to counteract the recession by encouraging borrowing.

Jordan said that interest rates result from the forces of demand and supply for money. When the demand for loanable funds goes up or the supply declines, interest rates rise.

The recent strong demand by consumers, producers and government has pushed interest rates to the highest over-all level in 20 years. For some types of credit, rates have soared to the highest levels in 30 years.

Seedlings Available Now From State Nurseries

Rural people who want to plant forest trees on their farms can now reserve seedlings and transplants from the state nurseries, according to Carl F. Mees, county farm adviser.

Farmers and other rural landowners can use these trees to establish a stand to grow forest crops, control soil erosion, develop cover for wildlife or establish a field shelter belt for wind protection.

In announcing the new supply of forest planting stock, Mees suggested that those with intentions of planting next spring reserve their trees early this fall to avoid disappointment. Some species are shorter in supply than others, and reservations are made in the order received.

EVERGREENS or conifers available this year include bald cypress; jack, loblolly, red, scotch, shortleaf and white pine and red cedar. The state nurseries are also offering nine hardwood or broadleaved species, including ash, black locust, black walnut seed, cottonwood, osage orange or "hedge", red gum, soft maple, sycamore and tulip poplar, the wildlife shrub—multiflora rose.

Mees said farm areas best adapted to forest planting include slopes too steep to cultivate or pasture profitably, severely eroded areas and soils too low in fertility to make fertilizer applications worth-while. Forest crops you can expect range from Christmas trees and fence posts to poles and sawlogs. Foresters explain that different kinds of forest products are commonly grown and harvested in a single stand as it develops.

* * *

MEES EMPHASIZED that use of state nursery trees for shade, landscaping, ornamental or farmstead windbreak purposes is expressly forbidden. You can get trees for such purposes from commercial nurseries.

Prospective tree planters may obtain forms and information on available species and on the tree planting from the farm adviser's office as well as the farm forester. Those expecting to plant trees as cooperators in the conservation reserve program must obtain special nursery application blanks from the county ASC office.

(FM

Palatine Busy Bees Study Demonstrating

The Palatine Busy Bees 4-H club met November 4 to conduct a business session. Sandy Hapke, president, explained how to present demonstrations to the club. Other officers who made reports include Karen Petermen, secretary, and Marion Booth, treasurer.

Cut Counties From 102 To 10: Economist

Illinois needs to enlarge its counties so that about ten can do the work now performed by 102, believes C. L. Stewart, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

Automobiles and modern raods have made it feasible for fewer than a dozen counties to take the place of the "outmoded 102-county pattern," he said. Taxpayers are overdosed with local government expenses and need relief from some of the real estate and other taxes they now pay.

Modernizing the structure of local government is just as logical as enlarging farms to make them more efficient. Stewart urges research to study the possibility of reorganizing the state's entire revenue system and reducing the number of counties.

* * *

IN A BOARD proposal for new count organization, Stewart has drawn up an 11-county plan for Illinois that would put about two-thirds of the residents within 35 miles of their county seat.

Illinois farm owners and operators would also benefit from a revamping of the revenue system and a modernized county local government system, Stewart concluded.

Stewart expressed these opinions at the recent quartely meeting of the Illinois civic exchange, Springfield.

County Bureau Tops; Members, Numerical Gain

Gerald W. Blanchard, manager of the Cook county Farm bureau, again this year topped the list signing the most new members and heading the bureau which showed the greatest statewide numerical net gain.

Awards and recognition for outstanding accomplishment in membership acquisition and maintenance were present at the Illinois Agriculture Association 45th annual conference, Wednesday, at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

The county bureau signed 308 new members during the past year. Last year Blanchard topped the state signing 294 members. Next closest to Blanchard was Howard Dagley, McLean county, with 240 new members.

Cook county's numerical net gain was 158. Next was Raymond Fuller, manager of the St. Clair bureau with 82.

Export Outlook Up For Feed Grains

Export prospects for American feed grains, soybeans and soybean meal during the coming year are greatly improved. But the chances of selling more wheat or fats and oils are not so favorable as they were last year.

T. A. Hieronymus, University of Illinois grain marketing economist, reports that drouth in Europe and increased emphasis on animal agriculture in many foreign countries largely explains this improved export outlook.

He reported that during the year ending October 1, we exported about 215 million bushels of corn. Chances are good that exports will surpass this figure in the year ahead. But how much larger they will be depends on whether foreign buyers take corn or grain sorghums. The government is now holding large supplies of grain sorghums. If it chose to price these stocks low enough, exporters would take sorghum grain instead of corn.

* * *

SOYBEAN exports added up to about 110 million bushels this past year. For the year ahead, Hieronymus believes that foreign buyers might take 125 million bushels. Some observers have estimated 150 million bushels.

In addition, the European drouth will boost the demand for high-protein feeds. So exports of soybean and cotton seed meal are likely to be substantially larger.

Prospects for exporting more fats and oils are no better than they were last year. Yet American output of fats and oils has jumped about 750 million pounds over that of a year ago. With more hogs being marketed, our lard supply is up. Cottonseed oil supplies have also climbed.

* * *

SPAIN had a good olive oil crop and so will import much less soybean oil than usual next year under public law 480.

Wheat exports will depend largely on how much can be moved under public law 480. Our sales for dollars have been running only about 25 per cent of our total exports in recent years. Subsidized exports, such as sales under public law 480, seem to be the only way we can expect to move our large stocks of wheat or fats and oils.

(FM

Suburb Drivers Lose Licenses

Secretary of State Charles Carpentier this week announced suspension of drivers licenses for the following persons:

Robert J. Andres, 341 Cheryl lane, Palatine; John W. Bartuch, 16 N. Louis, Mt. Prospect; Michael N. Ber, 1339 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights; Brent G. Burgesser, 4004 Bluebird lane, Rolling Meadows; Kenneth D. Verden, 139 Warren, Palatine; Howard J. Watkins, 21 S. Plum Grove, Palatine; and Gregory G. Zyburt, 145 Williams ave., Palatine. All suspensions were for three moving violations.

Roy J. Bessemer, RR 1, Box 132, Palatine, had his drivers license suspended for causing or contributing to an accident resulting in death or injury.

Probationary driving permits were issued to Donald D. Anderson, 1615 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Neal F. Bonn, 111 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Virgil H. Bresley, 423 S. Pine Mt. Prospect; and Frank I. Champa, 159 Wildwood rd., Elk Grove Village.

(B8

Favorite Dish

Beef stew is the favorite dish among restaurant diners, according to a survey conducted by the industry.

Miss Dunlap Appointed To New Ag Post

Martha L. Dunlap has been appointed assistant director of the cooperative extension service in agriculture and home economics at the University of Illinois. The appointment is effective February 1, 1960. She will succeed Lulu S. Black, who retired September 1 after serving as state leader for three years.

The appointment was approved today by the University's Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of University President David D. Henry and Dean Louis B. Howard of the college of agriculture.

Miss Dunlap has her doctor's degree in cooperative extension administration from the University of Wisconsin extension for advanced study. She is a graduate of Kansas State university with a bachelor's degree in home economics education and a master's in textiles and clothing. She did graduate study at Iowa State university before going to Wisonsin.

After serving as county home demonstration agent in Missouri for 10 years, Miss Dunlap went to Montana as assistant state home demonstration leader. In 1958 she was named associate state home demonstration leader.

As assistant director of the cooperative extension service, Miss Dunlap will direct the home ecomomics extension program throughout the state. She will supervise a state staff of more than 20 specialists and a county staff of approximately 170. The adult program is organized in 101 of the 102 counties in Illinois. Every county has home economics 4-H clubs, and about 80 counties have rural youth groups.

Miss Dunlap is a member of the American Home Economics association, Montana Home Economics association, Adult Education association, National Council of Family Relations, American Sociological society, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Kappa Delta.

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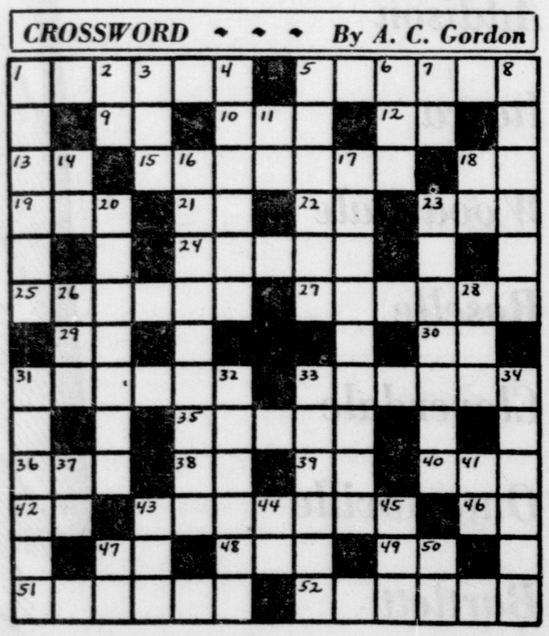

ACROSS
1 - A fanatic
5 - Related
9 - Preposition
10 - Meat dish
12 - Half and em
13 - Sun god
15 - Digit protector
18 - Over
19 - Spanish hero
21 - Area unit
22 - Behold!
23 - Snowy slider
24 - Lochinvar's mount
25 - Numeral
27 - Divided-up story
29 - .. route
30 - Gadolinium (chem.)
31 - American Revolutionary hero
33 - Torpedo-laden vessel
35 - Nation
36 - Dance step
38 - Bible section (abb.)
39 - Argon (chem.)
40 - Old coin
42 - Preposition
43 - Opposed to
46 - Printer's measure
47 - Exist
48 - Japanese statesman
49 - Comparative suffix
51 - Frisk
52 - Stints

DOWN
1 - Diamond's imitator
2 - Preposition
3 - He escaped from Sodom
4 - Journalist's sign-off
5 - Walks easily
6 - Sheltered side
7 - Preposition
8 - Disavowal
11 - Exist
14 - Sloth
16 - Expediting
17 - The polestar
18 - Sign of approval
20 - Repasts
23 - Pipe vents
26 - Caval...
28 - Girl's name
31 - Yawning
32 - Involve
33 - Musical instruments
34 - Power cards
37 - Indefinite article
41 - Old English (abb.)
43 - An envoy (abb.)
44 - That thing!
45 - Social party
47 - Exist
50 - Public transportation (abb.)

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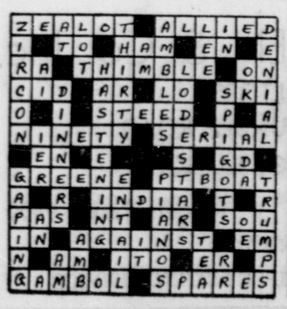

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ROLLAWAY BED. GOOD condition. Treadle sewing machine. CL 3-3735. (*

5-PIECE CHROME KITCHen set. Reasonable. HEmpstead 7-1174. (*

Wood—Fireplace

FIRELOGS FOR SALE—14", 18", 24". Mixed hardwood or oak. Call VAnderbilt 4-3297. (11-26

Seasoned Oak, Firepl. Wood from fine quality trees. Delivered and piled . . . 4' H.x 8' L. pile, custom sizes.
12" long, app. 1000 lbs.....$22
18" long, app. 1500 lbs.....$24
22" long, app. 2000 lbs.....$26
36" long, app. 3000 lbs.....$37
Kindling, 50 lb. bundle.....$1
Phone Richmond 3111 collect

DRY SPLIT OAK
MAPLE OR HICKORY

By ton, cord or less. Any length you desire. Seasoned—ready for use. Delivered & stacked. Priced reasonable. Please phone

LAwrence 9-6534

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. or after 7 p. m. All day Saturday.

Split White Oak

Maple, hickory, ash. Uncreosoted ties, $20 ton; 1½ ton, $24 delivered. Stacked.
TERRACE 4-0666

Pioneer Cordwood Distr.

Want Ad Info

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page in Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week.

Blind Ads

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

Thirteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES

CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Loans

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY . . .

call Phoenix

- Helpful—Friendly Service
- A PHOENIX LOAN is INSURED Free of Charge
- YOU CAN HAVE $25 to $800 TODAY

Come In Or Phone

1415 ELLINWOOD AVE.—DES PLAINES VA 7-5506
(second floor)

HOURS: Monday—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tuesday through Friday—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Saturday

Member American Industrial Bankers Association

PHOENIX FINANCE COMPANY, inc.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

Home Appliances

NINE CU. FT. CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, $30. CLearbrook 5-1574.

GAS DRYER, USED SIX months; good refrigerator; Stromberg-Carlson 12½" TV, AM-FM combination radio — needs tubes. Best offer. POrter 6-5290.

1956 NORGE AUTOMATIC washing machine. Good condition, reasonable. Phone LEhigh 7-1968.

EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER, 1959 model, 8 months old. Reasonable. LAwrence 9-5358.

KENMORE WASHER, DRYer, and electric range, also Coldspot refrigerator, CLearbrook 5-8849.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR. Good running condition. $40. CLearbrook 9-4024.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATor, $10. Stromberg-Carlson TV $10. POrter 6-5290.

9 CU. FT. CROSLEY SHELvador refrigerator, good condition, $40. CL 3-8834.

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
L. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized Sales and Service
Hoover - Lewyt - Eureka
Expert Repair On Any Make
Paper Bags For All Makes and Models
Sherrill Sewing Senter
CLEARBROOK 5-0260
216 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Pianos, Organs

40" STARK CONSOLE AND matching bench, walnut. $325, a beauty. FL 8-4347.

RENT
A new Wurlitzer piano or organ, $8 per month.
MUELLER MUSIC STUDIO
9 S. Center, Bens. PO 6-4904

ORGAN—Give your family an organ for Christmas. Spinet model, 1 yr. old. Must sell. Come make us an offer. Call Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 7-1672.

WAREHOUSE SALE
7 used Spinets from.....$325
12 used Grands from.....$295
11 used Players from.....$179
10 small uprights from..$129
15 practice uprights from .....$ 79
All new floor models reduced for clearance—
$200-$400 off.
Free bench—delivery—tuning
FIELD PIANO CO.
Mon. & Thurs., 9-9; Sun. 11-5
2921 W. Touhy AM 2-2023

GOOD BUYS
in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
LIBERAL TERMS
Drop in and try the famous
CONN ORGAN
Open Evenings
Carter Music Shop
CLearbrook 3-5592
Mt. Prospect

Musical Instruments

120 BASS ACCORDION, full size, 7 switches, like new. HEmpstead 7-0069. (11-5tf

MEDIUM SIZE ACCORDION 120 bass, 41 keyboard, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-0880. (12-3

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT fur coat, ¾ length, size 10, in good condition. Call FLanders 8-4058.

Automobiles — Used

1956 Ford 4-door Fairlane, town sedan, V-8, T-bird engine, Ford-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, seat belts, $1,095 price is $300 under dealers tag, but must sell by December 6th to best offer.
FLANDERS 8-0674

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone—VA 4-3141

Automobiles — Used

1946 CHEVY, 2-DR. FLEETline, r&h, 4 like new tires, $75. CLearbrook 5-8726.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door, tutone, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, hydromatic, custom interior, perfect condition. FL 8-1359.

1952 FORD HARDTOP, 4 DR., standard shift. New tires. CLearbrook 3-9527. (*

1952 PONTIAC, RUNS GOOD. New seat covers. Call after 6 p.m. TE 7-7652. (*

FINANCE
New Cars 30 Months
AT LOW COST
Allstate's Econo Rate Auto Finance Plan saves you money, time, trouble.
CHECK THESE LOW RATES AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED $1,000 FOR ONE YEAR
USED CAR RATE $58
NEW CAR RATE $48
Financed by a prominent local bank with insurance by Allstate.
Allstate Ins. Co.
110 NORTH EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(opp. Arlington Hts. Theater)
CLearbrook 9-4600

WINTERIZED USED CAR SALE
A-1
PERFORMANCE PROTECTION POLICY WITH EVERY CAR!

1953 Ford Victoria
Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and power steering. $495

1954 Chevrolet Fordor
Radio, heater and other extras. $595

1954 Chevrolet 6-Pass.
Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater and tutone. $595

1955 Plymouth Fordor
Automatic drive, heater and tutone. $595

1955 Ford 6 Pass. Sedan
Radio, heater & tutone. $695

1955 Chrysler New York.
Full power, tutone and other extras. $795

1955 Pontiac Star Chief
Hydramatic, radio, heater, tutone and power steering. $895

1956 Cadillac Coupe
Full power. Sharp. $2095

1956 Ford Fairlane
Fordor. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and safety package. $895

1957 Chevrolet 6 Pass.
Sedan. Radio, heater and tutone. $1295

1957 Ford 6 Pass.
Sedan, Heater and other factory equipment. $1095

1957 Plymouth Custom Wagon
Pushbutton drive, radio, heater and tutone. $1495

1957 DeSoto Firedome
Hardtop. Full power, tutone and other extras. $1495

1958 Chevrolet Fordor
Radio, heater and white walls. $1395

1958 Ford 6 Pass.
Sedan. Radio, heater and tutone. $1495

1959 MG Roadster
Ebony black finish, red leather interior. Sharp. $1995

1959 Ford Executive Cars—All Models to Choose from
$AVE UP TO $1200
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:00 to 10:00
SATURDAY 8:00 to 6:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
George C. Poole, Inc.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
CL 3-5000
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Automobiles — Used

LATTOF Motors
* * *
OK USED CARS
* * *
CHEVROLET
in
Arlington Heights
* * *
A Happy Thanksgiving
* * *

'59 Chevrolet
NOMAD STATION WAGON. Mrs. Lattof's personal car. Full power equipment including power windows, E-Z-Eye glass, windshield washers, back-up lights, grill guards and most all of Chevrolet's comfort and convenience accessories. If you want the best give this the test.

'58 Chevrolet $1595
Biscayne 2-door V-8. Power Glide, radio, heater, tutone, safety seat belts. A fine car with popular styling.

'58 Chevrolet $1695
BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON, 6 cyl. standard transmission. Deluxe heater, turn signals. Our medium priced 4-door wagon in excellent condition. We welcome comparisons!

'58 Anglia $795
2-door sedan. Heater, turn signals, leather interior. Color white—priced right!

'57 Chevrolet $1595
Bel-Air hardtop V-8, power glide, radio, heater, new white walls. This beautiful car is in like new condition. Have your mechanic check it over.

'57 Ford $1495
FAIRLANE 500 CONVERTIBLE, V-8, power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls, windshield washers. Like new top and other extras. A jet black beauty, ready for duty.

'56 Dodge $895
Coronet 2-door V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone. Very clean and in best running condition.

'56 Mercury $895
2-door sedan. Very clean and in A-1 condition. Has Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, tutone blue. This is the BIG "M."

'55 Chevrolet $995
210 STATION WAGON. 6 cyl. Standard transmission. A low mileage family car in beautiful condition. A 4-door 6 passenger, full factory equipment.

'55 Ford $695
Custom 2-door, overdrive, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone. Looks good—is good for top economy.

'54 Chevrolet $695
Bel-Air 4-door. Power Glide, radio, heater, turn signals. This car is in outstanding condition — you must see to appreciate.

'54 Ford $495
Custom 2-door V-8. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals. Drive before you decide.

* * *
TRUCKS

'59 Chevrolet $1495
½ ton pickup — 4-speed transmission. Heater, turn signals. You save lots at this price.

'55 Ford $795
2-ton F-600.
2-speed axle.

'53 Chevrolet $195
Sedan delivery.

* * *
Your Chevrolet Dealer
* * *
23 Years in Arlington Heights
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
* * *
HOURS
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Weekdays—8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m
Saturdays—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CLearbrook 9-4100

Automobiles — Used

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON, R&H, perfect condition, reasonable. LAwrence 9-5628.

'57 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR V-8 station wagon, transistor radio, clean. Original owner. Spring 4-5300.

Any Car in the House
NO MONEY DOWN
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
Used Cars
We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD
Have We Got Station Wagons!

'58 Rambler Wgn., 6 cyl., auto. trans., low mil.
'55 Chev. Wgn. ..... $10 wk.
'55 Chev. Wgn. ..... $ 8 wk.
'55 Ford Wgn., 6 cyl. OD ..... $10 wk.
'52 Chev. Wgn. ..... $ 6 wk.
'51 Rambler Wgn. .... $ 3 wk.
'52 Chev. Carryall .... $ 5 wk.
'51 Chev. Carryall .... $ 4 wk.
'56 Rambler 4-dr., 6 cyl., ATT-Tr. ..... $10 wk.
'53 Ford Convert., ATT-Tr. ..... $ 6 wk.
'54 Ford Convert., ATT-Tr. ..... $10 wk.
'53 Chev. 2-dr. ..... $ 7 wk.
'53 Pontiac, 4-dr. .... $ 7 wk.
'53 Olds., 88 Convt. $ 8 wk.
'52 Dodge 4-dr. ..... $ 4 wk.
'51 Ford, 2-dr., 6 cyl. $ 3 wk.

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM PRICED FROM $45 UP
Rand-River AUTO SALES
552 Rand Rd. (Cor. River Rd.)
Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033
VAnderbilt 4-2186
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday till 5

Automobiles — Used

1953 PONTIAC CATALINA coupe, r&h, hydramatic transmission, whitewalls. Priced to sell. CLearbrook 3-5854 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles — Used

1932 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, good condition. 16W615 2nd Court, Bensenville. PO 6-0689.

Try A Want Ad

WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY
WE WILL BE
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Morton Pontiac
710 E. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Rambler Station Wagons
$1795
Immediate Delivery
$95 DOWN OR EQUIVALENT TRADE
WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR
Bar—Tere Rambler
500 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1191
1 MILE WEST OF RACE TRACK
HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily
Sat. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 12 to 6

NO SHORTAGE OF 1960 BUICKS AT BILL COOK BUICK
All Models - All Colors To Choose From
2 Doors, 4 Doors And Hardtops
All Cars Ready For Immediate Delivery

1957 Buick "73" 4-dr.
Hardtop, radio, heater, full power equipment, beautiful coral & white finish, like new condition. Only $1795

1956 Mercedes-Benz 190
4-dr. sedan. Beautiful gull gray finish with Becker Mexico radio, heater and many other extras. In showroom condition throughout. Only $2195

1957 Jaguar XK 140
Fixed head coupe. Beautiful all gray finish with bright red interior. Radio, heater, chrome wire wheels, knock off hubs, 4 speed transmission with overdrive and white wall tires. Only $2195

1958 Lincoln Capri 4-dr.
Hardtop, gleaming all white finish with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and factory air conditioning. Like new condition inside and out. Only $2995

1954 Ford 4-dr.
Sedan. 34,000 original miles, one owner, heater, Ford-O-Matic transmission. In beautiful condition. Only $595

1957 Pontiac Convert.
Bright red finish with red & white interior. 15,000 original miles, power steering, power brakes ,radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Like new condition throughout. Only $1795

1959 Ford Cust. "300"
2-dr. sedan, 3 tone paint, radio, heater. 16,000 original miles, gas saving six cylinder engine with automatic transmission. Only $1995

1958 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, mileagemaker 6 cylinder engine, pushbutton transmission. An excellent economy car. Only $1495

1954 Cad. Coupe DeV.
35,000 original miles. Beautiful powder blue, with dark blue interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, autronic eye, radio, heater, white wall tires. In show room condition throughout. Only $1495

1956 Chevrolet "210"
4-door hardtop, silver mist and white 2 tone finish. Radio, heater, power glide transmission, white wall tires. Only $1295

1958 Mercury Montclair
2-door hardtop, coral and white, 2 tone finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 19,000 original miles. White wall tires. Like new condition throughout. $1895

1957 Cad. "60s" Fleet.
Beautiful gleaming white finish, full power equipment. Only 23,000 original miles. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Factory air conditioning. Like new condition inside and out. Only $2995

1954 Pontiac Cat. Cpe.
Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Only $695

1957 Olds Super "88"
4-door hardtop, beautiful beige finish with tan interior. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, jetaway hydramatic transmission, spotless inside and out. Only $1895

1957 Buick Special
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, 2 tone paint. Buick's famous dynaflow transmission, white wall tires. Only $1495

1955 Buick "72"
4-door sedan. All gray finish, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Radio, heater, dynaflow transmission. White wall tires. A fine car for the family. Only $995

1957 Buick Special
4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, beautiful green and white 2 tone finish, white wall tires, like new condition thruout. Only $1595

1956 Chrysler Windsor
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, push button transmission, power steering, power brakes, spotless inside and out. Only $1395

1953 Kaiser 4-dr.
Sedan. 6 cylinder engine. With gas saving overdrive. Radio, heater. Only $395

1955 Plymouth 2-dr.
Sedan. Gas saving 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Radio, heater. Only $595

1954 Olds 2-dr.
Sedan with power. Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission. White wall tires. Only $795

SEE OUR SELECTION
OF OVER 50 SELECT PRE-OWNED CARS
Low Cost G.M.A.C. Financing
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
Open Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.
BILL COOK BUICK Co.
16 N. Vail, Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-2100

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts. 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5/3tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

1952's to 1960's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES
We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call
CLearbrook 5-5700
(Don't sell till you see us.)
If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car.
ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Foreign & Sports Car

1954 CORVETTE. POWERglide, new top, very clean, never raced. CL 3-3370 after 6 p.m. (11-19tf

'56 VOLKSWAGEN, DELUXE blue, radio, heater, custom dash, like new, best offer. VAnderbilt 4-1751.

Mobile Homes

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

48' ALMA, 2-BEDRMS, LIVED in 1½ years, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (5-7tf

1954 32-FOOT TRAVELITE, owner leaving town, must sacrifice. Call CL 5-7847. (11-26

1954 SPARTAN ROYAL MANsion. 2-bdrm., 37½' long. Excellent condition. Orchard 5-4463. (*

Motorcycles, Bikes,

GIRL'S 24" SCHWINN BIKE, 3-speeed, front and rear brakes, luggage rack. English type tires, ridden about 10 miles. Cost $65, price $45. CLearbrook 3-3272 (10-8tf

Trucks, Trailers

1956 CHEVROLET ½-TON pick-up, long box, 6 cylinder. CLearbrook 3-7809.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 1950 Dodge 1½ ton stake, good condition, for pick-up. LAwrence 9-6309.

Tires

SNOW TIRES — 7.10-15 WW, nylon. Suburbanite retreads. On Ford wheels. Used one winter. CL 3-7465. (*

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING
2 Bdrms., kitchen, bath, 2 lge. closets, liv. rm., utility rm., extra storage space, gar., extra lot. Price $9,000. For information
Call CRestwood 2-4671

Cary Income Property
3 bedrm. brick and stone home on 2 beautiful landscaped acres. Wood paneling in liv. rm., din. rm. and den. Lg. kit. with built-in range and oven. Heated paneled breezeway. 20x13 screened-in patio. BB hot water heat. Ranch plank floors. 2 fireplaces. Tiled basement floor with lg. paneled rec. rm. Lg. 2-car att. garage with 3 rm. apt. above renting for $90 mo. Thermopane windows throughout. New washer and dryer included. Many other extras. Contractor moving; must sell at much less than cost. $37,500.
Phone ME 9-9235

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
121-131-127-144 S. Patton
1960 Models Now Available
BI-LEVELS, RANCHES
In Choice Sub-division
by
CERTIFIED BUILDERS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sat. & Sun.—1-5 p. m.
3 bedrms., full basements, 1-1½ ceramic tile baths, vanities, built-in oven and range. Fully improved lots, 66x140', carports. Park, school on premises. Starting price, $23,000.
Directions: Northwest Hwy. Rte. 14) to R. R. station. Cross south to Campbell. Proceed approx. 8 blks. west to Patton.
CHICAGO PHONE:
NAtional 5-4747

VEEM
NOW BUILDING IN
BUFFALO GROVE
OPPOSITE ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB
3 AND 4 BEDROOM RANCHES AND SPLIT LEVELS
$16,500 to $18,200
$1,500 Down
QUALITY BUILT ATTRACTIVELY STYLED
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-6
Or Call
VEEM BUILDERS, INC.
817 WAUKEGAN RD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CR 2-3800 LE 7-4420

TRY A WANT AD

ASK TO SEE THESE TOP VALUE HOMES
$14,300—2 Bedroom ranch, large corner prop.
$14,500—Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, only 4 yrs. old.
$16,000—2 bedroom ranch, close to schools & shopping.
$16,500—3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car garage, large lot.
$16,750—3 bedroom Cape Cod, in perfect condition, many extras.
$16,950—3 bedroom ranch, screen porch, garage, excellent condition.
Roy L. La Londe
3 No. Bothwell St., Palatine FL 9-0900
Over 25 Years of Fair Dealing in Palatine

FOREST LAKE VICINITY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 STORY 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath home with attached breezeway, Guest House and 2-car garage, located on 160'x250' landscaped and wooded lot. 160' lake frontage with private pier. Property completely fenced. Living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, sun room with two 9' thermopane windows. Guest House consists of large living room with dining alcove and kitchenette, 24' bedroom and and 2-car attached garage. Owner moving out of state.

MUNDELEIN VICINITY
10-ACRE WOODED ESTATE. 7 room brick and frame colonial residence with 2 extra large bedrooms plus 20x24 paneled den with fireplace. Carriage house 20x24. Heated utility building 65 feet long now used as dog kennel complete with runs, can be easily converted for horses or hobby shop.

WHEELING VICINITY
COZY 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with 1½-car garage located on 58x130' nicely landscaped lot. Living room and dining room comb. Concrete driveway. Very neat and in excellent condition.

WHEELING VICINITY
ATTRACTIVE 1½ YEAR OLD BI-LEVEL HOME located on 75x110 corner lot. 19x14 living room, 3 roomy bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage. Basement ideal for family room. This house is realistically priced at $23,000.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN 8 TO 8
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

TRY A WANT AD

HELP

I Live in Cincinnati
Family Lives in Arlington Heights

COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE AND LOT
(Both good and bad)

GOOD	BAD
1. Carpeted living room	1. Carpeting slightly worn
2. 11x13' kitchen	2. Lots of cupboards to keep clean
3. Separate dining room	3. Could be larger
4. Oversized bathroom	4. Still only 1 bathroom
5. 3 Twin-sized bedrooms	5. One does not have cross-ventilation.
6. Large full basement, poured walls. Automatic water softener.	6. Tends to collect junk
7. Wide, wide blacktop driveway, extra large carport	7. More shoveling
8. 3 Tall Austrian pines	8. Pine cones to pick up
9. Fenced in back yard	9. Only two sides
10. Many other features	10. Cost too much to list

SCHOOLS—½ block to High School
3 blocks to Public Grade School
3 blocks to Parochial Schools

814 N. Walnut Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-4750
BY OWNER—$22,400

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

LITTLE JEWEL

2-bedrs., basement, garage, solid as a rock. Heavily wooded lot. 100'165. Away from high tax area, $12,500 to first qualified buyer.

3 bedroom brick ranch, plastered walls, attached garage, large lot, excellent traffic pattern. Immaculate condition, wonderful buy, $19,500.

DOLL HOUSE

Beautiful big lot away from congested area, 2-bedr. Cape Cod, large kitchen, garage, expansion space, owner anxious. $16,900.

SNUG

3-bedr. brick, full basement & a garage, gas heat, excellent location, includes stove & refrigerator. Perfect condition. Easy to maintain; immediate occupancy. $16,500.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE

Delightful 2 bedroom home on large lot. 2½ car garage, ceramic tile bath, gas heat, birch kitchen cabinets, formica counters, $16,500.

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4 bedrooms, plus family room, basement and garage, dead end street perfect for children, near schools, shopping and transportation. Owner has moved and is most anxious to sell. $22,900.

UNDERPRICED

Beautiful Pleasant Hills Estates—only ranch available in entire area, 3-bedr. brick, 1½ baths, full basement, att. garage, priced to sell—owner moving to larger home this week. $23,900. Assume 4½% G. I. mortgage.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS

6-bedrooms, full basement, 2½ baths, hot water heat, 3-car garage, heated porch, top residential location, call for details—$23,500.

We Invite You To Use Our Counselling Service
Covering All Phases Of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1200
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$16,700—ROOMY, IMMACULATE 3 BEDRM. RANCH, large family kitchen with washer and dryer, carpeted living room, nicely landscaped, enclosed yard. Near school and shopping center.

$25,500—SPACIOUS AND VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 16x21 living-dining combination, large kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and eating space, ceramic vanitory bath, full basement. Near shopping center and school.

$30,500—THE PERFECT HOME FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE—SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH, 18'x19½' living room with fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, 15' kitchen with built-in range, oven & disposal. Large breakfast area. 24' Patio, 1½ car att. garage. BETTER THAN NEW.

$39,900—PLUM GROVE AREA, LGE. ROOMY BRICK BI-LEVEL offering both GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS LIVING-DINING L with finest quality carpeting, corner fireplace in a cheery paneled family rm., 2 ceramic baths. Maple kitchen cabinets with colored built-in Oven, Range and Dishwasher. Large enclosed patio, pleasant utility room, gas heat, 2-car attached garage, on over ½ ACRE. A QUALITY HOME THROUGHOUT.

BARRINGTON-PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE 4 CHOICE ACRE SITES. Partially wooded, rolling with beautiful ravine in rear. Only $3,600 each.

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY!
Country Estates — Farms — Acreage
? INTERESTED ?
PLAN AHEAD FOR FIRE EMERGENCIES

PURDY & Co., Inc.

REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

FOR SALE OR TRADE
4 bedrm. Colonial. Scarsdale. Firepl., Recreat. rm., enclos. breezeway, 1½ baths. LR-DR Comb., Den, Large lot.
CLearbrook 3-9244

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING, ILL.
OWNER TRANSFERRED—WILL SACRIFICE
3 B. R., 1½ baths, L. R., D. R. kitchen, loads of closet space, large ldscpd. lot, comb. storms & screens. Close to shop. ctr., church & schools. Full price $15,700
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LEhigh 7-4353

$10,950
Ranch homes, 100x200' lots, gas heat. 5% down.
1046 N. Milwaukee Ave.
DEERFIELD

CARY
Four room house, furnace heat, $1,000 down. $5,000—Full price. Contract available. See—Robert Palmer.
Rt. 1—Box 600B
Hilltop Rd.—Silver Lake
Cary, Ill.

BENSENVILLE
119 N. Center St.
Close to Irving Park Rd. Nice 5 modern rooms, brick residence. Full bsmt., lot 50x160. Imm. Poss. Open for inspection all day.
Call Dickens 2-2554
ASK FOR MR. TROY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Colonial Georgian. 3-bedrms.; 1½ ceramic baths, pan. rec. rm., carpets, breezeway, 2 car gar., immed. poss. Lower 20's. 1407 West Elm. CL 5-9316

ROLLING MEADOWS
Out of town owner must sell new Rolling Meadows 3 bedroom. Cor. lot, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., draperies, landscaping included. Low dn. payment. Bargain for quick sale. Write
Box G-19
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

"That's right, Miss Higgins—dressed chickens are also undressed."

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Hts.—By Owner
3 B.R. br. ranch with patio on fully landscpd. lot. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Immed. occ. Reduced to $18,000.
CLEARBROOK 5-0648

NEW 2-FLAT
Park Ridge. 5½ room apartment, hot water heat, 2½ car garage. Owner moving to Wisconsin, will accept reasonable offer. 1243 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill.
For Appointment
Call CLearbrook 5-9145

ROLLING MEADOWS
Ideal location, 1 bl. shopping center. 3-bedrms., basement, 1½ car gar., concrete drive, fenced yard, softener, washer, dryer.
$19,500. OWNER
CLearbrook 5-9521

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
7-rm. ranch brick & redwood. 2 baths, 3-bdrms., playroom, patio, ½ acre. By owner. $20,850. 5½% mtge. R. L. Holter
VAnderbilt 7-6277

Open House Sunday, Nov. 29

1 to 5 p. m.

3505 Pheasant Drive
Nothing left to be desired in this 3-bedroom ranch. Comes complete with large 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, water softener, storms and screens, gutters, fenced-in yard, lamp post on drive. All this, asking $17,500. $1,300 down—30 year F. H. A.

2501 South
Location the best. 3-bedroom ranch, large 2-car garage, asphalt drive, awnings, storms and screens, and many other extras. A real steal at $16,750.

Also for Rent
3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. $150 a month.

Rolling Meadows Realtors

SHOPPING CENTER CL 5-4200 OR VA 7-3162

LET'S TALK TURKEY

The best little buy you've ever seen for a tiny price! Not a project house—this one is individual & in a good nbrhood. of Arlington. 2 bedrms. plus Den or 3 bdrms. Carpeted living rm.—Separate dining rm. 1½ car attached garage. ONLY $15,900

A spacious ranch just right for Holiday entertaining—excellent layout & traffic pattern. Conveniently lge. kitchen w/brkfst bar—3 bedrms.—1½ baths—Jalousie enc. brzway. & att. garage—Stone fireplace—Full basement—completely air conditioned. $35,000

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-6920

DON'T BE SORRY IN 6 MONTHS

THAT YOU DIDN'T BUY NOW

PRICES ARE ALMOST CERTAIN TO RISE AND OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THESE WILL NOT EXIST

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COUNTRY LIVING

The whole family will love this attractive 6 room ranch home clean as the fresh fallen snow. Professionally landscaped and nestled among several mature trees, it is set apart from the average run of the mill home on a choice 1 acre corner lot. You'll have plenty of room for gardening, back yard barbecues, and other outdoor activities. Has attached garage, ceramic entry floor, full dining room, hot water baseboard heat, a dream kitchen with very ample eating area, built-in oven and range, and refrigerator. Also combination storms, wall to wall carpeting, and drapes for all rooms. Doctor's orders requires prompt sale, so owner has just authorized a substantial reduction. We are now offering at the NEW LOW OF $24,500 WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

MT. PROSPECT
A DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Who enjoys the good things of life will be quick to observe and appreciate the quality and fine appointments in this distinguished year old 2 bedroom brick ranch home with full basement, custom built to owner's specifications. 2-car garage with full concrete drive. Beautifully landscaped. The close-in location, walking distance to trains, shops and churches makes this an ideal home for the small family or the couple whose children are married and who have been yearning for a smaller home which practically takes care of itself. The built-ins and other extra features are so numerous they must be seen to be fully appreciated. To some lucky purchaser we are able to offer this rare find at $1,500 less than owner's actual investment. A QUALIFIED BUYER CAN HANDLE WITH $5,500 DOWN.

For Full Details Dial
HEMPSTEAD 7-1150

DOVENMUEHLE Inc.

Real Estate
Elk Grove Park 'N Shop Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Real Estate — Houses

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
34' living rm.—16 & 12' bedrooms, 112' wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Payments less than rent. Sunday only. LAwrence 9-7241. (*

5 LARGE BEDROOM HOME on large lot, all oak floors. Close to schools, churches and transportation. $19,000. Call Montrose 8-2735 or LAwrence 9-9481. (9-27tf

OAK BROOK TERRACE
2 B. R. expandable Cape Cod, 2 baths, bsmt., 2 car gar., corner lot 110x124 ft., 5 yrs. old.
By Owner. TERRACE 2-8147

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedrms., tile bathrm., full bsmt., face brick all around. 914 Harvard Ave., Arlington Hts. Can be seen Sat. or Sun., 1 to 5. Owner.
NEwcastle 1-3374

CARY
4 B.R. frame, 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., fireplace, lg. din. family rm., 2-car att. basement garage, sun deck over garage. 2 ac. land. Sacrifice for $21,900. Buyer can assume $18,000 mortgage.
Phone ME 9-9235

GLEN ELLYN
168 N. Virginia
One block north of North Ave, 5 rooms, gas heat, bsmt., lge. lot. Price only $13,450. Down payment $950.
Dickens 2-2554

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner — Windsor Hts. Feeling the pinch of too much "togetherness?" There's space to spare in this large brick bi-level. 4-bdrms., 2 baths, lg. pan. rec. rm. & a dream kit. with all built-ins. Bsmt., cement patio & drive and lots more—real handy to schools and shop. Priced right at $27,950. Call
CLearbrook 3-4548

FOR RENT
With Option To Buy
Brand new ranch home adjoining Medinah Country Club. 4 Bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., din. rm., dream kit., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Rental $250 per Mo. Sale price—$33,900.
Call CRestwood 2-4621
or KEystone 9-2699
For Further Information.

MT. PROSPECT
A WONDERFUL BUY FOR SOMEONE—
now for a quick sale we are cutting $900 off the price of this 5 yr. old, 2 or 3 B.R. ranch. Gas heat, oak floors, plast. walls, washer, dryer, elec. range, screens, alum. storms, extra large 1½ car gar. Excellent location, close to schools, shop., and trains. Owner. Now only $16,500.
CLearbrok 3-8391

CLOSING ESTATE
Older home, but outstanding care has kept it immaculate. English style with open staircase & balcony. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living & dining room, fireplace. Huge screened porch, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Priced right to sell fast. See at
261 N. BOTHWELL
PALATINE
Phone TErrace 2-1221
FOR APPOINTMENT

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — LOT IN Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Phone CLearbrook 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (9-3tf

RIDGEWOOD CEMETERY 2 lots (3 graves) for sale by estate, reasonable. Call Mr. Flynn FRranklin 2-18[illegible] (11-26

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Real Estate — Wanted

1 to 5 Acre Farmettes
with 2 or 3 bedroom home. Also larger farms needed at once.
Walter Johnson Realty
1430 Miner, Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-5548

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN WANTS SMALL, unfurnished apartment, reasonable. Must be in metropolitan area of Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, etc., convenient to stores—transportation. Garage apartment acceptable. Sunnyside 4-9016, Apt. 11-A. (*

EMPLOYED WOMAN SEEKS nice room near Mt. Prospect depot. NEwcastle 1-6000.

SMALL WORK SPACE, 220 volts, 3-phase electricity for development work Saturdays. CLearbrook 3-7610.

Let Us Rent Your House
We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per month.
CALL NOW
H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

Real Estate — Farms

FOR RENT: 60 ACRES farm land. Roselle rd., north of Algonquin rd. T. J. Westerberg. FL 9-1192. (11-26

30 ACRE FARM, NO BUILDings, will divide, 2½ miles from Rte. 14 and railroad station. Full price $16,125. 10% down. Write Box G-16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Send for our latest pictured list of farms at farmers' prices thru-out productive Southern Wisconsin.
H. E. Gilbert
Realtor & Associates
ELKHORN, WISCONSIN
Phone PArkview 3-3272

84½ ACRE FARM
McHENRY COUNTY. Remodeled 8 room house, barn & other buildings. Very scenic view from hilltop. Good soil, slightly rolling. Immediate possession.
$36,000
GLadstone 3-7161

FARMS
53 ACRES level land. Modern home, tool shed, barn, silo, etc. Price $23,500
80 ACRE FARM. Good land and farm buildings. Price $34,000.
120 ACRE FARM. $38,000. Ideal location, good farm buildings. Terms offered.
160 ACRE dairy farm. Good buildings. Price $315 per acre. Terms offered.
See these and other choice farms I have to offer.
See Frank Klicko
PHONE WH 3-6394
HARVARD, ILL.
Phillips Agency

FARMS
For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.
Sycamore Realty
Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
358 W. State St., Sycamore

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent

FOR RENT—5-RM. HOUSE, basement, garage. 1211 S. State rd. & Cypress st., Arlington Heights. No pets. Lawrence 9-3184.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished or unfurnished, ideal for working couple, CL 3-8438.

5-ROOM RANCH, STOVE & refrigerator, attached garage. 136 William, across from race track, $135. CL 3-7511.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 1 acre, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator included. Walk to Prospect Heights stores. $125. CL 5-8885.

HOUSE TRAILER, INDIvidual parking space. North of Itasca. Itasca 208-J-1.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, ONE block from Palatine depot. Available December 1. Gas, electricity, heat, water and disposal service included. $110. FLanders 8-4014.

For Rent Commercial

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

STORE—½ BLOCK WEST OF Arlington Shopping Center. Reasonable rent. Parking area. CLearbrook 3-5894. (10-15tf

8 ROOM HOUSE, CAN BE used for business. Close to stores and transportation. For appointment phone FL 8-0118. (11-5tf

FOR RENT — 700 SQ. FT. Suitable office, store, beauty or barber shop, etc. Across from ranchettes. Irving Park rd., ½ block west of Rte. 53. PO 6-1864 or PO 6-2899. (11-26

Vacant Lots

½ ACRE VACANT, TREES, Sunset Hills section, Roselle. VA 7-3937. (10-29tf

IMPROVED 60x189' LOT IN Palatine's desirable Palanois Park. GEneral 8-1743 evenings or weekends. (11-19tf

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre Residential. 166x127 feet. High, dry.
Write: E. W. Meyer
320 S. Seneca Blvd.
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Excellent high improved wooded lake front building site in beautiful Loch Lommond, a community of fine new homes at Mundelein. Reduced to $4,500. Easy terms. Ph. days MUndelein 6-7272. Evenings GEneral 8-7458.

INDUSTRIAL VACANT
30 mi. Northwest of loop. Approx. 50 acres on RR. Near main hwys. & toll rd. All utilities available.
TO EXCHANGE FOR
250 ac. improved Illinois farm, west or southwest of Chicago.
H. B. Overton
Farms & Indust. Property
814 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-4050

Hawthorn Woods
UNIT NO. 6
Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, electric & maintained roads.
Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.
Very reasonably priced and terms if desired.
On McHenry rd., midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or
PHONE MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

Real Estate — Farms

412 ACRES
WISCONSIN FEEDER FARM, located near Beloit. All level and high productive land. Buildings consist of a modern 7 room farm residence, 2 feeder barns, corn crib, machine shed, silo and good fences. Priced at $325.00 per acre.

160 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM. Nine room modern residence. Dairy barn with 30 Stanchions & drinking cups, milk house, silo, corn crib, machine shed, chicken house & 2 wells, located 3 miles from town on a main highway, owner will finance to qualified purchaser.

120 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY ESTATE surrounded by white board fence. Executive home situated in a lovely setting. 20x30 Living Room w/fireplace, 16x16 Dining room w/fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 baths, also servants quarters. 10 Acres in woods, balance tillable. L shape barn 40x80, 30x70; 100x24 loafing shed, 100x25 machine shed, 20x60 farrowing house. Brick court yard and horse paddocks. Complete mixing operation including Hammer Mill.

115 ACRES
PRODUCTIVE McHENRY COUNTY FARM. 100 Acres of level BSL, balance beautifully wooded. 60x30 barn with wing 30x32; 60x30 machine shed, new 14x40 silo. Modern 2 story 3 bedroom home. All buildings in good repair. $60,000 will buy this farm.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.

Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN 8 TO 8

For Rent

MT. PROSPECT — ABOUT January 1; 2-bedroom Cape Cod house, stove, refrigerator, heated basement, garage. $145. CLearbrook 3-2920 or VAnderbilt 7-3925.

ROOM & BOARD. EITHER 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. Call CLearbrook 5-8570 after 4:30 p.m.

NEW, HEATED 1-BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, near depot. Palatine. FLanders 9-0472.

CHICAGO — NEAR DIVERsey and Kostner. 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished. Middle aged couple or adult. References. CL 5-8890. (11-5tf

TOWN HOUSE, 2 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, gas heat. 202 Johnson st., Palatine. $150. CLearbrook 3-0340. (11-5tf

FOR RENT, BENSENVILLE, large new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat furnished, $110 & $130 per month. Birch kitchen cabinets, individual heat control. KIngswood 3-5330. (11-12tf

5 ROOM SECOND FLOOR Apartment, garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator. Center Mt. Prospect. $150. No pets. Write Box G-17, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (11-24

1½ ROOM FURNISHED AND 3½ room unfurnished apartments for rent, all utilities. LAwrence 9-6102. (11-26

PALATINE
This Is Really Living!
Deluxe 5 room heated apartment in new building. A truly delightful apartment with king sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, a beautiful cabinet kitchen with built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy in some. Inspect day or evenings. $165 per month.
Phone FLanders 8-4000

WE HAVE HOUSES FOR RENT
Call us and tell us what you want and how much you want to pay.
H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Highway
ARLINGTON HTS. CL 3-7300

1 & 2 BEDROOM ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENTS
- Tile baths
- Gas heat & range
- Air conditioned
- Frigidaire refrigerator
- Near schools & Shops
- Good transportation

27 NO. DRYDEN PLACE
Now Available for Occupancy
KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. Campbell Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

ONE EFFICIENCY APT.
Still Available
FOUNTAIN APARTMENTS
910 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights—$95—New Bldg.
5-Room Brick Ranch, attached garage. $135.
F-B-K
950 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

For Rent—Algonquin
3 bedroom — new modern home, oil heat — near Fox River, available Dec. 1st—$125.00 month.
4 bedroom modern house, rural — gas heat — $135.00 month.
A. E. Diercks Realty
123 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE OLIVER 8-4151

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
NEW BUILDING
3½ rooms, adjacent River Forest Country Club in Bensenville. Built in oven, range, refr., tile bath, heat, washer & dryer, bsmt. storage, private parking. $125
POrter 6-2591

BENSENVILLE
Two large bedroom modern ranch, close to school, transportation, immediate occupancy.
POrter 6-5080

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
For rent or for sale, seven room brick colonial, with attached garage, on ¾ acre landscaped lot.
CLearbrook 5-9781

USE THESE COLUMNS
USE THESE COLUMNS

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTments. In Bartlett, from $100. Will furnish. Tennyson 7-7391. (12-3

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished. Strand Apartments, Rte. 12 near 59, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (11-5tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT, range & refrigerator, all utilities & garage. 2 blocks R.R. station. CLearbrook 3-4886 after 6 p.m.

BARRINGTON — 5 ROOM heated apartment, 1st floor. FLanders 9-1436. (11-5tf

8-ROOM HOUSE, CAN BE used for business. Close to stores and transportation. For appointment, phone FLanders 8-0118. (11-26

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITchenettes by week or month. Clean and comfortable, centrally heated. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-7310. (10-29tf

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (8-6tf

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartments with bedrooms. Fifield Apartments. 406 N. Main st., Wauconda. JAckson 6-7828. (9-10tf

2 BEDROOM RANCH, SOUTH side of Arlington Hts. Ideal for retired couple. Write Box F17 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9-10tf

BY WEEK OR MONTH. ALL utilities, everything furnished. Telephone switchboard. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee ave., Rt. 21 and 45, Wheeling, Ill. (4-28

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-7tf

BARRINGTON VICINITY —3 bedroom new ranch home on Fox River channel. $135 per month. Randolph 6-1636. (11-12tf

4½-ROOM FLAT, ON FARM, gas heat, garage. Reasonable. GLadstone 3-8623. (12-3

3½ ROOM HEATED APARTment, new buiding, tile bath, large closets. Stove and refrigerator. 3 blocks to Palatine Railroad Station. T. J. Westerberg, FL 9-1192. (10-22tf

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3-bdrm. 1½ baths, studio living room w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge, ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped— $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

3½ room studio apartments, 809 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

Open House Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

CLearbrook 5-1958

FOR RENT

Brick ranch home in Mt. Prospect. 3 bdrms, bsmt., attach. garage, fireplace, gas ht., range & oven. Quality home in choice area of fine homes. Lease available for 6 mos. or longer. $190.00. December 1st possession.

Two bedrm. ranch home in Arlington. Garage & basement. $150 a month.

Charles H. Wilson Realtors

CLearbrook 3-2500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 ROOM APARTMENTS
NEW BUILDING

Electric Range
Electric Refrigerator
& Freezer Comb.
Electric Heat

$105-$115 Per Mo.

421 N. HICKS ROAD
(Route 53 &NW Hwy.)

PALATINE

Phone CLearbrook 5-1385

Try A Want Ad

Help Wanted — Female

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
FULL OR PART TIME

2 openings in our sales dept. Dignified work. Opportunity for advancement. $75-$125 weekly. Car necessary. Complete training. No samples to buy. No delivering, canvassing or parties.

PARK 9-0582 CL 5-2113

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced with National Bookkeeping machine or willing to learn. Able to type and take shorthand.

John Henricks, Inc.
State & Rand Roads
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-0185

WOMEN

Light, clean factory bench work. Days only. No experience necessary, highest starting rates, automatic increases; all other company benefits.

Anchor Products Co.
52 OFFICIAL RD.
ADDISON
KIngswood 3-6766

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313
or
CLEARBROOK 5-9188

Poultry

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS

Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The
$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U.S. 12, Rand Rd.
½ mile Northwest of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

ARCO TURKEYS
The World's Finest
ARNOLD KOPPLIN
TURKEY FARM
LAWRENCE 9-5691

On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Irving Park Road, 4 miles south of Higgins Road. Roselle Road is 3 miles west of Route 53.

Farm Machinery

ARPS TRENCHER ON FORD tractor, excellent condition, $2,875. Terms. Roseman Tractor Equipment Co., 2620 Crawford, Evanston, Ill. UNnversity 4-1842. (11-26

Snow Removal Equip.

Ford tractors with snow plows, blowers, sweepers & loaders. New . . . Used . . . Demonstrators. Also Snowline walk twpe snow throwers.

Roseman Tractor Equipment Co.
2620 CRAWFORD AVE.
EVANSTON, ILL.
UNIVERSITY 4-1842

For Rent

Try A Want Ad

Help Wanted — Female

FULL TIME STORE GIRL. Call in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. (10-15tf

Orthodontic Assistant

Wanted for 5-day week. Experience in dental or medical office desirable. Car necessary for 1 or 2 days a week, as employer has second office in Glen Ellyn.

Call CLearbrook 5-4666
Thursday, Friday or Tuesday.

Salesladies Wanted

For full or part time work. Liberal discount, good take home pay. Preference given to full time employees.

APPLY IN PERSON
INDEX
Westgate Park & Shop

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Work four hours daily — mornings, afternoons or evenings in our office. Salary, must have pleasant sounding voice.

CALL CLEARBROOK 9-3950
BETWEENT 9 AND 1 P. M.

MONEY FOR YOU IN CHRISTMAS ORDERS

Cash in on last-minute lge. cosmetic Christmas orders from your neighbors. HURRY! HURRY! Start a year-around income for yourself today. CALL AVON

ORchard 4-6895

Suburban Jobs

Sec'y (to v.p.)	$390
Figure Clerk	$260
1 girl office	$300
Accounting Clerk	$325
Typist	$300
Sec'y (pub. rel.)	$370
Advert. & Layout	$350

100% FREE

Many other fine office positions now available in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights & surrounding areas. Stop in or call

Assured Employment
5320 W. Lawrence, AV 2-1700
(Cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)
United Coach to our door

WE'VE GOT A JOB FOR A WIDE-AWAKE GIRL

We're looking for an outstanding young girl with a good appearance and with willingness to learn.

You'll find this business office work full of variety and interest. You'll be trained, with emphasis on sales and service work, and you'll be paid at the same time. You'll have a wonderful opportunity for progressive raises and promotions.

If you take pride in doing your work accurately and well, and are a high school or college graduate, why don't you call us for an appointment.

R. E. Montgomery
CLearbrook 3-9996
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Epa Mfg. Co.

needs

20

Women over 30 . . . .

No experience necessary

for

Packing small metal parts

8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

PAID HOLIDAYS

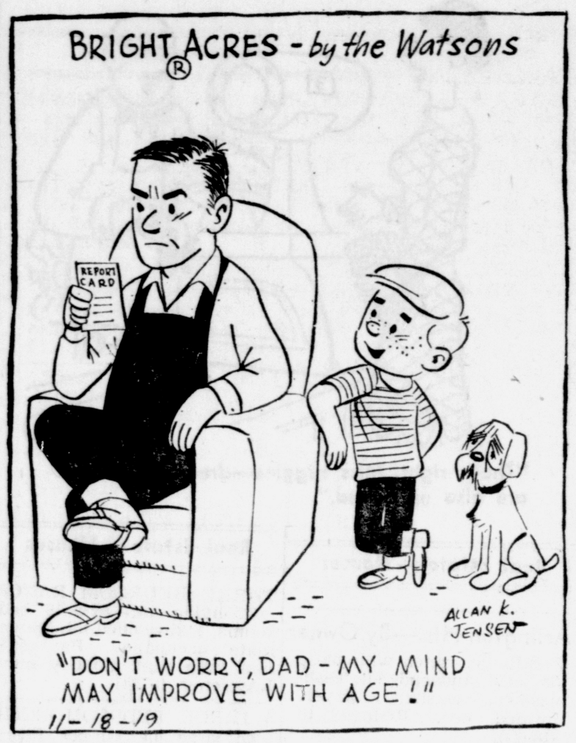
INSURANCE: medical, life, hospitalization.

Rt. 22, 1 mi. W. Milwaukee ave.

Prairie View

Try A Want Ad

For Rent



Help Wanted — Female

SALAD WOMAN, EVENINGS, for Bavarian style restaurant opening near Wheeling. Steady and reliable. LEhigh 7-4141. (12-3

SUBURBAN JOBS

Secretaries	To 425
Typists	To 325
Lab. Tech.	To 275

Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLEARBROOK 5-2410

TYPIST

Experienced, for general office work. Some shorthand desirable. In Roselle area. Must have own transportation. Salary open. 8-5 p.m., no Saturdays. Write:

PERSONNEL
Box 298—Roselle

NURSES
NURSES AIDES

For staff, head nursing and supervisory position. Days, evenings, nights. 40-hr. wk. Excellent benefits. New hospital—opportunities for advancement. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Lutheran General Hospital
1775 DEMPSTER ST.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.

SECRETARY

Assist purchasing agent. Hospitalization, insurance, paid vacation. Fred'k A. Stresen-Reuter, Inc., 400 W. Roosevelt Ave., Bensenville, Ill. See Mr. W. Burmeister.

POrter 6-2800

STENOGRAPHERS

We now have positions available for qualified applicants who prefer to work in a suburban area.

- Company cafeteria
- Group Life Insurance
- Sickness & Disability Benefits
- Employee Credit Union
- Employee Discount Store

Discuss your opportunities today in our personnel department.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road.
NORTHLAKE, ILL.

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER, CLERICAL, light typing, must be bondable. Mrs. Thomas. HEmpstead 7-4800.

MATURE WOMAN OR WIDower with one child for general housekeeping and care of 2 children. To stay. Permanent position. CLearbrook 5-3306. (*

WAITRESSES

Tray and Cocktail experience. Morning & afternoon shifts available. Call Mr. Craig.

CLearbrook 3-5566

Salesladies
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT

APPLY IN PERSON

O'Bert Jewelers
24 S. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OFFICE—FREE
All Suburbs & Chicago
$60—$100 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Glenn Sheets
NIles 7-5822—NIles 7-5888
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
8151 N. Milwaukee

NORTHBROOK SITTER SERVICE

Needs capable refined women with cars for baby sitting. Also proxy women who will care for children and home while parents vacation. References required.

CRESTWOOD 2-1057, 9-12 and 2 to 5 daily, except Sat.

EARN FROM
$50 - $100 WEEK

Work from your own home; no experience necessary. We will train.

ALpine 1-3601

I. B. M. KEYPUNCH

Experienced in both Alpha and Numeric. Openings in both day and evening hours.

The Pure Oil Co.
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

CLERK-TYPIST
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Prefer age 19-25, good starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for interview.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

The DoAll Company
254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 4-1122

LADIES!!
CURTAIN GOING UP!

Wirers – Solderers

Be in the spotlight and join our friendly, growing organization. You will enjoy helping us make the finest nuclear instruments for research, education, industry and medicine. Our new plant has the best of modern facilities to insure clean pleasant working conditions. Check these benefits and apply today for your job with a future.

- Free Hospitalization Ins.
- Low Cost Life Ins.
- Rest Periods
- Paid Holidays
- Liberal Vacations
- Sick Pay
- Free Morning Coffee
- Periodic Pay Increases
- Cafeteria Automat
- Rapid Advancement
- Free Transportation From Des Plaines Bus Depot

Employment office open until 4:30 daily. Interviews by appointment on Tuesday evening[illegible] Saturdays. Come in and talk it over.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO C[illegible]RATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect rd. and Northwest Tollway)

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN WANTed. Mt. Prospect. CL 5-8931.

HOUSEKEEPER, ROOM, board furnished. No children. Write Box G-22 % Paddock Publications, Arlington. (12-3*

WAITRESS WANTED, GOOD pay, good tipping, no Sundays. Uniforms and meals furnished. Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. POrter 6-9809.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR general housework/companion for recuperating housewife. Prefer to stay. References required. LA 9-7284.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Rolling Meadows. Call CLearbrook 3-1097.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED

For new salon. Wonderful opportunity to start on ground floor. Give name and phone no.

Box G-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

STOP LOOKING. YOUR JOB is coming to you. Call WH 4-6255 or visit Your WORKMAN Employmobile. See our ad in this paper for date and location.

CLERK TYPIST
TEXACO

Excellent starting salary for qualified applicant, modern office, south of Mount Prospect, on Oakton St. Liberal employee benefits, must have transportation and be under 35.

Mr. Klein
HEmpstead 7-2600
Evenings—CLearbrook 5-5356

TYPISTS

We need a typist to train for varitype operation in art department and several to learn varitype to staff new department. Develop a new skill with our complete training.

Liberal employee benefits, convenient to public transportation.

CALL VANDERBILT 4-2164

General Telephone Directory Company
DES PLAINES

BOOKKEEPER ASS'T.

Quality Buick Dealer in Park Ridge needs neat woman with moderate bookkeeping education or experience, and ability to type. Interesting diversified work. Will train to G. M. system. Pleasant working conditions.

SEE MR. BREDEMANN

Busse-Bredemann
134 N. N. W. HWY.
PARK RIDGE

LIVE SUBURBAN
WORK SUBURBAN

Get a head start on the new year

By getting that brand new, high paying office position now. You can choose some excellent spots now left open by Xmas vacationers.

WE KEEP YOU CLOSE TO HOME

Highest salaries for any and all office skills. Call us today . . . start work tomorrow.

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
3204 N. CENTRAL
CENTRAL & BELMONT

PE 6-1523

Help Wanted — Male

METHODS ENGINEER

Northwest metal manufacturer has an excellent opportunity for a Methods Engineer. Must have thorough knowledge & experience in processing, machining, tool design, time study & cost estimating of a wide variety of metal parts for complete assemblies. Actual experience of machine operation essential. Age 30-45. Send complete resume of employment & personal history including salary requirement to

Box G-21
% Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights

Partial List of Positions Available in Suburbs, Chicago, Out of State

Merchandise Buyers	To 13,000
Engineering Supervisor	To 12,400
Design Engineers (ME & EE)	To 10,000
Field Engineer (BSCE)	To 19,000
Retail Fixture Layout	To 10,000
Mgr. Paint Factory	To 15,000
Chemists	To 13,000

Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLEARBROOK 5-2410

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICS WANTED, truck and passenger car. See Jim Clabaugh. Des Plaines Motor Sales, 1723 Busse hwy.

EXCEPTIONAL
Opportunity in Itasca, Bensenville and Addison territory with Chicago Motor Club. Good salary, commission and bonus. Must reside in DuPage County. Call Mr. Brinkman
WHEATON BRANCH
MOntrose 8-1800

FULL OR PART TIME

We have several openings for people with sales experience who would like to develop their own business with no capital investment.

TErrace 4-6882

Insurance Company

Will open new office in Arlington Heights shortly. Full or part time men wanted now. Highest commission paid and leads will be furnished.

CL 3-7128 after 6

Young man of good appearance wanted for full time position with fast growing Suburban men's store. Please send resume to

Box F-100
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

WANTED

Reliable Man for Sales and Service Work. Write Box F-96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Junior Accountants

Excellent opportunity for qualified young men. Some accounting experience and/or education required. Immediate openings available with ample opportunity for advancement in growing suburban office.

The Pure Oil Co.
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

Assemblers
Drill Press Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Engine Lathe Operators

Openings for men with some experience. Good rates, excellent working conditions.

Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Production Expediter (Male)

Young man with some Production Control experience for clerical & expediting duties. Permanent position. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

BARCO MFG. CO.
500 HOUGH STREET
BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-1700

Help Wanted — Male

WE NEED THREE MEN TO start immediately. Will earn approximately $105 a week to start. Those who are mechanically inclined will be given preference. Phone Orchard 6-0331 for personal interview. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

Milk Route Salesman

Excellent opportunity for young men looking for stability, security and good job income in the selling field. No experience necessary. We train you with pay from the first day.

Borden's—Barrington
DUnkirk 1-0372

FACTORY MEN
OFFICE MEN
All Suburbs & Chicago
$65—$200 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Glenn Sheets
NIles 7-5822—NIles 7-5888
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
8151 N. Milwaukee

LIFE-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

If you are mechanically inclined between the ages of 20-25, and interested in being a service trainee, call DAvis 8-8620 for interview.

National Cash Register Co.
2821 CENTRAL ST.
EVANSTON

SALESMEN
EARN $200-$500 WEEK
LEADS—LEADS—LEADS

One of the most respected food companies in the freezer-food plan are seeking several men. WE TRAIN YOU. No experience necessary. Draw against commissions. We furnish all the leads you can follow. All our leads are qualified. Apply

Borre Food Lockers
421 Ridge Rd., Wilmette
ALpine 1-3601

EDITOR

Expanding suburban newspaper chain needs alert young man for general reporting and feature writing. Must be able to assume responsibility and exercise initiative. Prefer college journalism graduate with ideas, ideals. Car necessary. Paid vacations, Blue Cross-Blue Shield comprehensive, life insurance, new offices. Young vigorous staff, award-winning papers.

Write full details on background with clips to

CHARLES HAYES
Managing Editor
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

WANTED

Experienced Mill Hands, batch and filter men.
Kettle men, open and set.

Contact: Mr. A. W. Davis

FRED'K A. STRESEN-REUTER, INC.
400 W. ROOSEVELT RD. BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-2800

BUS DRIVERS

- Good starting rate (3 raises during 1st year)
- Excellent employee benefits (pension plan, etc.)
- Hospital surgical benefits
- Steady employment
- Must be over 21
- Will train
- Paid vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

United Motor Coach Co.
517 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

Young man for responsible position in Pay Roll Dept. of firm engaged in commercial and industrial building construction. Company also designs and fabricates industrial metal specialties. Accounting education and background helpful but not essential. Successful applicant will be earmarked for advancement in the Company as his own performance dictates.

Pride in work and earnestness are assets we are seeking. "Security" should be subordinate because Company has most up-to-date profit sharing and insurance plan at no cost to employee.

REPLY TO BOX G-23
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

stating age, education and employment history.

SHIPPING CLERKS

We have 2 immediate and permanent openings in our expanding Shipping & Receiving Department. Prefer age 24 to 40. If you want security with a guaranteed salary review plan and exceptional fringe benefits, and can supply a good work history, call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

The DoAll Company
254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 4-1122

NOW RENTING
3 BDRM. TOWN HOUSES

$149.50 PER MONTH

1½ Tile Baths, Full Basement, Refrigerator, Built-in Range and Oven. Gas Heat

MODEL AT
Henry & Albert Sts., Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-9515

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

TV SERVICEMEN, FULL time, top wages. FLanders 8-5144. (12-3

I NEED A YOUNG MAN, 20 to 35, to help me in my business. Clean, interesting work. Car necessary. For appointment call Mr. Ross, GLadstone 6-3310, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGE 50-62. 5'8 minimum. Palatine area. CLearbrook 5-9275 after 3 p.m.

THINKING OF A CHANGE

If you are looking for a job with $7,000 or more annual income (with unlimited future), and you are neat, married and willing to work, call

CLearbrook 3-8015
FOR APPOINTMENT

SALESMEN PART TIME

We need extra help for Christmas. Experience in men's wear desirable. If you have some free time and would like a part time, temporary job call for appointment.

CLearbrook 5-9575

STOCK HANDLER

Experience preferred, but not necessary, good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor & Coil Corporation
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVENUE
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

LIBERTY OIL CO. HAS ACCEPTED THE EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE WITH PERMUTIT WATER CONDITIONING CO. FOR THE MAJOR PORTION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. WE ARE LOOKING FOR SALESMEN WITH SOME TECHNICAL BACKGROUND FOR SALES TO HOME OWNERS AND LIGHT INDUSTRY. FOR APPT. CALL MR. McGOWAN

FLanders 8-3900

I.B.M. Electronics Career

Join the leader in this fast growing electronic field—Data Processing Computers.

For men with a technical school degree in electronics (or equivalent armed forces training) plus mechanical aptitude, we are offering training on data processing equipment.

A substantial training salary plus living expenses starts you off as an I.B.M. Customer Engineer.

These are permanent positions with the security of 45 years of steady growth, coupled with the advancement opportunity of one of the fastest growing industries.

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International Business Machines Corporation

T. C. HUNTER
1717 Central St.
Evanston, Illinois
BRoadway 3-3400

MR. M. J. LAMKA
618 S. Michigan
Chicago, Illinois
WAbash 2-7210

F. McNEAL
520 N. Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois
WHitehall 4-1364

C. O. THOMPTON
7321 W. Lake St.
River Forest, Illinois
COlumbus 1-9020

Help Wanted — Male

CAB DRIVERS—FULL TIME —days. Apply City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Hts. (*

MAN TO HELP ON MINK ranch. Experience not necessary. Tops Mink Ranch, Palatine. GEneral 8-7276.

MOVING — NEED GENERAL handyman for 1 or 2 days. Rolling Meadows. Clearbrook 3-1097.

TRAINEE COST ACCOUNTING

If you have some college accounting and experience in clerical work you can qualify for this excellent position. Many employee benefits, top starting salary. For further information phone or visit:

Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

SALESMEN AND MANAGERS

Monthly Salary Guaranteed
If Preferred

Earn $10,000 to $15,000 annually—and up. National corporation over a century old, has an opportunity locally for a man with car who is interested in earning $10,000 to $15,000 annually, as men in Chicago are now earning. Our records are here for your inspection. No deliveries, collections or investment. This is a low pressure repeat business, not appliances, insurance, books, drugs, coupons, stocks, cars, etc. Our manager will train you. Sales experience and good work habits necessary. All you furnish is your ambition to succeed. For appointment call

SPring 5-2244
Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DETAIL MAN

Growing automotive parts manufacturer requires man as sales supervisor & catalog specialist. Automotive experience preferred but not essential. Fine opportunity for ambitious worker capable of assuming full responsibility for cataloging automotive models and year applications. New attractive office & plant in Elk Grove Village. Accessible by auto only.

HEmpstead 9-1000

Situations Wanted

PLASTER PATCHING AND old ceilings redone. Reasonable. FLanders 9-0993 or POrter 6-3833. (7-16tf

GUTTERS AND DOWNspouts replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. CLearbrook 3-6058. (2/12tf

R & R PAINTING AND DECorating. Fall rates. POrter 6-3833 or FLanders 9-0993. (9-17tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call CL 3-5374. (2/19tf

FLOORS WAXED, SEALED, and polished. Home or business. FL 8-4616. (11-26

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK by day or contract. Itasca 1647-J. (11-5tf

CARPENTER WORK—WILL do any kind of remodeling. FLanders 9-0231. (11-26

PART TIME ACCOUNTING or bookkeeping work for individual or small business. All statements, including tax reports. Experienced. LAwrence 9-7519. (11-26

BABY-SITTING WANTED BY 2 eighth grade girls, Friday and Saturday nights preferred. 50c hour. Vicinity Arlington Hts CL 3-1459. (11-26

WILL DO DRESSMAKING & alterations in my home. HEmpstead 9-2066.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted— Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME HELP wanted for dignified sales work. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. TErrace 4-6882. (10-8tf

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Roselle, Itasca & Wood Dale. Many dealers earn $50 weekly part time — $100 and up full time. Write or see Wilbur McConnell, 860 Hillside, Naperville, Rawleigh's Dept. ILK-140-336.

DISHWASHER WANTED evenings, steady and reliable, for restaurant opening near Wheeling. LEhigh 7-4141. (12-3

N.W. Community Hospital

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- 1 Chef — Excellent working Conditions
- Cooks & Dietary Workers
- Nurses
- Nurses Aides
- Housemen & Maids
- Male Attendants
- X-ray Technicians
- Medical Technicians
- Maintenance Engineer

40 HR. WEEK — VARIOUS SHIFTS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATIONS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
SICK PAY

Call — Write — Or Come In
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-4550

Miscellaneous

LIONEL TRAIN—2507W LOcomotive, freight cars. Super-O-track, 125 Watt transformer. New last Christmas. Original cartons. $40. CLearbrook 3-8231. (*

SPERTI COMBINATION ULtra-violet ray & infra-red lamp. Floor models. $40. Stevens 12-gauge double barrel shotgun, $40. Maple sofa and 2 chairs with new plastic cover cushions, $45. 1950 Nash sedan, good tires, new battery & voltage reg. $70. POrter 6-4708 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD & BABY FURNITURE
Lawn furniture, toys, and miscellaneous
Ballard Bargain Barn
9001 BALLARD RD.
DES PLAINES

French Textile Weaving
Mothholes, tears, cigarette burns beautifully rewoven.
Avoid middleman charges
Free estimates
CLEARBROOK 9-4266

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise—every thing at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.
LEHIGH 7-0494

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVES, HAIRcut, your home, $7. Licensed operator. CL 3-5621, Verna. (9-24tf

DINETTE TABLE, 4 CHAIRS $25. 2 snow tires, 670x15, $10. Call evenings after 7 p.m. CLearbrook 5-7729.

LEATHER UPHOLSTERED office swivel chair & Hinckley Schmitt water cooler, excellent condition, $25 each. FLanders 9-0674.

3-PIECE WALNUT BEDRM. set, box spring & mattress miscellaneous small tables & lamps, pictures, dresser, chest, GE washing machine, 3 power mowers. Reasonable. TEnnyson 7-7341.

LIVING ROOM ARTIFICIAL fireplace, electric logs, andirons—$15. GEneral 8-7933.

Jeep Snow Plowing
ALSO
NEW & USED JEEP PARTS
FLanders 8-1828

CHRISTMAS CARDS RELIGIOUS ASSORTMENTS IMPRINTS SOLID PACKS
Order now and Save up to 1/3.
Large Selection Now Available
CLearbrook 5-2576

Used juke boxes.
Used juke box records—78 & 45 rpm., 25 boxed, $5.
Bumper pool tables, 3'x5'. Shuffle alleys
IDEAL FOR HOME RECREATION ROOMS—ON DISPLAY AT
816 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-8300

SAVE ON SHOES!
Corey Self Service Shoes
742 E. Northwest Highway
Near Rohlwing Road
Palatine
SHOP THE SELF SERVICE WAY AND SAVE
Women's and children's shoes $2.95 and up. Men's dress and work shoes $4.95 and up. We carry slippers and overshoes for the whole family at a savings.

MOVING BEST OFFER TAKES
10 month old upright Westinghouse freezer, 12 cubic foot refrigerator, Amana one ton air conditioner, occasional chair, mahogany coffee table, two piece custom sofa, floor lamp, new 6 quart deep fryer, never used, new Wearever shredder grater, 3 months old Serta box spring and mattress, lawn chairs, shovels, rakes, Bissell carpet sweeper, new baby buggy and other miscellaneous items.
306 E. McDONALD ROAD
PROSPECT HTS., ILLINOIS
CLEARBROOK 5-9781

LET'S GO TO THE WAREHOUSE OUTLET THE PLACE TO SAVE
OPEN THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING, FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Come in and browse around
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
2815 E. HIGGINS
ELK GROVE
HEMPSTEAD 7-0880
(75 ft. from S. W. corner of Higgins & York Road)
Open Daily—12 noon to 9 p. m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

"Come in and Shop Around"

Shopperama
Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U.S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
FLanders 8-9894
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
9:30 A. M. — 9 P. M.

B. F. Goodrich women's Sheepskin lined storm boots, reg. $7.95 ..... $3.99
Men's felt dress hats, reg. $5 ..... $3.59
Men's fine leather dress & sport belts, reg. $1.50 ..... 88c ea.
Men's heavy duty 4 buckle work outer boots ..... $4.99 a pair

TYPICAL VALUES FROM OUR TOY DEPART.

Walt Disney Sleeping Beauty fun dough, reg. $1.98 ..... $1.29
Mr. and Mrs. Potato Heads, reg. $1.98 ..... $1.29
Fruit of the LOOM, white handkerchiefs, package of 6 ..... 79c
26" saw, German made 99c
9-piece flexible shaft, socket set, 3/16 to 7/16 ..... 99c per set
Children's B. F. Goodrich (Koroseal) storm boots, size 4 to 12, reg. $3.95 ..... $2.49
Children's hooded sweatshirts, sizes 2 to 8, $1.49. Matching sweat pants 99c
Ronson lighter fluid, reg. 49c can ..... 35c can

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVES IN your home, licensed operator. Frances, POrter 6-3604. (7-30tf

BICYCLE REPAIRING—guaranteed work, quick service. Winter rates on overhauling. Bargains in used and rebuilt bikes. Take trades. CLearbrook 3-4247. (11-26*

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

FOR SALE: HORSE SLEIGH & buggy, good condition. Porter 6-1864. (11-26

MAN'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 9, good condition, $5. CLearbrook 3-0724.

FREE—1 WEEK SUPPLY soft water. Phone DUnkirk 1-1930. (12-3

WANTED — CHILD'S PIAno; large spring horse; Cub Scout uniform, size 10. POrter 6-5224.

10 STORM WINDOWS—28"x 58". Good condition, reasonable. FL 8-4136. (*

TYPEWRITERS SOLD; rented. $4 mo. Beau. colors; IBM elec. $125. Portables $20 up. Petersons. NE 1-2626. (*

SKIL SAW, 8", USED. 3 blades. What's your offer? FLanders 9-1343.

COMPLETE SET ENCYCLOpedia Britannica, 1958 edition; includes yearbook, 2-volume 7 language dictionary and world atlas. $110. CLearbrook 3-2645.

WEBCOR TAPE RECORDer, plus four tapes. $50. CLearbrook 5-0242.

LIONEL TRAIN AND ACcessories, all or part, reasonable. Spring 4-5300.

Do You Like To Sing?
Tenors and basses needed for mixed chorus. Rehearsals on Tuesday evenings. If interested,
Call CLearbrook 3-8071
After 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST AREA RESIDENTS
Why pay dealer's profit & salesman's commission on your garage. I sell my own & build my own. Save hundreds of dollars. Finest workmanship & materials.
CALL CL 9-4665
Get my price now & you won't have to go thru another winter scraping your windshield & getting into a cold auto each morning. Remember, call now so I can get your concrete in before the frost gets too deep.

Snow Removal Equip.
Ford tractors with snow plows, blowers, sweepers & loaders. New . . . Used . . . Demonstrators. Also Snowline walk type snow throwers.
Roseman Tractor Equipment Co.
2620 CRAWFORD AVE.
EVANSTON, ILL.
UNIVERSITY 4-1842

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
TUES.-FRI.-SAT.—9 TO 9
WED.-THURS.—9 TO 6
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
CLOSED MONDAY

L. P. high fidelity records, 33 1/3 RPM 98c
Household touchup paint, reg. 49c & 59c 19c
Formica, up to 60" in length ..... 25c sq. ft.
Used army skis in good condition ..... $5.95 pr.
12" radio speakers, permanent magnet $2.98
Typewriter paper, 1,000 sheets for $1.00
School spelling books 29c

(CLOSED THANKSGIVING)
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
MU 6-7325

Joe's Trading Post
One free ticket with each $1.00 purchase for the biggest 10th Anniversary & Christmas prize drawing in the history of Joe's Trading Post. About 50 beautiful gifts will be given to lucky winners.

Bought at Auction
Unfinished desks, $15 ea.; finished desk, $25; steel filing cabinet, $24.50. Single bed mattresses, $12.95 ea., base cabinets, $12.50 and $14.95 ea.; 3-drawer unfinished chests, Room divider, $12.95; toilet set, $15; floor oil furnace, $35. Double drain sink with formica top, $20; luggage, $3.95 ea. Storm windows, $1.50 & up; jigsaw, $7 & up; gas engine, $15. Tarpaulins, $5.95 & up. 9x12 linoleum rugs, $5.95; 12x12, $8.49; 12x15 lino-rugs, $9.95. 9x9 floor tile, 7½c ea; beaverboard, 4x8 sheets, $1 each; folding stairway, $14. Men's arctic boots, $3.95. Sofa with covers, $20; beds, $5 and up; glass showcase, $15; cocktail and matching end tables, $15. Also power tools, paint, hardware, plumbing, electrical supplies and just everything from "soup to nuts." Please come early Saturday & Sunday mornings to prevent afternoon overcrowding.

Open Saturdays Sundays only—10 to 5 p. m.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Thorndale Ave., 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

2 CHILD-SIZE ROLL TOP maple desks with chairs. Excellent condition, finish intact. CLearbrook 3-7128 after 6 p.m. (11-12tf

Sporting Goods

MATCHED SET McGREGOR golf clubs with bag, 7 irons and 3 woods. Practically new. Will sacrifice. $50. LEhigh 7-4232.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIanos for public school use. FL 8-4400, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11-26

Try A Want Ad

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC registered, excellent markings and disposition, champion blood line. Oliver 8-4127. (8-27tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT BEAUtiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park Rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (7-9tf

DALMATIANS — AKC REGISTered puppies, Champion at stud, background on request. CRestwood 2-0250. (8-6tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, friendly, AKC registered, available now for Christmas gifts. TEnnyson 7-8776. (11-26

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED pointer, 4 months, AKC. Health guaranteed. POrter 6-3798. (*

SIAMESE CAT, MALE, SEAL point, de-clawed, de-sexed, papers. Wife allergic. $25. CLearbrook 9-3689.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, carefully home raised and loved, AKC registered, Champion sired. Near Long Grove. LEhigh 7-0099. (11-26

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITtens—give one for Christmas. FLanders 8-4931.

LABRADOR POINTER, SIX months old, female, housebroken. $12. CL 5-7025.

FAWN COLORED MALE Chihuahua, AKC registered, 3 months old, paper trained, $50. HEmpstead 7-0451.

BEAGLE — AKC REGISTered, 9 months, housebroken, likes children. CL 3-4993.

FRENCH POODLE — AKC registered. Black, male, miniature. 2 yrs old. Raised with children. $75 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-4892. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, FOUR adorable kittens. FL 8-2743.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, reds and blacks. LA 9-1227. (11-24

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Beautiful pups, reas., personality plus, sil. & S/P Dorem line bred, sire CH. Benrook Randy, best in shows. Also tiny toy poodles. Stud Service. HAZEL 6-2025

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Ford tractors with snow plows, blowers, sweepers & loaders. New . . . Used . . . Demonstrators. Also Snowline walk type snow throwers.
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UNIVERSITY 4-1842

Lost

LOST: CHILD'S GLASSES, 11/18, on Elmhurst rd. (83), between Council Trail & Lincoln. Reward. CL 5-2035.

LOST— FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, named Fauna, black and tan, no collar, has rabies shot, very friendly, reward. POrter 6-5349.

LOST — BLOND, MALE poodle, November 20. Please call CLearbrook 5-7999.

LOST — BEAGLE, FEMALE, black, brown. Last seen Wheeling. Reward. LEhigh 7-2948. (*

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DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

Woman President?

Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhull was the first woman ever to run for the presidency of the U. S. She was 34 years old when she became a candidate, in 1872.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us during our recent bereavement. Your kindness will be remembered always. May God bless each and every one of you.

The family of
Donald & Catherine Scherrer

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

The family of the late
Mrs. Myrtle Gale
Loving husband, John and children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for flowers and donations at the time of our bereavement and in ways to lessen our sorrow.

Mrs. Challi Landers
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and family
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lenzi and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere "thank you" to relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards and other kind acts of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement. Also, the Reverend Gaertner for his comorting words. We are truly grateful.

The family of
Arthur Eling

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (5/3tf

WE ARE NOW SOLE OWNers of Roselle Gardens, 49 E. Irving Pk., Roselle. Responsible for Roselle Gardens debts contracted for after November 13, 1959 if authorized by us only. Edward Schramer & Irene Schramer. (12-3

MAN NEEDS RIDE FROM Hoffman Estates to Chicago, afternoon shift 2 to 12:30. Will pay well. TWinbrook 4-3211.

RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR own debts only, no longer doing business as Roselle Gardens, 49 E. Irving Pk., Roselle. Roy E. Nagel & Betty J. Nagel. (12-3

LADY FROM ROLLING Meadows would like ride daily to Franklin Park. Clearbrook 5-6508.

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.
LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-9200
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

Water Supplies 'Worry' Mayor

The mayor of Elmhurst admitted Wednesday he is "very much worried" about his community's future supply of water.

Mayor Benjamin D. Allison was the first witness as U.S. Judge Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, special master in chancery for the U.S. Supreme court, resumed for two days his hearing in the U.S. Court house on lake diversion proposals.

"We are hoping and praying that our supply lasts long enough that we will be able to find another source for water," Mayor Allison testified. "We are doing everything we know how, and if this doesn't pan out, I don't know what we are going to do."

* * *

HE WAS referring to the proposal by the Elmhurst-Lombard-Villa Park Water commission to divert water from Lake Michigan at Glencoe and pipe it along the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way, past other communities, 27 miles to Elmhurst. Having to stand the whole cost would prohibit a direct route of only 16 miles. The pipeline would cost $18,575,000, toward which Elmhurst would pay $500,000 a year, with financing by private banks.

Asked by Special Assistant Attorney General of New York Randall J. LeBoeuf if the water would be returned to the lake after use and treatment, Mayor Allison said: "That was never contemplated."

* * *

THE OTHER lake states are asking the court that Chicago be compelled to return treated water to the lake to prevent reducing of lake levels, which they said in opening statements "has caused boats to virtually scrape bottom" in their home areas.

Mayor Allison said the water shortage, which he realized six years ago, was the main reason he ran for the office of mayor. The next hearing after Thursday's session will be December 2. (A13

Poisettia History

The popular Christmas plant, poinsettia, was named for a U. S. minister to Mexico, J. R. Poinsett, who first brought the plant to this country in 1828.

WELCOME WAGON
Greetings — Gifts to Newcomers

Addison—
Jean Wakeman
BRowning 9-0732

Arlington Hts. ....Eileen Chapin
CLearbrook 3-5901

Bensenville—
Elizabeth Krieter, TE 2-4119
Virginia Rozika, PO 6-0831

Elk Grove—
Lois Schiffman, HE 7-0184

Hoffman Estates—
Bette Edmondson
TWinbrook 4-6808

Itasca—
Margaret Smith, Itasca 1315
Carol Melton, New Babies Itasca 949

Medinah ..... Alice B. Day
LAwrence 9-5847

Mount Prospect ..... Baylor Cole
CLearbrook 5-1792

Mount Prospect New Babies—
Jean Nelson
CLearbrook 5-6179

Palatine ..... Baylor Cole
CLearbrook 5-1792

Palatine ..... D. Mastin
FLanders 8-3590

Prospect Heights....Olive Adams
CLearbrook 3-4818

Rolling Meadows Eileen Chapin
CLearbrook 3-5901

Roselle ..... Alice B. Day
LAwrence 9-5847

Wheeling and Northbrook—
Mrs. G. W. Rennix
CR 2-3140

Wood Dale ....Telen T. Kurpiel
POrter 6-1288

Bloomingdale, Keeneyville and Pleasant Hills
Alice B. Day ..... LA 9-5847

Shalom Memorial Park's Expansion Program Cited

Continuing its program of opening new sections and features to add meaning and significance to its area, the administration of Shalom Memorial Park, all-Jewish garden-plan burial ground at Rand and Wilke roads, Palatine, has added several sections and features to the park, according to Leo E. Aronson, president.

New entrance rose gardens of unusual beauty have been planted. They are known as "Mayan Ganim," which, according to Herschel Auerbach, executive vice-president of the park, was the name given to the gardens of Solomon and was also the burial place of several Judean Kings. Mayan Ganim, he added, means "fountain of gardens." It is mentioned in the Song of Songs, "You are a fountain of gardens, a well of fresh water, and flowing streams from Lebanon." Auerbach stated that the Park administration has "endeavored to make the entrance gardens as striking and symbolic as those of Biblical times."

* * *

ALL OF THE new feature and section names are taken from the Bible, Auerbach explained, "in keeping with the traditional aspect of Shalom Memorial Park." A Freedom Memorial soon to be completed is to be called "Migdal Hazikaron." Hamigdal, in Hebrew, means "the tower" and also refers to the tower near which the Israelites camped before crossing the Red Sea when they ecaped from Egyptian bondage and were on their flights to freedom.

"Hazikaron means 'of the remembered'," Auerbach said. "This 'Tower of Remembrance', which will be capped by a replica of the Eternal Light, will be dedicated to the memory of the six million Jews who were lost during the Nazi holocaust and will forever remain a 'Freedom Memorial' to remind men of the struggle that has been waged throughout the centuries for freedom and liberty and dignity of man." The Freedom Memorial will stand 82 feet high, he added.

A new section of the park will be known as "Carmel," meaning the vineyard, and in Biblical history is the place where the prophet Elijah succeeded in bringing the people of Israel back to their devotion to the Lord when they had strayed from the path of righteousness. Arrangements are on the way to secure a large boulder from Mt. Carmel in Israel to place in the center of the Carmel Section of Shalom Memorial Park — as focal point in the area. Another new section, "Arrarat" is so named because the word in Hebrew means "highest point," and is the spot where Noah's Ark came to rest after the deluge. As the Bible tells us, the rains raged for 40 days and 40 nights and the courageous Noah settled his craft on this high point once the waters began to recede.

* * *

A TRIANGLE between Section XII of Shalom Memorial park and the Freedom Memorial has been named "Meron," which was the interment place of Rabbi Simon Bar Yochai, the learned scholar of the Middle Ages and author of the "Zohar," which mystically interprets the tenets of Judaism.

Rabbi Simon Bar Yochai's final resting place is the gathering place annually for thousands of pilgrims on the holiday of Lag B'Omer, which commemorates the end of a plague that felled scores of Jews in the early history of Judaism. Lag B'Omer in literal translation means the 33rd day of the Hebrew month Omer, the day of the cessation of the plague. (B8

Book Fair Slated in Des Plaines

The Des Plaines Junior chamber of commerce is planning a holiday book fair for the weekend of December 4 and 5, it was announced this week.

Location is still to be announced, according to Al Wood, project chairman.

Funds will be applied, Wood said, to community projects, but particularly toward providing assistance to the Des Plaines public library.

* * *

HE SAID that the fair is not only designed to help the library—little more than a year old—but also to promote interest in reading and provide shoppers with Christmas gifts.

Among the highlights of the fair will be:

— an award given the person buying the most books;

— portrait sketches of persons buying more than $10 worth of books.

(B8

Tums, Anyone?

They claim that steaks from tranquilized cows taste better. Now maybe somebody will come up with something that will knock a radish so goofy it won't fight back.—Pine Echoes.

Peskin to Seek Re-election to State Assembly

The Democrats of Northfield township have endorsed State Representative Bernard M. Peskin of Northbrook for renomination and re-election next year, it was learned this week.

At their last monthly meeting official action was taken and a resolution unanimously passed recommending the action.

"Bernard Peskin has done an outstanding job and has established himself as an excellent representative, fully aware of the suburban area and cognizant of his duties as representative of the people of the Sixth District," said Robert J. Downing, Northfield township Democratic committeeman, in supporting the resolution to re-endorse Mr. Peskin.

"We are happy to know that he will be available again as a candidate and we are grateful to have the opportunity to present his name again to the electorate," Mr. Downing added.

* * *

PESKIN WAS first elected as representative from the Sixth District in November, 1958. As a member of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, Peskin was the author and chief sponsor of an amendment to the Illinois Revenue Article which won wide support from PTA, farm and other civic groups. His work on that committee and his broad knowledge of revenue matters brought him an appointment as the only first term member of the joint House and Senate committee which attempted to draft a new Revenue Article for submission to the voters at the 1960 general election.

In addition, Peskin was recently appointed a member of the Township Problems Commission, an interim commission created by the 71st General Assembly.

* * *

PESKIN'S weekly "Springfield Report" was featured in Paddock Publications newspapers and evoked much favorable response from readers. He was designated as one of the outstanding first term members of the House of Representatives by newspaper reporters covering the legislature.

With his wife, Arlene, and two children, Peskin lives at 326 Southgate drive, Northbrook. (B8

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Distilled dry — **Lord Byron Gin . . . . .** 5th **2.39**

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Rum, dark and light	from 32.75
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Bonded 100 proof straights	from 39.00
Straight whiskey	from 33.25
Blended whiskey	from 32.50
Canadian whiskey	from 48.25
Champagne, sparkling burgundy	from 20.00

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